

# Unsociable messages

## LU joins other schools in finding ways to deal with an increase in threats

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Much like the defusing of Lori Knight's bomb threat in May, LU's security force is prepared to neutralize various threats, should they arise, and return the campus to safety.

Every threat procedure first begins with an investigation into the threat being made.

The people involved in threats are either identified directly or are identified via investigation.

Investigations sometimes involve a network of departments and officials such as Information Technology (IT) and the St. Charles Police Department, where applicable.

When the people involved are identified standard criminal procedures, such as the arrest of the

individual(s), are initiated and the threat is nullified.

It is important to note that the majority of threats received at the university are negated in this fashion and require no further action within the campus community.

However, not all threats against the university or the student body are dealt with this way, as they may be found substantiated or may be actively in progress.


Such situations have their own Basic Emergency Action Plan (BEAP) which is outlined by John Bowman, director of public safety and security, on the Lindenwood website at [lindenwood.edu/security/docs/BEAP.pdf](http://lindenwood.edu/security/docs/BEAP.pdf).

In the event any threat is found to be substantiated or actively in progress, the Public Safety and Security Office will issue a Rave alert containing information and

**Sept. 5**  
Matthew Rouch, a Northwest Missouri State University professor, was arrested after writing a "threatening" post on Facebook about taking a rifle to the top of the campus' bell tower.



**Sept. 13**  
In Kansas City, the Grandview School District placed its schools on a "perimeter lockdown" on Friday morning after Mark A. Esterley, called the police making a terrorist threat. He was charged with a felony count.



**Aug. 30**  
Kara N. Hohman, a 20 year old student from St. Louis Community College at Meramec was arrested and charged with peace disturbance after she tweeted that she "wanted to kill someone" due to her frustrations with the financial aid office at the school.



Threats not going unnoticed, no matter the medium

**Sept. 13**  
The 10-year reunion of Lindbergh High School class of 2003 was cancelled after Andrew Middleton posted comments on his Facebook page threatening violence at the event. He was arrested and charged with making a terrorist threat.




**Lori Knight sentencing postponed**

The case of Lori Knight, an LU student accused of calling in a fake bomb threat last spring, was scheduled to be heard at 9 a.m., Monday. The hearing was pushed back due to the psychological portion of the examination process not yet being complete. The 38-year-old student was charged in May with committing the class C Felony of making a terrorist threat, apparently to avoid going to her 6 p.m. class with unfinished homework. Knight called the school from a blocked number at 10:33 a.m. on May 1, saying that her brother planned to bomb LU that night. She called the Westport Campus two hours later asking if classes were canceled. She claimed her niece heard rumors of bomb threats. Charter Communications linked the blocked number to Knight, who was held at a St. Charles jail with bail set at \$25,000 cash only.

## Balloon Glow lights up St. Louis



Legacy Photos by Cayla Brown

The annual balloon glow took place in Forrest Park last weekend. Families came out to watch hot air balloons glow and for food and drinks.

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## Continual effort makes campus more accessible

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With its numerous entry ramps, automatic doors, large restroom facilities and other adaptive technologies, LU continues to make adjustments and is far ahead of other local universities in terms of a handicap-accessible campus.

According to Dean of Students Terry Russell, several changes were made before the start of the semester in order to better accommodate for students with disabilities.

"Many ramps and stairs have been added to existing buildings such as Evans Common, Young Hall, and Harmon Hall and entry ramps over the summer to make them more accessible," Russell said.

"In addition to being accessible for handicapped students, these changes serve a purpose to other students of Lindenwood."

Jared Connor, student support and accessibility coordinator,

said there are a number of services provided to ensure that all students with disabilities have access to the resources they need.

"Some of the services that we provide are, but not limited to, the following: extended time on tests/quizzes, extended time on assignments, copy of lecture notes and/or power points, allow students to tape record lecture, preferred seating, and private testing area," said Connor.

As LU continues to provide all students with equal opportunities, the number of students with various disabilities is increasing.

LU currently has approximately 150 students with disabilities on campus, not including ones who may be temporarily disabled like students with injuries or extended illnesses, according to Connor.

The number of the students with disabilities attending the university has more than doubled since 2011, when there were approximately 65 students.

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## 7-Day Forecast

Weather taken from Weather.com, accurate as of 9/23 @2:40 p.m.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
H 79 L 57	H 78 L 54	H 81 L 56	H 82 L 60	H 80 L 52	H 72 L 46	H 73 L 47
9/24	9/25	9/26	9/27	9/28	9/29	9/30



## LU hosts Red Cross blood drive

**Nicole Sanders**  
Staff Reporter

The American Red Cross conducted a blood drive Sept. 18-19. The Red Cross, which has conducted blood drives at LU for 12 years, aims to make each visit significant.

"I highly recommend

students to come out and donate; their donations will be given to a good cause," Professor Jack Beckerle said.

Beckerle, lead contributor that aids the campus drives, said that new volunteers do not need a reason to donate; their contribution is important enough.

He said the Red Cross typically comes to LU at least twice a year.

"The biggest problem about the drives is that they have to be spaced out," Beckerle said. "The events usually occur in the fall and spring."

Besides the two set dates, the Red Cross makes regular stops during J-Term, summer classes and on Sibley Day.

The next blood drive will likely be on Oct. 18.

There are limited restrictions for interested students. International students, however, may undergo questions relating to their medical history.

Before donating, Red Cross advised participants to receive plenty of sleep, maintain iron levels and drink 16 oz. of water. New volunteers must be evaluated to determine eligibility.

For more information about the Red Cross and its requirements, go to [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org).



Legacy Photo by Emily Adair  
Jesse Fischer tries to donate blood once or twice each year.

## LU business school expands Hammond Institute for Free Enterprise initiated

**Emily Adair**  
News Editor

LU's School of Business and Entrepreneurship will launch the Hammond Institute for Free Enterprise on Sept. 26 at 3 p.m., in the Scheidegger Center. The free event will feature economist Stephen Moore as the keynote speaker.

The Hammond Institute was established after John W. Hammond, a long-time member of LU's board of directors, provided the university with a \$1 million gift.

The institute has three central focuses: the Duree Center for Entrepreneurship, the Liberty and Ethics Center and the Center for Economics and Entrepreneurship.

Headed by Howard Wall, the institute's mission is to "foster free enterprise and civil and religious liberty."

The mission is built on the concept that limited government is crucial for society to prosper.

Wall said Moore's presence at the institute's launch will benefit the university.

"This is a big event for Lindenwood," he said. "We're putting ourselves in the public eye, trying to make the new institute known by having such a high-profile person come speak."

Moore received his master's degree in economics from George Mason University in Virginia. He has written five books and is a senior economics writer and a member of the editorial board for The Wall Street Journal.

Moore also served for a time as the president of an organization called the Free Enterprise Fund.

The Free Enterprise Fund, based in Washington, D.C., is known for its efforts to have legislation passed that promotes economic growth, limited government and lower taxes.

Wall also directs the CEE, which was founded in 2002 under the name Institute for the Study of Economics and Environment. The center was recognized in June as one of Missouri's top economic research departments.

The CEE recently became one of three focuses of the Hammond Institute, with the primary goals of using economics to debate about environmental policy and acting as a resource for the public.

In addition to Thursday's event, the CEE is preparing for a speaker in February addressing the downfalls of foreign aid.

## Danish student finds home at LU

**Lisbeth Sandoe**  
Staff Reporter

LU welcomes students from all over the world who come here to study and experience the American culture. One such student is Emilie Søndergaard, 18, from the country of Denmark.

Last year, Søndergaard decided to leave her comfortable environment in Denmark and travel to America for a year.

"I really liked the American school system and that you live on a campus. At the Danish universities, you do not live on campus and you only study one subject. So if you, for instance, choose psychology, you only study that in Denmark and if you change your mind, you will have to drop out, wait a year, and then reapply."

Søndergaard said that it is very common in Denmark to take a gap year between high school and university to figure out what you want to study. Søndergaard, who graduated high school in June, thought that one year at college in America could be the perfect gap year for her.

"I do not really know what I want to study back home in Denmark yet so a year at college where you can study a lot of different subjects was the perfect opportunity for me," she said.

Søndergaard travelled with the organization My Education. She received a list of nine different colleges, and Lindenwood University was the school with the best scholarship and the largest campus. Søndergaard was one of ten Danes who chose LU.

"It is actually really nice that there are so many people from Denmark here because then you do not feel as homesick. A lot of Americans get to see their families for Christmas and Thanksgiving, but like



Photo Courtesy of Emilie Søndergaard

my Danish friends, I do not get to see my family before next summer," said Søndergaard. "So this year they are kind of my family and we all meet and celebrate each other's birthdays and stuff like that together."

Søndergaard lives in a house with two other Danish girls and three Americans.

"I like living with the Danish girls because we get along really well. But I am really happy that I live with some American girls as well so I get the experience of living with someone from America."

According to Søndergaard, one of the biggest cultural differences between Denmark and America how easily a person can make friends in America.

"In Denmark, you do not get a lot of new friends quickly. We often stick to the people we know from kindergarten and middle school and we are generally not that open to strangers. Here in America everyone is so open and welcoming."

"From the first day I arrived here, people helped me a lot. For instance, I met some of my best American friends the first day. They drove me to Wal-Mart, helped me shop for my room and then took me out for dinner, just because they thought I looked like someone who needed some help."

## Improving the Legacy

LU marketing class to create survey concerning Legacy readership

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Staff Reporter

Consumer data collection is emerging as an invaluable tool for businesses, giving them the information needed to better meet the goals of their customers. Whole companies are forming to gather and interpret this data for businesses as an expensive asset. The Legacy has a goal much like those businesses, to provide the best quality news to the audience.

The newspaper staff is getting assistance this semester from their fellow students in Marketing 45070. The Consumer Behavior students are doing market research to determine why people buy the products they buy, and what goes through their minds as they're deciding.

"I wanted the students to actually have to do a market research study to see the whole process," said David Voracek, adjunct professor.

Even though it's a free newspaper, having a consumer research survey done arms The Legacy with data that can change what stories get covered, how many photos accompany each article, where the newspaper racks are located and more.

"Every newspaper is struggling with this, if we could come up with a solution for The Legacy that would apply to metropolitan papers, we'd be really successful," Voracek said. "I don't know if we can accomplish that, but it does get to the point: Are newspapers relevant still?"

It also gives the staff an idea of how many LU students and faculty actually read the paper.

"This staff puts a lot of effort into each issue, but if there aren't very many people reading the paper, or if our current readers aren't happy with the finished product, what's the point?" said Emily Adair, news editor for The Legacy.

The marketing students are benefitting just as much as the newspaper will be.

"Students gain an understanding of the process of getting feedback from a targeted audience, which is a skill they'll use over and over again if they get into any type of marketing in the business world."

The survey will gauge which sections of the paper are more popular than others, how often The Legacy is read compared to other papers on campus and what attracted the reader to that week's issue.

At the end of the semester the marketing students will share the results of their survey with the Legacy staff. What that data says could have a lot to do with future changes to the paper.

"The Legacy honestly doesn't get much feedback, so there's no way of knowing what we do is effective or what we should be doing differently," Adair said. "The Consumer Behavior students are going out and digging up the information we need to improve our publication, and for that, I couldn't be more grateful."

Photo Courtesy of Mary Ambler Archives, Lindenwood University

A crowd gathers around Roemer Hall for the dedication ceremony on Oct. 20, 1921



Photo Courtesy of Mary Ambler Archives, Lindenwood University merged by Maddie Rogier  
A merged photo showing present day Roemer Hall and as it appeared in the 1930s.

## Names that built LU

Legacy Graphic by Cameron Poindexter

Roemer was a preacher, Lindenwood turned him into a president

**Michael Sprague**  
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Roemer Hall, named after LU's 12th president John L. Roemer, is one of the most iconic buildings on the old part of campus.

An archived St. Louis Globe Democrat article dated Oct. 10, 1919, said that a new administrative building, later named Roemer Hall, was "to join the other four main buildings on the campus."

Along with Butler Hall, Nicolls Hall, Jubilee Hall (later renamed Ayres Hall) and Sibley Hall, the just-erected Roemer Hall was part of "the newer Lindenwood" that benefactor and board of directors member Col. James Gay Butler had envisioned.

Butler's goal was to get the college functioning more like a traditional, larger college according to the St. Louis

Globe Democrat. Roemer was his candidate.

A pastor by trade, Roemer built a struggling Tyler Place Church into one of St. Louis' largest Presbyterian churches in his nine years in charge before coming to Lindenwood.

Butler played a huge role in bringing Roemer to the college.

Having already brought expansion ideas to campus, Butler was thrown a curveball when Rev. George Frederick Ayres, predecessor and friend to Roemer, died in office in October of 1913.

Butler's first two attempts to lure Roemer in were met with denial.

"While I appreciated the confidence he had in me for the place, his suggestion was not received with favor," Roemer wrote in his personal journal.

"He was told the place should be filled with an educator, not a preacher."

By their third meeting, Butler assured Roemer "that he was convinced that I was the man for the place."

Finally accepting the job, Roemer's initial outlook was bleak.

"When Mrs. Roemer and I started for St. Charles, May 12, 1914, our feelings were very much like the weather, very gloomy."

For 26 years, the longest presidency since Mary Sibley, Roemer advanced Lindenwood, capturing the hearts of the students in the process.

According to a 1924 edition of the alumnae magazine, The Lindenwood College Bulletin, "the direct cause of [Roemer Hall] being so named was the unanimous petition of the student body."

### About this series

"Names that built LU" is a weekly series profiling 28 campus buildings named after Lindenwood personnel. Each week, we will uncover the stories behind these people, and how exactly they shaped Lindenwood into the university it is today.



# Sororities make bids to win over future sisters

**Lauren Whan**  
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Delta Zeta and Tri Sigma ended recruitment week with smiles and cheers as over 70 women received bids to join the social sororities.

Recruitment week included two rounds that allowed current members to get to know the potential new members and a Pref Night to seal future bonds.

Members of both sororities said they were pleased with the turnout and cannot wait to include all the members in social sisterhood and philanthropy events.

Delta Zeta welcomed their new members inside of Blanton Hall with food, gifts and plenty of photo opportunities with the Greek letters and chapter room decorations.

The chapter also shared their first sisterhood event by spending the afternoon together at the St. Louis Zoo. President Tory Campbell

said she was grateful the new members attended a pledging ceremony Sunday night and will later start their new member education classes.

Thirty-seven women signed bid cards with Delta Zeta and the new members will have the opportunity to volunteer with current sisters during the Warrior Dash this weekend.

Sigma Sigma Sigma, who extended 30 bids to new members Saturday morning, kicked off their bid day by showing new members their beautifully remodeled chapter room and grabbing brunch in Spellmann.

Sophomore Catelyn Eddington said that Tri Sigmas' new members experienced a "dream come true" with a celebratory princess-themed party held in the media room of Evans Commons.

New members walked into a room filled with sparkling crowns, magic



Photo Courtesy of Nicole Mumma  
Members of the Delta Zeta sorority.



Photo Courtesy of Nikki Napolitano  
Members of the Tri Sigma sorority.

wands and princess glamour throughout. New members of Tri Sigma will have a pledging ceremony this Thursday evening to confirm their interest in a forever friendship.

To learn more, visit

the sororities' websites, [deltazetalu.com](http://deltazetalu.com) or [trisigmathetadelta.com](http://trisigmathetadelta.com).

For further questions regarding Greek Life involvement, contact Andrea Keller at 636-949-4704 or [akeller@lindenwood.edu](mailto:akeller@lindenwood.edu).

# Personality types alter team chemistry

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Lindenwood sports psychology professor Paul Wright gave a presentation about the mentality of sports and personality types to student athletes on Sept. 11.

In 2010, Wright traveled to Hong Kong where he coached the track and field team for the London Olympics. He lived in China for three years before returning to LU in January.

During his presentation, Wright used personality tests to help athletes and coaches figure out what personality type they are and what it means to be that type of person.

Wright said he "aimed to discover what makes teammates and coaches tick."

Freshman diver Shelby Werkema said she could relate to the information provided in the presentation.

"It was really informative on how each team is full of many personality types, which causes rough spots," she said. "As a team, we must use these differences in a positive way by working off of each other's strengths and not letting our differences get in the way of that."

Wright also does counseling at LU and encourages student-athletes who need help with the mental aspect of their sports to contact him at [pwright@lindenwood.edu](mailto:pwright@lindenwood.edu).

## Wright's "Characteristics of Olympians"

- Personal sacrifice
- Years of preparation
- Never-give-up attitude
- Extreme dedication
- Competitive streak
- Positive attitude
- Self-confidence
- Strict routine
- Patience
- Healthy perfectionism
- Ability to meet deadlines
- Intense passion

# Steampunk club explores fiction and individual creativity

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The fascination of a simpler time combined with today's technology is known as Steampunk, and one organization at LU celebrates it every Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Spellmann Center, Room 3015.

President Geddy Avery described Steampunk as an imaginative view of times past.

"It's a genre of literary origin that has recently become a cultural movement," he said.

"It is identified by its unique aesthetic, combining a Victorian-era setting with strange technologies that accomplish many things and change the history of the world in interesting ways."

Author K.W. Jeter coined the term in 1987 and applies it to many fictional works dating back to the 1950s or 1960s. Famous authors like H.G. Wells ("War of the Worlds") and Jules Verne ("20,000 Leagues Under the Sea") are considered

forefathers of the genre and continue to inspire Steampunk enthusiasts to this day.

Avery founded the club with Conner Perry roughly a year ago. According to Avery, many members became interested in the club due to a general curiosity about Steampunk.

Each meeting focuses on a different aspect of the club's objective.

"We hope to encourage our members to see their inner explorer and embrace their creativity," Treasurer Dana Grutesen said.

The Steampunk Club emphasizes the discussion of Steampunk's healthy repertoire of literature and film. Its members also take an interest in Steampunk-themed music and art.

The club's more alluring aspect, though, is the roleplaying element brought on by the Steampunk culture. Members discuss costume design and Steampunk fashion, which is often characterized by Victorian-style dress combined with

technological, brass-colored flair. Men and women alike mix the aristocratic with the scientific, creating an aesthetic all their own.

Club members do more than create physical costumes, though. They go a step beyond this and create characters for the world of Steampunk, allowing them to live out their fantasies of being part of a steam-powered, adventure-filled world.

The average student can become the captain of a lighter-than-air ship, or a mad scientist on the brink of an earth-shattering discovery. The possibilities are only limited by the imagination.

"Our crew is made of a diverse group of characters; they're not set in stone," Avery said.

All students are welcome to see what the world of Steampunk has to offer. Any students interested in joining the Steampunk Club may contact Avery at [steampunk@lindenwood.edu](mailto:steampunk@lindenwood.edu) or through the group's Facebook page.

# Matthias Lot encourages LU students to check out church

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Matthias Lot is a Christian church that gives young adults an open place to worship and get to know peers on a more personal level. The congregation meets Wednesday nights a mile down West Clay and, according to church member Taylor Mueller, Matthias Lot welcomes newcomers.

"I instantly felt at home the moment I walked in the room," Mueller said. "I loved going to a place where I can get to know people that I see every day on a deeper level."

Mueller said she and others feel that being in such a welcoming environment helps them feel more connected to peers and to God.

"I look forward to every Wednesday night," said member Emily Rice. "This is the highlight of my week because I always meet someone new, and I also learn something new about myself and my relationship with God. It truly is an incredible experience."

Matthias Lot consists of 90 minutes of prayer, song and worship, all led by young

adults.

"The 'concert' atmosphere is my favorite part," Mueller said. "All the lights are off so it's easier to focus on the words instead of being distracted by the people around you. And the fact that the church is being led by people my age makes it so much more relatable. It's nice knowing everyone is here for the same purpose."

Though it's not affiliated with LU, Matthias Lot is made up almost entirely of Lindenwood students. The group is always looking for new members.

# HAVE YOU UPGRADED TOO SOON?

**Lindsey Rae Vaughn**  
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Apple has had a very busy month from releasing the new iPhone 5c, 5s and letting iOS 7 become available to the public. For those people who are not sure on whether to upgrade or not, here's a few tips and precautions about the new technology:

- Once the upgrade has been made to iOS 7, there's no going back. Look at friend's phones to see the differences before making the change.
- If the upgrade is being done to an iPhone older than a 5 model, it may make performance slower and battery life can suffer.
- There will be an updated version of iOS 7 in a few weeks or months. This update will allow all the bugs to be worked out instead of getting it now with them.
- A downside: may be that developers upgrade their apps and, in the future, it will only be functional if you have iOS 7.
- If upgrading now is the only option, back-up data either with the iCloud, manually hooking it up to a computer and syncing it to iTunes or both.

## HLC seeks third-party comments

Lindenwood University is seeking comments from the public about the university in preparation for its periodic evaluation by its regional accrediting agency. The university will host a visit Oct. 28-30 with a team representing the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association.

Lindenwood University has been accredited by the commission since 1921. The team will review the institution's ongoing ability to meet the commission's Criteria for Accreditation.

The public is invited to submit comments regarding the university:

Third-Party Comment on Lindenwood University  
The Higher Learning Commission  
230 South LaSalle Street, Suite 7-500  
Chicago, IL 60604-1411

The public may also submit comments on the commission's website at [www.ncahlc.org](http://www.ncahlc.org). Go to the "Contact Us" page and click the link for a "Third-Party Comment on an Upcoming Visit."

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs.

**All comments must be received by Sept. 28.**

# Nadine Strossen addresses surveillance and privacy as first presenter in speaker series

**Killian Walsh**  
Staff Reporter

Nadine Strossen, former president of ACLU addressed approximately 70 students, faculty and local residents on Tuesday night.

Strossen is a strong advocate for protecting citizens' rights and keeping the government out of the private sector.

Her speech gave insight into the many ways the government infringes on privacy and how she supports this nonpartisan cause.

The speech began with Strossen's background, as well as the background of the

current National Security Agency plans.

The NSA is tasked with global monitoring, collection, decoding, translation and analyzing data for foreign intelligence and counterintelligence purposes.

Strossen said the NSA, a U.S. intelligence agency specializing in foreign communication protection, launched programs over the summer that increased internet surveillance.

The NSA is "bullying internet companies to give up our info," said Strossen.

What this means is that the government is now able

to check on information that people have searched on their personal computers, as well as public ones.

"This makes us more vulnerable," Strossen said, by exposing Americans' personal information to any government agency or official that requests it.

Amid the seriousness of Strossen's stance, she used cartoons to illustrate the current struggles going on between the average citizen and government agencies.

There were five or six times during the speech that the crowd's laughter filled the room in response to Strossen's humorous illustrations.

One in particular showed a person saying he didn't understand why the government would be watching him because he had "nothing to hide."

The government responded with, "Yeah, we know."

Strossen's speech concluded with a question and answer portion. Many people stayed past the allotted time in order for their voices to be heard.

Strossen was open to questions and encouraged people to, "Please raise your voices. Every single voice has influence, whether it's spoken or silent."



# Starr Gazing Living in a tech world

**Deborah Starr**  
Featured Columnist



This past week I have been thinking a great deal about technology and the way that our world functions because of it.

Right now, the hot topic is the new iOS 7. Whether or not you have an iPhone, I am sure everyone has gotten sick of hearing about it. It is impossible to go to my Facebook page or check Instagram without someone talking about how they are either absolutely in love with it, or cannot stand the changes. My point is, technology is a huge deal to all of us because the world we live in tends to revolve around it.

As a full-time student, I work as a nanny on the side. The other day I was driving one of the girls to school and we started talking about cell phones. She, along with almost every other student in her class, has an iPhone 5. She is only 12. As we were talking, I realized how different this girl's childhood was than mine. While I am not even a decade older than her, and can easily remember my time as a 12-year-old, the world she is growing up in is completely different than the one I experienced.

As I listened to her talk, I realized she was far more grown up than I was at that age. Is that because of technology? When I was 12, I was a carefree, wild, fun-loving kid who never wanted to come inside. My days consisted of playing outside and spending time with friends as we would come up with new games to play. I worry that kids these days are not getting to experience those things.

As we continued to talk, I realized that because of the modern world she was living in, she felt expectations being placed on her that I never would have even understood at that age. I realize that technology is not the reason for every problem in the

world, but I am wondering if this 12-year-old is feeling some unnecessary weight because of it. The need to constantly present herself in a "photo-ready" manner, the drama that comes with kids talking on Facebook, or the endless amount of "selfies" being taken... all things that I did not have to deal with as a kid.

I realize we cannot blame technology for the way that our society functions, but I do think that it plays a huge role in it and that sometimes we downplay it. I will be the first to admit that cell phones, computers and iPads make my life a whole lot easier. I am glad I live in an age where I do not have to use a real-life encyclopedia to write my research papers. However, I have to think that perhaps we rely way too heavily on these conveniences.

When was the last time you sat in a class and did not check your phone? When was the last time you spent an afternoon reading by the river rather than wasting hours on Pinterest? I am not innocent of these things. I do them all the time. I want to be more conscious of the fact that there is so much going on around me that I do not want to miss it just to see what my friends are tweeting at the moment. So, is technology a bad thing? Absolutely not. I cannot imagine my life without it. But, maybe we should try to imagine our lives with a little bit less of it, and realize that maybe we do not need it as much as we thought we did.

## Republicans are ruining everything

**Cole Figus**  
Staff Reporter



Irrational Tea Partiers have taken over the Republican Party, and the government is more

likely than any other time in President Obama's presidency to shut down.

House Speaker John Boehner, successful thus far in stalling the Tea Party bent on shutting down the government, has given in to their irrational demands that Republicans only fund the government if Obamacare is defunded. Democrats are naturally not going to tolerate this, and are willing to let their colleagues shut down the government because they are finished allowing the Tea Party to hold the country and rationality itself hostage. Republicans will then receive the blame just like they did in the 90s shutdown. Which is why this ordeal is irrational. Republicans will

be forcing self-inflicted pain on America via a government shutdown, while simultaneously bringing self-inflicted pain on their party's approval rating to placate their craziest fringe element.

As evidenced by the last two presidential elections, a Republican victory in a presidential campaign is already demographically impossible, and it is getting worse for them every year. This is because they do absurd things, most ironic of which are their efforts to defund Obamacare, a healthcare plan famously based off of a Republican governor's healthcare plan, and one that is largely what they sponsored back in the early 90s when they were opposing a different president's healthcare plan. So the Party of No is going to shut down the government because liberals passed a Republican healthcare plan, one that has individually and painstakingly earned the support of all three branches of government.

Even more irrational, House Republicans have voted 42 separate times to repeal Obamacare. Ignoring the oft-used definition of "insane," they are irrational because they could have used that time to debate actual ways for the government to save money without defunding popular, immensely helpful programs that Democrats will not allow to be gutted. Maybe returning the \$17 million in government salaries one think tank estimates that Republican House members have earned while wasting the country's time voting down Obamacare would be a small but nice, ceremonial start... except Republicans don't actually care about the government's debt, as evidenced by the last three Republican presidents' overwhelming responsibility for it. So prepare for a potential Republican-induced government meltdown, because compromise to them means that they get everything they want.

## Greek life brings us together

**Alex Rosa**  
Staff Reporter



When I first came to LU I had one thing on my mind upon the first week of arrival, and that was to pledge for a fraternity. How could anybody pass the opportunity up? But, many students do not see the opportunity at hand and fail to see one of the biggest life-changing opportunities ahead of them. Many students are quick to turn the other cheek when they hear the words fraternity or sorority, but why does such a reaction exist?

According to UMKC, nationally speaking only 50 percent of non-Greek students graduate, whilst 71 percent of Greek members graduate.

Another interesting fact is the high amount of government officials who are Greek life members, including presidents. Only two presidents were not associated with fraternity life since 1825. Lastly, consider that all Greek life GPA is higher than overall collegiate GPA. More information can be found at [umkc.edu](http://umkc.edu) under National Statistics.

Many students see Greek Life as an exhausting, expensive life that ties in too much fun and illegal activity. Maybe this is true elsewhere, but certainly not at LU. For one, LU is a dry campus, so go ahead and cross out illegal activity. Two, LU is a smaller university compared to larger campuses, so expenses are not as extravagant as once thought and payment plans make it much easier to fit into your financial budget. Thirdly, Greek life does not require the attention most students think it asks for, and there is more philanthropy than there is time to neglect goals.

Greek life at LU is nothing like the movies, and nothing like a college such as Mizzou. This has its advantages and disadvantages to students.

The advantage to students is the reassurance that there isn't room to "party hard." There is a lot of planning, philanthropy and most importantly bonding time that makes up the schedule. The latter being to me the most important part of the college experience. Going to college knowing practically no one, I sought the fraternity out to meet new people, and I met some of the greatest people in my life.

The disadvantage to Greek life at LU is the simple fact that LU is not what the movies and popular media portray. It's not about the hazing (which is illegal) and it is not about the parties. Greek life is about supporting each other, achieving success and networking. There's nothing but paper to lose, and a whole lifetime of friendships and success to gain. Do some research and see if Greek life is right for you!

## Privacy no longer exists

**Killian Walsh**  
Staff Reporter



Imagine this: you're sitting in Starbucks in your sweats. You have your headphones in and you are drinking a venti cappuccino, frantically cramming for your final exam.

You have not showered yet today and honestly, you don't look like you could walk down a runway.

Later that night, a friend texts you saying "nice sweatpants."

You run to your computer and sure enough, someone had snapped a photo of you in your most unattractive state and posted it on the Internet with the comment "college girl problems."

This is a common thing that happens and unfortunately, it is completely legal.

Someone could have even tagged your location to the 5th St. Starbucks and posted it online without your permission, giving way to a major security issue.

The legality of this issue is

where I have some problems.

If this person put a gross picture of you online, since it is technically "the truth," you won't win a lawsuit against them.

You can try and sue them, sure, but you are not going to win because they did not break any laws.

What this means is that any time you're out in public, at Walmart or at the Zoo, you are subjecting yourself to other peoples' camera phones or video cameras.

It is scary to think that we cannot leave the comfort of our homes without opening ourselves up to public ridicule or exploitation via the Internet.

The only way we are protected is a) in a private setting such as a bathroom or our own homes or b) if the photo's caption

defames us in some way, meaning it is not true.

For example, if someone puts that picture of you up with the caption "has to study because she was up late last night getting drunk," which isn't true and you lose your job over it, that would be one of the only times you can sue and probably win.

I guess the best thing to do to avoid such humiliation is to be on your best behavior when you're out in public.

If you don't want to be put on the internet looking like a train wreck, don't look like a train wreck.

Our government probably isn't going to change these rules anytime soon so it's best to just try to be decent when you're out in public, or else risk end up being made into an Internet meme.

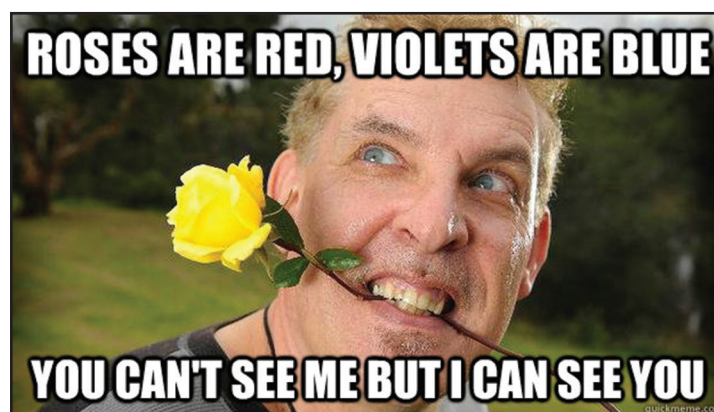


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## We can tell enrollment skyrocketed

**Seannell Chambers**  
Staff Reporter



Anyone with eyes and a brain can see there are a lot more faces on campus compared to the past years.

Dinner lines are long and parking spots are slim to none.

I admit I was one of those lazy drivers that drove from women's housing to campus daily for classes, but this year that idea has ceased to exist.

The article "Book-X-Change Runs Short on Textbooks for Students," written by Emily Adair, illustrates a clear visual on how there are so

many students that the school bookstore ran out of textbooks.

There are rumors spreading that the enrollment numbers are down compared to earlier years, but with freshmen having to be on the waiting list in order to get into a dorm it is a sign that the student body has grown.

With numbers being so dramatic, there are freshmen living in men's and women's housing, which was designated for upper classmen.

I'm not aware if it is the administration's fault, but there should have been some form of communication between them and the housing department about the increased numbers of students.

There are some students that live close by that have to commute back and forth to school.

Not only is this problem effecting students' pockets, it is effecting the freshman experience.

These students miss out on the normal dorm/college experience and are made to live like a student that has attended years prior.

I have not heard as much fussing compared to the previous weeks. Maybe the students have settled in and adjusted to the changes. Though the reasons are not certain, I just ask that in the upcoming years there will be better communication amongst the administration at this university.

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# On The Fence

## Whistleblowers: Heroes or traitors?

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**Jacob Krato**  
Contributing Writer

Distinctions between Edward Snowden and Bradley Manning should be made.

Edward Snowden, a former NSA contractor, leaked information regarding the NSA's mass surveillance program in the United States and Britain.

Manning leaked diplomatic cables of ambassadors to their home country about their designated country and leaked information about the real happenings in Iraq and Afghanistan. Each case should be tried in its own right and context. The charges of treason and espionage have specific legal requirements.

Snowden is charged with "theft of government property, unauthorized communication of national defense information and willful communication of classified intelligence to an unauthorized person." Did he do his actions without authorization? Well, of course! Was his information classified and government property? Indeed. The answer is yes, he has committed a crime. Did Manning also have

"willful communication of classified intelligence to an unauthorized person?" Yes, again. Both are clearly guilty of breaking these laws, but a greater moral question is raised in their defense.

Is an unjust law really a law? This question finds itself being asked by figures from St. Thomas Aquinas, the famous Catholic philosopher, to Martin Luther King Jr. in a Birmingham prison cell.

Was it just for the United States government to withhold information from the American public concerning how the government observes and collects electronic data of its citizens? The only way to interpret "willful communication of classified intelligence to an unauthorized person" with our situation is to assume the unauthorized person is the American public. But was it just America that the information was leaked to? No, foreign persons also became aware of the classified information as a sort of collateral damage of leaking the information.

Both are guilty of the charges brought against them, but they committed these so-called "crimes" in the most honorable way.



**Benjamin Bathke**  
Staff Reporter

To overcome a problem, you must first be aware of its existence.

With this rule in mind, the mass surveillance disclosures can be regarded as something positive in the sense that we could not protest let alone initiate reform without having been informed that the government is spying on us.

In other words: American citizens would not be able to take steps against ubiquitous surveillance if it wasn't for the courageous whistleblowing of Edward Snowden and Chelsea Manning.

Snowden and Manning deserve the highest credit not only for leaking information the world absolutely needs to know, but also for putting their lives and careers on the line to stand up for what they believe in. Snowden said, "I don't want to live in a world where everything that I say, everything I do, everyone I talk to, every expression of creativity, or love, or friendship is recorded." Do you?

Therefore, those people who care about which kind of world they live in (and I hope

belong to this group), would want this kind of information to be made public.

They would want to know everything that is going on.

They would want political dissidents and investigative journalists to dig up scandals, for they can have a positive, cleansing function and also help review and refine our societal values and norms.

What's more, they enable our democracy to advance and assure ourselves of our moral principles.

This is not to say that everything that whistleblowers want to make public is ethically or morally defensible.

There is certainly a fine line between disclosing something that the public has a right to know about and information that is not essential and/or could put someone's life in danger.

However, I firmly believe that both Manning and Snowden are heroes, for they did not only their country but the world a great service. I sincerely hope that their audacious actions will encourage other people to take similar steps, because the recent disclosures are likely only the tip of the iceberg.

## Art is life and life is art; Be open to it

**Madeleine Heppermann**  
Co-Editor-in-Chief

I have often overheard individuals saying art is boring, useless or confusing, its purpose unclear and its comprehension irrelevant.



I disagree. And while I support everyone's right to express their opinion, I would like to respectfully explain why I feel these statements are unjust.

Art exists in many forms. It surrounds us

and influences us, even if only subconsciously, on a day-to-day basis.

Art is a part of history, our present culture and an inevitable inclusion in the future of our society. It will continue to be a vital reflection of the times through which humanity has existed.

War and love, depression and affluence, low culture and high culture; all are represented in art across all mediums. Much like fashion, art movements have been directly correlated to the social, political and economic climates of our nation and the world.

To ignore either would be

to miss out on key indicators of change in any of the aforementioned aspects of society. While yes, we each may have adopted our own sense of style and are of course entitled to our own opinions of current trends in the art and fashion worlds, our lives are still affected in some way by changes in these creative outlets.

My intent is not to force anyone to suddenly develop a deep-rooted love of studio art or demand an increase in subscriptions to any number of fashion magazines; this passion is one I know few people share with me completely. All I am asking for is that

preconceived notions of art, and those directly associated with its creation, be put aside. Art has the power to teach, heal, inspire and unite but only if we let it.

Therefore, I challenge anyone who is apprehensive about art or has simply refused to give it a chance in the past to be open to the possibility of what art is and what it can offer. Allow it to provide meaning and inspiration; discover personal connections in its relevance, either emotional or visceral. Look with fresh eyes at the world and see, even in the least expected places, the beauty that is reflected in the art of life.



Image of an exhibit in Lindenwood's Boyle Family Gallery in Scheidegger. Legacy Photo by Jennifer Bruhn



## Walking on gravel barefoot

**Christie Sielfleisch**  
Page Designer

Is someone you care about putting you through pain, or are they merely allowing you to walk on gravel on your own?



Sounds like a stupid decision, doesn't it? One that makes absolutely no sense. On top of that, it just hurts. So why do you go through it?

In other words, if you are going through a dramatic part of your life and change is inevitable, how do you decide who will stay in your life and help you through the change, and who will fall behind?

When you are embarking on an exciting, and sometimes

painful, transformation, you have two options: put on a pair of shoes to help you through the rough spots, or choose a safer path. Don't get me wrong, every road will have its kinks eventually; the bumps and cracks that you'll have to work your way through. But don't worry, that's normal. However, if the road you're walking down turns into gravel, that's the time to find a new path.

But how do you know if it's just a crack in the road, or if your path has turned into endless steep cliff?

Take it from me, differentiating between the two paths is harder than it seems. You will undeniably confuse yourself by thinking that a gravel road is just a small fault in the ground beneath you; and you will continue on that path ignoring all the damaging

pain you are unnecessarily putting yourself through. In order to avoid this, you must first be brutally honest with yourself.

So take a breath and ask yourself, "where is this person that I'm walking down the road with? Are they falling behind me, into my past? Are they walking in front of me out of my future? Or are they right next to me, in the present, offering a pair of shoes."

If they're behind you, let them fall back. The road you're on is paved, leading the way to a better path. If they're in front of you, the road has most likely turned to gravel. But don't let that scare you, because then you have two more options: turn around and simply walk in another direction. Or, speed up. Soon enough you'll pass the person that left you behind

and you'll be on your way to a better path. However, if someone is walking next to you then you're right where you're supposed to be. Not because you're not strong enough to get over the bumps and cracks alone, but simply because you don't have to.

Every course is different and no two journeys are the same. But that doesn't mean the end results have to differ. As long as you are honest with yourself and accept that things change, it will be easier to watch people come and go out of your life and you will learn to say goodbye with a smile on your face, while at the same time being able to appreciate and hold on tight to those who never left. Each situation will bring upon obstacles, but as long as you have some help along the way, you will never stray onto gravel.

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# Lindenwood Events:

Thursday, Sept. 26:

## John W. Hammond for Free Enterprise Symposia

This is a "special event" and it will take place from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the main lobby of the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts. For more information on the event contact Rachel Douchant at [RDouchant@lindenwood.edu](mailto:RDouchant@lindenwood.edu).



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Saturday, Sept. 28:

## Family Day

On Saturday, Lindenwood will host the first Family day. The event will take place throughout campus from 9 a.m. to approximately 9 p.m. This event gives students a chance to spend time with the families and let them get know Lindenwood. Visit [lindenwood.edu/familyday](http://lindenwood.edu/familyday) for more information and to RSVP for the event.



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# CAB Comedy Show brings big laughs to Butler Loft

Jason Wiese  
Culture Co-Editor

Campus Activity Board hosted a comedy show Wednesday in Butler Loft with comedian Melissa Villasenor, featuring opening act Marcella Arguello.

Villasenor is an actress and impressionist who became a professional comedian after her appearance as a semi-finalist on "America's Got Talent."

She has provided her voice talents to "Family Guy" and "Adventure Time," and is starring in the upcoming TV movie "The Funtime Gang."

Arguello, an up-and-coming comedian whose song parodies and stand-up acts can be found on YouTube, warmed up the crowd by acknowledging her above average height, lampooning annoying celebrities and making fun of college students including some who were sitting in the crowd.

On occasion, she would go off on a racy tangent, which satisfyingly exceeded the crowd's expectations.

A 180 from the comedy of Arguello (and about half the height at that), Villasenor impressed the crowd with spot-on impersonations and clever celebrity jokes. "I wonder how it was for Christina Aguilera to learn the alphabet," she said in her set, "since she focuses on the letter 'o' so much."

There were moments when I was convinced



Legacy Photo by Jason Wiese

Comedians Melissa Villasenor (left) and Marcella Arguello (right) pose for a picture the night of the comedy show after their performance in Butler Loft on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Villasenor had a tape recorder hidden somewhere by how accurate her impressions were, especially when she sang like Britney Spears attempting to sing Journey, portrayed Wanda Sykes in traffic and told us why Owen Wilson would not be reliable in the event of a building burning down: "We can't hear you, Owen!" "This is as loud as I can get."

With Arguello's brilliant (and PG-13) observational humor and Villasenor's blend of quirkiness and amazing voice talent, these funny ladies gave the students exactly the type of comedy they needed for a good laugh.

# 'Matt and Ben' plays in Jelkyl Theater: Show tells a tale of movies and friendship

Cayla Brown  
Staff Reporter

A simple comedy with many twists and turns, "Matt and Ben" was a laugh-inducing but meaningful play about the friendship of two men before they became the everyday household names they are today.

Back before "Goodwill Hunting," Matt Damon and Ben Affleck were relatively unknown and the play explored the idea of how these two best friends wrote one of the most loved movies of that time.

Did the idea occur in a dream? Was it an adapted version from some famous book? No, the script fell from the ceiling and these two friends squabbled over what to do with this "miracle or curse." With



Legacy Photos by Cayla Brown

Lindenwood actresses Kimberly Byrnes (left) and Brittany Freeman (right) pull a "reverse Shakespeare" and play as male actors Matt Damon and Ben Affleck.

witty commentary and much action, Damon, played by Kimberly Byrnes, and Affleck, played by Brittany Freeman, kept the audience riveted and chuckling. From a flashback to a school talent

show to the fight about who was going to keep the script, the rollercoaster of friendship these two actors portrayed was stunning and hilarious. Exploring their own moral fibers, Damon

and Affleck, with a little help from visitors J.D. Salinger and Gwyneth Paltrow, the two discover why they truly were friends. The play was humorous, enjoyable and made for a great evening.

# Grand Theft Auto V lives up to gamers' hype

Bryce Bigham  
Contributing Writer

As I'm sure most teenagers and people who frequent social networks know, the new Grand Theft Auto game came out this past Tuesday.

The newest one, the fifth (apart from some spinoffs) in a very successful series, has generated a lot of hype due to all the new features it has.

To start off, Rockstar, the developer of the series, has put a large amount of time and money into their newest game.

The budget could only be compared to Hollywood blockbusters instead of other games. This attention shows through the second you start playing.

The scenery is stunning. Those familiar with other Rockstar titles such as Red Dead Redemption or Max Payne 3 can vouch that they know how to



Photo Courtesy of [thesource.com](http://thesource.com)

make a good landscape for a game. It also sports the biggest map ever made by Rockstar, supposedly big enough to fit several maps from their previous games and have room to spare.

The gameplay is by far the best in the series. They polished everything from driving to aiming with the best qualities from their other titles.

Also, the story delivers in every way previous GTA titles couldn't. It centers around three main playable characters that play and execute elaborate heists, in which you get to decide how they play out.

The dialogue of the game is a huge leap from its predecessors too, seeming so natural that you could hear it and think it was just some people having a conversation. Aside from all these things, there are literally dozens of other side things to keep you occupied.

All in all, these things combine to form a great game and hopefully an indicator of future quality to come. Don't believe me? Pick up a copy and play it to be blown away by all that it has to offer. Be sure to tell your friends, though, because they're going to wonder where you are for the next few days.

# LU Film Series:

Friday, Sept. 27:

## The Great Debaters (2007)



Photo Courtesy of [lindenwood.edu/film](http://lindenwood.edu/film)

"The Great Debaters," based on a true story, follows Professor Tolson and the debate team of Wiley College. Tolson coaches the team as they compete against other schools amid the oppression of prejudice, racism and the challenges of life.

Saturday, Sept. 28:

## The Gatekeepers (2012)



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"The Gatekeepers" is a documentary which features interviews of the surviving former heads of the Israeli security agency known as Shin Bet which has kept its activities and membership closely guarded.

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# Forest Park Balloon Glow: A Sight to See

**Cayla Brown**  
Staff Reporter

Crowds arrived hours before the event was to start, the smell of food permeated the air as one walked the muddy path around blankets and chairs, families enjoying the day. It was a brisk September evening as the sun began to descend in the sky and the people gathered looked to the middle of the field as the first fire was lit. The 41st Annual Great Forest Park Balloon Glow and Race were underway with much excitement and admiration.

Waiting for hours to see this magnificent rise of glorious instruments of flight, the crowds held their breath as the first balloon was filled with its life breath. Slowly rising off the ground, many watched as the fires lit up the closing darkness to create something stunning. As the hot air balloons slowly rose from the ground, many colors and designs appeared. Such balloons could be seen as a bag of popcorn and a golf ball, while others had basic geometric designs and arrays of primary colors.

These hot air balloons were sponsored by companies such as Purina, Fox News and Energizer. Lindenwood University was also one of the organizations represented by hot air balloon. Many of these organizations had booths set up around the field to publicize their company and offer free items to the multitudes that had arrived to watch the Balloon Glow.

As the sun finished setting and the hot air balloons were all inflated, periodically, a whistle would blow and all fires would be put on full blast. To see the many balloons all lit was as exciting to some of the crowd as Christmas morning as a young child. The look of wonder and awe was spread on many faces. Truly, it was a sight to see. The symphony of colors and lights as a cool night settled warmed the heart that something so simple could be so beautiful.

The night ended with a spectacular fireworks display.



Legacy Photo by Cayla Brown

Lit up hot air balloons get ready for flight in Forest Park during the annual Balloon Glow. The event continues with a race the next day.

## AFI play stellar show at The Pageant

**Annette Schaefer**  
Culture Co-Editor

On Wednesday night, alternative rock group AFI, short for A Fire Inside, played an enthralling show at local venue The Pageant in St. Louis. The show began at 7 p.m. and included openers Coming and Touche Amore.

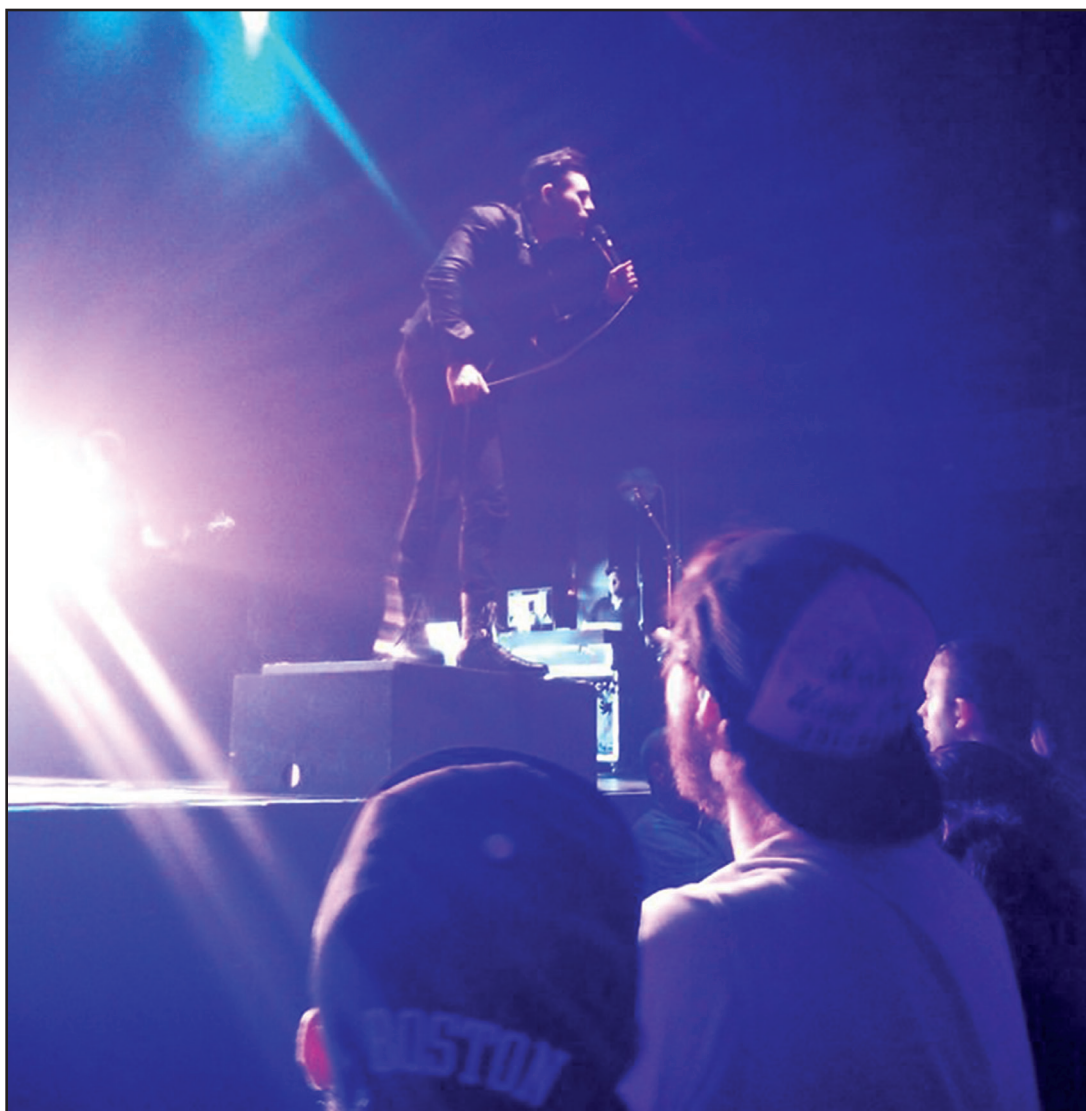
The band's stop in St. Louis was one of many for the appropriately named "Burials 2013 Tour" in promotion of the bands upcoming album "Burials." The album is set to release on Oct. 22.

The day of the show was greeted with grim weather and thunderstorms to many concert-goers' discomfort. Despite the rain many fans seemed in high spirits for the show that lay ahead.

Opening the show was Coming. The band entered the stage to a less than full audience and were grasping for the attention of the few that had arrived early. Despite the bands energetic sound, it seemed they could not quite captivate the see of unsure eyes, aside from a handful of enthusiastic spectators that is. Their sound was loud but also a bit messy, likely keeping the audience from being fully engaged.

The second band of the night was the more critically acclaimed hardcore punk band Touche Amore. Once they began their set it was clear that they had what the previous band did not: a polished sound and stage presence. It doesn't take a hardcore fan to see the talent this up-and-coming band possesses. With beautiful guitars laced under more aggressive rhythms and shouts, it's no wonder why so many are finding an interest in these guys.

AFI have definitely been around the block a few times with a career that goes back to the early 90s coming up from the West Coast punk scene of the time. This was evident in the Band's



Legacy Photos by Annette Schaefer

**Top:** AFI capture the audience's full attention playing a wide variety of music and keeping everyone interested.

**Bottom Left:** AFI lead singer, Davey Havok, gets close and personal with the audience during the performance. The headlining set was full of Havok's deep looks and mesmerizing vocals and other members flawlessly dancing with their instruments. **Bottom Right:** Bassist Hunter Burgan jumps around the stage as the band performs.

performance. AFI quickly proved that they were superb showmen and musicians.

The band played a diverse set including songs new and

old, making sure to grasp fans of every AFI era. Every song was loaded with energy and passion, which could be seen by the burning look in

lead singer Davey Havok's eyes. The audience couldn't get enough, and it wasn't just because they were fans, the performance was that good.

## Weekly Entertainment Reviews

**"The Woken Gods"**  
by Gwenda Bond



**Samantha Triplett**  
Contributing Writer

"The Woken Gods," a tale of our world beset by the whims of the gods of myth who have been woken from their long sleep, is a young adult novel which incorporates the best of storytelling with the sarcasm and doubt of modern society. Written by Gwenda Bond and released Sept. 3, "The Woken Gods" catches the high points of mythology and none of the bad.

While life seems normal at the beginning with Kyra, the main character, the novel quickly shifts to a more fantastical, yet oddly plausible, society. Told from a handful of views, but with a focus on Kyra, each part of the whole comes together at the right times to make loyalties questionable, hopes painful and drama deliciously dark. The writing incorporates all of Kyra's darkness and vulnerability, as well as her quick wit and growth as the plot unfolds.

"The Woken Gods" could be considered one of those open ended debates of fandom against fandom, only with mythology, but is so enchanting with its fleshed-out cast and unrelenting, horrific world that it will appeal to any reader. Even those not familiar with the mythology that grace the novel's pages will find themselves entranced.

**"World War Z"**  
PG-13



**Jason Wiese**  
Culture Co-Editor

Loosely based upon the novel by Max Brooks, "World War Z" is not only a great "zombie" movie, but is also a fantastic entry to the political thriller category.

After a virus turns most of the world's population into ravenous, undead creatures, former U.N. employee Gerry Lane (Brad Pitt) must leave his wife and two daughters behind to travel the world in search of patient zero.

The action begins almost immediately and very impressively. The "zombies," which is used to describe the infected, are designed to look plausible, yet frightening. They are fast, ferociously resilient and they transform in seconds.

One of "WWZ's" greatest strengths is that it does not rely on gore to entertain. Instead of making a horror film, director Marc Forster and producer Pitt fused political themes with the classic disaster movie themes and added zombies, much like Brooks' novel, to make a highly original thriller. The screenplay is written intelligently, the action is expertly crafted, the "zombies" are brilliantly designed and I could go on about this film's strengths.

Finally, we have been blessed with a movie that horror buffs and political enthusiasts can agree on. Smart, thrilling, satisfying and sophisticated, "World War Z," which is now available on Blu-Ray and DVD, receives a high recommendation.





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# Women's hockey ready for season

## Team looks to improve in second NCAA D1 season

**Phillip Scherer**  
Staff Reporter

The women's hockey team enters this season with hopes of improving on last season's record of 7-26-3. Though there is much reason for optimism within the team, many challenges abound that could make the rebuilding process more difficult than anticipated.

One of the main challenges facing this team is the fact that their ice rink is not currently usable, due to the high summer temperatures. This forces the team to practice at an off-site facility that is not exclusively theirs. "Not being able to play at our rink has definitely hurt us as a team because we have less time on the ice, but we are still working hard to make sure we are ready for the

season to begin," head coach Vince O'Mara said.

Another challenge that this team faces heading into the season is the 10 freshmen that the team features. O'Mara does not necessarily see this as a negative. "Seeing as we have so many freshmen we are pretty inexperienced, but our recruiting class is exactly what we were looking for so we are definitely excited."

One of those freshmen, Saville Pickar, believes that the freshmen are adjusting well to their new surroundings. "We definitely mesh well with the veterans on the roster. We play as a team very well and see great things ahead this year."

This year, the team's schedule features eight games against NCAA

Division I opponents, including multiple matchups with Penn State University and Syracuse University on their home ice. The team views these games as great opportunities to compete with the best and to continue to improve as a team.

Due to the group's relative inexperience, they will be leaning heavily on their veteran players, especially new team captains Alyssa West, Chelsea Witwicke, and Kendra Broad, three of the top players from a year ago. "We are looking for our captains to step up and provide leadership and for our top goaltender, Nicole Hensley, to pick up where she left off last year and help us to do great things as team," O'Mara said.

# Softball ready for play in 2014

**John Tessmer**  
Staff Reporter

While the Lions softball team does not start conference play until March 1st, the team has been practicing since Sept. 3rd.

"Were getting back into things, we just want to see what some of the new people can do and just make sure we don't forget things from last year. It's a good training tool," explained head coach Don Loberg.

Under NCAA rules, the team only gets 45 days to train together. Any other form of practicing is just individual training, which can include four players for about an hour.

"The game is probably going to be a little quicker on the new turf field, but the girls seem to be adjusting well to it," said Loberg.

Lindenwood is one of three colleges with all turf fields, the other two being West Texas A&M and Cornell. With an all turf field, there is a different feeling out on the field. Balls hit into the outfield hop over the 8-foot fence, and fielders won't have to worry about crazy hops due to dirt clumps or rocks.

The roster really doesn't consist of many seniors, but the junior class is the bulk of the team. The Lions brought in four freshman and two transfers (from Fontbonne University and Jefferson College.)

The key returning players for the Lady Lions include: Kendall Ryndak, Ally Newcomb, and a couple of sophomores.

"Kendall is a pitcher, but can play any

position except for catcher. She is basically a utility player for any position," Loberg said.

Because Lindenwood is now a member of the NCAA, the Lions will have the opportunity to play in the post season.

In the preliminary season of NCAA (last year), the Lions had the record and were good enough for post-season play, so things are looking well for the program this season.

While the Lions may be in one of the toughest divisions in the country, Coach Loberg expects the team to maybe win conference.

"We play Central Oklahoma, last years DII National Champions, Emporia State, Fort Hayes, and Central Missouri. These are teams that have been at nationals. We had five teams in the top 20 last year, so our conference is really tough," Loberg explains.

Although the season seems far away, the Lions are getting to work. Right now, they have practice and pre season games the next few weekends.

In early February, the team will travel to Florida for the Eckerd Tournament with some of the best teams in the country.

"Because of the great weather, we'll actually get to play. One year, we beat the #9 team in the nation down there. The girls love it, they get away from school and Missouri weather for a little bit. Then we have a couple of weeks off and then we start conference play on March 1," said Loberg.

# Women's field hockey falls short

**Ryan Oldham**  
Sports Co-Editor

Women's field hockey recorded another loss over the weekend, falling one goal short in a 2-3 loss against Ball State University Cardinals.

The game was the Lions' home opener, and also a game against a NCAA Division I opponent.

Lindenwood, falling behind early, continued to concede, going 2-0 down within the first four minutes of the game, but the Lion's planned a fight back with Caryl Brenegosz scoring just after the break, only to be answered by the Cardinals, making it 3-1 after 55 minutes.

Ashton Lichvar netted a consolation goal almost im-

mediately after the Cardinals went 3-1 up, but it wasn't enough for the Lions as Kristi O'Connor missed a penalty stroke to tie the game late in the match.

The loss changes the teams overall record to 1-4 with the team travelling to S.C. to face Limestone College and Newbury College on the 27th and 28th respectively.



**Football**

Alex Robinson recorded seven receptions for 167 yards and two touchdowns in the Lions' 47-28 loss to the Mules of Central Missouri. Eighty-three of Robinson's yards came on on a touchdown reception late in the first quarter. The 167 yards are a career best for Robinson. Robinson is a junior from Land O' Lakes, Florida. Robinson is in the Lions' starting lineup for the third consecutive year.

**Alex Robinson**



AND


**Kirsten Crabtree**



**Women's Soccer**

Kirsten Crabtree scored both of Lindenwood's goals in a 2-0 win over Missouri Western University, helping the team go to a 2-0-0 overall record in MIAA conference play. Crabtree, a sophomore from O'Fallon, Ill. is in her second season as a Lion after starting 15 of 17 games last season and scoring three goals. Last season also saw her placed on to the MIAA Academic Honor Roll.

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## Men's soccer rallies for a 6-0 start

**Ryan Oldham**  
Sports Co-Editor

Lindenwood Lions men's soccer recorded a win in their first conference game of the season, facing Southwest Baptist University away from home in Bolivar, Mo. and beating the Bearcats by two goals to one.



Fermin Hughes

Aris Nukic continued his great start to the season, scoring in the 28th minute after an assist from Hernan Gonzalez. Southwest Baptist was able to tie the game just before the half, with the teams tied 1-1 at the break. A quick-paced second half began with a goal in the 54th minute from Hrovje Bagaric, scoring his first goal of the season and what would decisively be the winning goal.

Fermin Hughes was once again on form in the Lions goal, conceding only one, and only having to make one save throughout the whole game.

The Lions now have six wins to their name and improved to an unbeaten 6-0 and 1-0 in MIAA play. Ouachita Baptist University return to Lindenwood University this afternoon, with the Lions already recording a 2-0 victory against the Tigers this season with a 2-0 win in Arkadelphia, Ark. The next conference game for the Lions is against Upper Iowa University in Fayette, Iowa before they make their return home for the first home conference game of the season, facing Fort Hays State University.

## Lions fall 47-28 to Mules in rematch of 2012 shootout

**Michael Sprague & Phillip Scherer**  
Co-E.I.C. & Staff Reporter

The first half lived up to the billing. A 28-point outburst had the Lions ahead 28-26 heading into halftime.

The highly anticipated rematch saw the Lions travel to Warrensburg, Mo., to take on the University of Central Missouri Mules. Last year's contest at Hunter Stadium could have gone either way in the final minute, but a UCM interception with 37 seconds left solidified a 35-28 Mule victory.

Having matched last year's point total in one half, things looked to be aligning for another shootout.

The Mules had other ideas as they shut out the Lions in the second half for a 47-28 victory.

The Lion offense that moved down the field with ease in the first half was stifled following halftime. The 532 total yards of offense for LU seems efficient, but 353 of those yards came in the first half.

The real problems started with a disruption of balance. In the first half, the Lions amassed 246 yards through the air and 107 on the ground. In the second half, Miller threw for another 163 yards, but the team managed only 16 yards on the ground.

Much of the imbalance stems from the fact that the Lions trailed much of the second half. Sophomore quarterback Dillon Miller's only first-half hiccup came on the game's opening drive. Miller had a third down pass picked off and returned to the end zone for a 7-0 Mule lead.

The rest of the first

quarter was full of offensive dominance, with the two teams trading touchdowns on nearly every possession. Leading the charge was Alex Robinson, who caught two touchdown passes in the first quarter, first a 24-yard strike, and then an 83-yard touchdown at the very end of the quarter. After the first fifteen minutes of play, Lindenwood led 21-14.

The Lions lead was cut to only one point midway through the second quarter when Mules quarterback Hayden Hawk threw his second touchdown pass of the game, connecting with Ronrei Lloyd. Marvin Byrd's two-yard run five minutes later temporarily gave the Lions an eight-point cushion, but it was trimmed back down to 28-26 by the end of the half.

The second half did not provide such results for the Lindenwood offense. Each of the Lions drives in the third quarter resulted in punts, putting the defense in tough positions throughout the second half. While the Lions struggled, the Mules were able to put a scoring drive together midway through the quarter which allowed them to take a lead of 33-28 at the end of three quarters.

Despite the Lions' attempts to come back in the fourth quarter, they were never able to get the ball into the end zone.

Their best opportunity came midway through the quarter when they put together a 21-play, 71-yard drive that ended in a turnover when they were unable to convert on 4th and goal. After having yet another drive end with a punt, the Mules ran out the clock, defeating LU 47-28.

## Fall 2013 Scoresheet

### Football

Date	Opponent	Time
9/21/2013	@ U. of Central Missouri	(L) 28-47
9/28/2013	vs. Missouri S&T	6:00 p.m.

### Men's Soccer

Date	Opponent	Time
9/17/2013	vs. Quincy University	(W) 3-2
9/20/2013	@ Southwest Baptist University	(W) 2-1
9/24/2013	vs. Ouachita Baptist University	1:00 p.m.
9/29/2013	@ Upper Iowa University	1:00 p.m.

### Field Hockey

Date	Opponent	Time
9/21/2013	vs. Ball State University	12:00 p.m.
9/27/2013	@ Limestone College	4:00 p.m.
9/28/2013	@ Newberry College	1:00 p.m.

### Women's Golf

Date	Event	Time
9/15-16	Screaming Eagles Classic	7th/12
9/22-23	UINDY Fall Invitational	TBD

### Women's Soccer

Date	Opponent	Time
9/20/2013	@ Northwest Missouri State	(W) 1-0
9/22/2013	@ Missouri Western State	(W) 2-0
9/27/2013	vs. Northeastern State	7:00 p.m.
9/29/2013	vs. U. of Central Oklahoma	1:00 p.m.

### Women's Ice Hockey

Date	Opponent	Time
9/27/2013	vs. Bemidji State University	7:00 p.m.
9/28/2013	vs. Bemidji State University	2:00 p.m.

### Women's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Time
9/20-21/2013	@ ITA Regional Tournament	Completed
9/25/2013	vs. Missouri Baptist University	3:30 p.m.
9/28/2013	vs. Quincy University	3:30 p.m.

### Men's Golf

Date	Event	Time
9/23-24	NSU Men's Golf Classic	In progress

### Cross Country

Date	Meet	Time
9/21/2013	First to the Finish	M 13th (17) W 10th (17)

### Men's Tennis

Date	Opponent	Time
9/20-21/2013	ITA Regional Tournament	TBA
9/28/2013	vs. Quincy University	3:30 p.m.

### Women's Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Time
9/17/2013	vs. Missouri Baptist University	(L) 0-3
9/20/2013	vs. Northwest Missouri State	(L) 1-3
9/21/2013	vs. U. of Central Missouri	(L) 1-3
9/24/2013	vs. Southwest Baptist University	7:00 p.m.
9/28/2013	vs. Missouri Western State	1:00 p.m.

### Women's volleyball search for first conference win

**David Schlager**  
Staff Reporter

After struggling in the early season road tournaments, the Lindenwood Lions volleyball team hoped to get a new start in conference play.

The Lions are still looking for their first MIAA win after home losses to Northwest Missouri State University and University of Central Missouri.

The Lions are 3-9 overall with 14 conference match ups still to play.

The Lions are midway through a five-game home stand at Hyland Arena.

Their next game is tonight against the Southwest University Bearcats, who are 7-3 on the season. A Saturday afternoon matchup against Missouri Western, who are 3-7, will cap of the stretch of home games.

The Lions will finish their season with a three game stand, facing Missouri Southern State, Washburn University, and Emporia State University, respectively.

## Women's soccer opens conference play

**Sabrina Schuppe**  
Staff Reporter

Last Sunday, Sept. 15, the Lindenwood ladies' soccer team took a big win against University of Sioux Falls when they traveled to Sioux Falls, S.D. With an assist by Davah Bruce, Bailey Cody was able to score all three goals, which led the Lions to successfully defeat their opponents.

"You always get a good feeling when you score a goal so having three in one game felt good," Cody said. "It was definitely a team effort, though. Everyone was moving on and off the ball, allowing us to find gaps and take advantage."

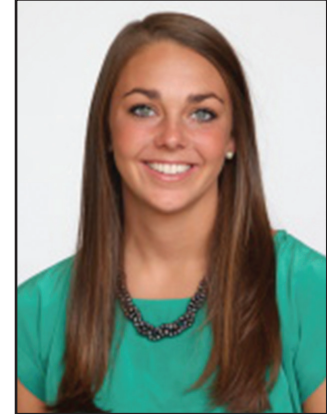
Cody, who was also Athlete of the Week this past week, won her first goal within the first thirteen minutes, where she then wasted no time scoring her second goal a minute or two later.

Her third tally of the afternoon came in the 61st minute.

This past Friday, the women's soccer team took a 1-0 win over host Northwest Missouri where Bailey Tracy played the whole game net stopping all sixteen Bearcat shots to earn her fourth victory of the season; Lions freshman Kate Roe scoring the one-point to win the game, giving the team their first MIAA game of the year.

Another win for the Lindenwood women's soccer team was recorded on Sunday where they shut out Missouri Western in a 2-0 victory in St. Joseph, MO. Lion's sophomore Kristen Crabtree led the team with both goals.

The win brought the Lady Lions to a 5-2 record on the year with a 2-0 record in conference. Come cheer on your fellow Lindenwood athletes as the soccer girls take on Northeastern State University, Sept. 27 at their home turf here at Hunter Stadium at 7 p.m.



Bailey Cody

### Nukic leading the undefeated Lions

**Max Williams**  
Staff Reporter

Outscoring their opponents 14-4 in their first six games and maintaining a flawless record so far, the Lindenwood men's soccer team has kicked off their 2013 season with signs that they are no doubt in route to repeat as MIAA conference champions.

Behind six of the squad's 14 goals, and an essential of the team's overall success so far this season, is midfielder Aris Nukic.

Nukic, a sophomore biology major, who sports the number 9 shirt and displays an uncanny vision on the field and ability to score, reigns originally from Bosnia, a country in south-central Europe, but moved to St. Louis at the age of six.

Since the days of being a boy, Nukic has had a deep passion for the game of soccer and a ball at his foot. Nukic shared briefly

that all his ability in soccer directly stems from the fact the he just loves to play the game at his core. That love shows, as head coach Carl Hutter Jr. said, "Nukic is a good, quiet kid who possesses a great ability on the ball, knows how to work hard, and just flat out plays the game of soccer well."

Not only does Aris Nukic possess great skill and love for the game, but he holds a very team-oriented approach to the game as well. While his personal goal is to score as many goals as he can this season, his greater goal is to see that the team maximizes their potential and repeats with similar success to last season.

Nukic is looking forward to continuing to play his role well for the Lion's soccer team as the season progresses. Men's soccer will be hosting Ouachita Baptist today at 1 p.m. as they hope to progress to 7-0.



Aris Nukic

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## New field, new season; Lions baseball prepares for 2013

Lions look to improve on 2012 record at Lou Brock

**Brett Morrison**  
Staff Reporter

Last year, Lindenwood's baseball team made an impact in the MIAA conference.

LU was still in their second year of transition into the NCAA, so they could not qualify for the playoffs. Even with playoffs out of the question, the team took the field in hopes of building a strong foundation.

LU fielded a team that only had one senior on the club and was still able to have a winning record of 20-18 against MIAA opponents. This record would have qualified the Lions for the postseason.

The Lions had a positive home record compared to away, finishing with a record of 16-8 at home to their 7-16 away record.

Last season saw the coming out party for, now senior, Mike Failoni as he hit a team best .500 and drove in 41 RBI's, with six home runs. Wade Rothermich and Nathan Prindle helped with 35 and 38 RBI's as well to round out the Lions' explosive offense.

These three players proved themselves to be among MIAA's best players.

This year will be a different story. The Lions have taken another step towards the NCAA. They will be eligible for playoffs, and head coach Doug Bletcher thinks that they are ready for this challenge.

"Last year we stayed the course we chose, and continued to play the younger players throughout the season, getting our foundation laid for future seasons."

Bletcher thinks that this season will require the coaching staff to keep the ability to sustain the effort and commitment from the

players in order to build from last year.

"Our team has a lot of work ahead of them, we will have to build on our strengths and minimize our weaknesses. Our players understand who they are and what type of players they out to be. Everyone is important in meshing into our team concept."

Junior Austin Klein, a left-handed pitcher for the Lions, was the leader on the mound in 2013.



Austin Klein

He finished last year with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses as well as a 3.44 ERA for tops on the team.

The Lions have been practicing individually for the past three weeks with team practice starting today.

"This is always an exciting time of year because it's a time of growth and improvement for us all. We all need to buy into who we are as a team and play to our strengths," Klein said.

The team doesn't start its season until February, but Klein is confident that everyone is working hard so that they are prepared to take the field and be successful when the time comes.

Both Bletcher and Klein share the same goals for the team. They both want to win their conference and contend at a national level. With the young team that they had last year and their competitive nature, they are only looking to build this year.

The foundation has been set and the players are ready to get at it. The baseball team feels like it's their time now.

The season will not open up until February 1 when the team travels to Christian Brothers University in Memphis, Tenn. for a three-game series.

## Cross Country races to middle finish in first meet

**David Schlager**  
Page Designer

In the first multi-school meet of the season the cross country squads came up short. Both the men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Joplin, Mo. Sunday to compete in the First to Finish Southern Stampede Invitational, hosted by Missouri Southern University.

Seventeen schools, including Lindenwood, ran in the events. In the men's 8k race, the Lions finished 13th.

The squad was highlighted by freshman Brady Novak who finished 24th out of 177 runners. Novak finished the event in just under 26 minutes.

On the women's side, Lindenwood finished 10th in the women's 5k. Junior Courtney Heidorn led the Lady Lions finishing just under 19 minutes, which was good enough for 30th out of the 151 runners.

Both cross country programs will next compete

in the Greater Louisville Classic, Oct. 5.



Brady Novak

## Men's water polo look to second half of the season

**Jadin Kidson-Trigg**  
Contributing Writer

Male students looking to participate in a physically and mentally demanding sport can test their strength on the men's water polo team.

The season took off the first week of school when the boys underwent three weeks of intense conditioning in preparation for competition. Coach Marko Cubranovic recruits water polo players from around the world to implement his knowledge of the game and tactics. Recently the boys swept all four opponents in one

of two Missouri Valley Division crossover meets in Columbia, MO.

With a past record of winning national championships three years in a row in 2006 and the latest addition of six new Spaniards, upperclassmen have high expectations from players old and new.

"I expect the freshmen to have the same ambition as me and everyone to give 100% in both practice and games," said sophomore Alvaro Castro.

When they're not conditioning or competing, the team scrimmages higher level

club teams from the St. Louis area.

"I hope to gain team camaraderie through competitive games; playing high quality teams in the regular season will prepare us for Nationals," said Cubranovic.

The team meets Monday-Friday 1-3 p.m. and Tuesday-Thursday 5:30-7 a.m. at the St. Peters Rec-Plex.

For any questions or queries, please contact Marko at MCubranovic@lindenwood.edu.

Next up for the team is the Michigan State Spartan Invite in Michigan.

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