



Photo by Romain Polge

THE LEGACY

Teammates of Tre' Roby knelt in support and prayer after he took a helmet to helmet contact on a kick return during the homecoming game.

Kegger Page 2

The annual Root Beer Kegger, held in AutoZone's parking lot, was deemed a success even with the threat of rain almost canceling the event. The kegger featured free food, drink, and live music.

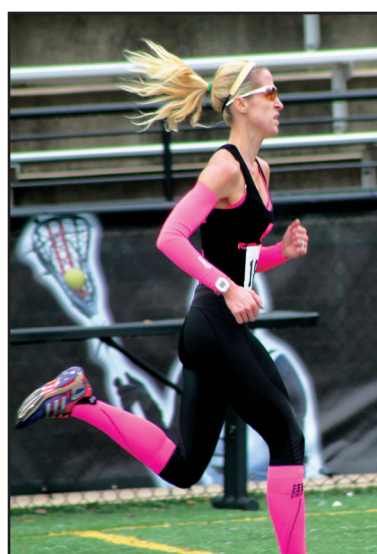


Photo by Kelby Lorenz
Lisa Luinzsk runs in the 5k Race to be King

Race to be King Page 2

Almost as quickly as it began, the runners finished the Race to be King.

Best one yet: Homecoming parade Page 6

The annual Homecoming parade featured floats representing various decades. Visiting families of students and alumni lined the streets on and off campus to support Lindenwood and view the array of floats that went by.



Photo by Romain Polge
Tre' Roby (3) runs the ball.

Homecoming football game Page 8

Lions running back Tre' Roby sustained a head injury as LU was defeated 51-20 in their homecoming matchup with Northwest Missouri



Photo by Carly Fristoe
An energized Gedly Avery was told to let out his energy while being hypnotized.

Hear us ROAR

Jason Wiese
Culture Editor

There is one week each year when LU's signature "Lion Pride" is of the utmost importance. This year, pride overflowed throughout campus during Homecoming Week as students, old and new, celebrated in preparation for the Lions' game last weekend against the Northwest Missouri Bearcats (Page 8).

Each night saw a variety of activities to keep students busy, and away from midterm assignments, keeping with this year's theme "Through the Decades," meant as an appreciation of the nostalgic, the classic and the musical.

This year's annual Lip Sync Dance Contest (Page 5) saw many of the participating campus organizations showcasing the evolution of modern music throughout their performances.

The parade's First Place-winning float featured the Tri Sigma sorority sisters dressed in period clothing (Page 6).

Students played dress-up and brushed up on their Michael Jackson "moon walk" and slides of the "Electric" and "Cha Cha" persuasion at Saturday night's Homecoming dance (Page 5).

The Class of 1964 also celebrated their 50 year reunion this weekend with special activities held in their honor. Alumni were given the opportunity to revisit the dormitory halls in which they stayed during their time at LU as well touring President Evans' house and seeing how their alma mater has changed over the years. From the pride and effort put into this week's Homecoming activities, one can imagine that the alumni are proud of what LU has become.

Throughout this week's Homecoming Edition of The Legacy you will find full coverage of the week's most notable events exhibiting the power of LU's spirit which exists "through the decades" and beyond.

7-Day Forecast

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NEWS

Mary Lantos donated blood during the Lion's Red Cross Blood Drive on Friday, Oct. 10. The drive was held in the Spellmann Connection.



Returning lions speak about communications

Aaron Vento
Staff Reporter

Mike Wall, dean of communications, hosted a panel of alumni and veterans entitled Communications through the Decades on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Made up of veterans in the mass communications business with pooled experience from the last 50 years, they convened in Young Auditorium to discuss how the business has changed and where they think it will go in the future.

Radio personalities, radio station owner, TV producers, and even engineers in the field shared knowledge and experiences with both a live and televised audience.

Some members began work in the communications business as early as the 60s and, as such, were able to offer their insight on how the business has changed for them personally, as well as globally.

One major issue brought up was the subject of truth and morals and

how far a journalist should be willing to go to get the job done while still being able to keep their integrity in check.

The incidents in Ferguson and the news' response to those events were also discussed. The panel felt that the media was in no way to blame for them becoming any more severe than they have already.

The topic of Twitter and Facebook's effect on mass communications and how the ability for anyone nowadays to post something and call themselves journalists and their writing truthful was discussed.

As the panel drew to a close the panelist began to offer insight and advice to anyone interested in pursuing a career in mass communications, telling them that like any other job it takes hard work and passion, but most importantly, one has to be willing to go and get it for themselves.

One needs to be confident and willing to ask questions in order to succeed.

Students mingle at Root Beer Kegger

Daniel Rottlaender
Staff Reporter

The parking lot of the AutoZone close to LU campus gave hospitality for the 10th annual Root Beer Kegger last Friday, hosted by Revolution Campus Ministry.

The event, which provided free root beer, free food, challenges and music to its participants, was held from 7 p.m. until midnight and attracted approximately 600 people from all over the area, according to the organizers.

"It's not just Lindenwood," said Jake Martin, one of the main organizers of the kegger.

He emphasized that this is also an event which focuses on establishing contacts between different universities.

"We have students from all local colleges; 500 or 600 people, who

just want to have a good time together."

Scouts Honour, a pop-punk band from Bethalto, Illinois played live on stage along with DJ and LU alum Matt Swaringim, who played dance music.

"We had decided to stop the event from happening this afternoon because of the constant rain but in the last minute we switched our decision and did it," Martin said.

The event was considered a great success.

Students made full use of this opportunity and stopped by in order to get in contact with other students.

Sloane Marshall, a sophomore from Zimbabwe commented, "I just came by and checked what's going on. Free food, good music and nice people."

IN THE SPOTLIGHT Mary E. Ambler Archives

Cayla Brown
News Editor

Students have the ability to access the Mary E. Ambler Archives to supplement research or learn more about history.

According to the website, "The primary

goal of the Mary E. Ambler Archives is to be a tool that LU faculty and students will find useful in the research of institutional and regional topics."

The Archives contain information ranging from past LU publications, to past LU

presidents.

Non LU specific material also includes subjects such as the early American frontier, women's colleges and Missouri.

The archives are kept by University Archivist Paul Huffman. They can be found on the second

floor of Butler Library during the normal hours of operation.

As many items in the archive are sensitive, items are not circulated.

The archives are also the source of inspiration for This Week in History, Page 3.

Each week this series will showcase one of LU's many services and facilities. It will not eliminate the potential for the resource to be covered elsewhere in the paper, it merely introduces readers to services available on campus.

Alumni tour Scheidegger

Niklas Dehlwes
Reporting Student

LU offered a tour through the newest building on campus, the Scheidegger Center of the Arts on Friday, Oct. 10.

The tour was led by Joe Stoltman, who was working for Harvard University before he moved to Missouri and started his job as a coordinator at Scheidegger.

Only two individuals participated in the tour that started with a look behind the scenes of LUTV, which is recorded and produced in the first of the two floors in Scheidegger.

Next, Stoltman offered his visitors a closer look at the two theatres. The smaller one, called Emerson Black Box, provides space for up to



Photo by Cayla Brown

The Emerson Black Box Theater is on the first floor of the J. Scheidegger Center.

180 people and is mainly used for smaller student productions or for the six fashion shows which are held at LU.

The main theatre is called the Lindenwood Theatre. It provides 1,100 seats on the first floor and 100 seats on a balcony. The stage is about 45 feet wide and 70 feet deep. It is used for the five shows

that are provided each academic year at LU as well as for other events, such as the welcoming of the freshman during the Freshmen Convocation. The theatre was just equipped with new LED lights for \$75.

The last area to visit was the backstage area, which included the locker rooms for the actors as well as the area

where the settings were produced by staff and Work & Learn students.

In total, Stoltman said, there are around 70 people working as staff at the whole center, plus another 100 students.

They keep the 140,000 square-foot, \$41 million building running to provide an exclusive opportunity for the students.

Race to be King trumps weather

Scarlett Lirely
Reporting Student

The weather on Saturday morning may have been chilly and gray, but the participants in Homecoming's annual "5K Race To Be King" were excited and ready to run.

The 42 runners began arriving at 7:30 a.m., were checked in and given their participant packages by senior exercise science secretary, Tyler Stahlman.

1995 graduate John Runion and his brother-in-law, Jason Ciaravino, were among the many runners stretching before the race. About the weather, Runion said, "It's warmer than last year; it was in the 40s."

At 8:30 a.m. behind Roemer, the runners began their trek across campus to the 50 yd. line inside Hunter Stadium. Almost as quickly as it began, the runners made their way inside

the stadium, crossing the finish line.

2007 graduate Lisa Lewis-Cary and LU junior Nic Hamilton were the first male and female to finish this year's race, each winning a \$100 cash prize and a medal.

Lewis-Cary and another LU graduate are currently training for the Olympic trials. When asked how she was going to spend her \$100, Lewis-Cary said, "I am taking myself out for a really

nice dinner."

Hamilton said, "I placed second in last year's race, so it felt good to win this time." After asking what he plans to do with his prize money, Hamilton paused for a moment and said, "Maybe I'll take a girl out on a nice date."



Photo by Kelby Lorenz

The runners were able to take a breath and enjoy the completion of the race during the awards ceremony.



Photo by Kelby Lorenz
Junior Nic Hamilton was the first male to cross the finish line.

NEWS



LAST ~~THIS~~ WEEK IN HISTORY

The number of alumni and students involved in LU's Homecoming celebrations have increased substantially over the years, and so has the amount of events offered throughout the spirit-filled week. Here's a quick look at some of the recent themes and game scores.

2014	"Through the Decades" Lions lose to Northwest Missouri State 51-20
2012	"The Golden Touch" Lions lose to Washburn 19-16
2010	"It's Great to Be King" Lions defeat Culver-Stockton 90-19
2008	"How Sweet it is to Love LU" Lions defeat Graceland 49-3
1994	"The Phantom" Lions defeat Campbellsville 21-20
1983	LU combines Halloween and Homecoming celebrations with the Fall Ball

Flashback of LU

LU alumna recalls time at school

Abigail Fallon
Staff Reporter

Self-employed public relations consultant and soon-to-be published author Susan Sagarra remembers her years at LU fondly.

"It was just so neat to drive into Lindenwood and be under the trees; it was just sort of a very calming place," Sagarra, who graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in English and Mass Communications in 1988, said. The Ballwin native went on to work for both the South County and St. Charles Journals and became the first managing editor of West Magazine before earning a Master's degree in Mass Communication in 1995.

"It was very small back then," Sagarra said.

"That's one thing I liked about when it was a small campus because we all knew each other and took care of each other."

Not surprisingly, LU has changed a lot since Sagarra was a student.

According to LU's website, Dennis Spellmann became president in 1989.

The Riverfront Times reports that while he was head honcho, Spellmann shrunk the university's deficit, increased enrollment and tightened faculty requirements.

Before Spellmann stepped in, LU was a wet campus with co-ed dorms and virtually no visitation policy enforcement.

"I think they were pretty loose as I recall. We had school sponsored parties where the student



Photo from Susan Sagarra
Sagarra and her friend Beth Bodnam, on right. Lindenwood College annual Christmas Dance held in Sibley Hall, Dec. 11, 1987.

government had an account and our advisor would approve us getting funds for groceries and kegs," Sagarra said.

"We had sort of a themed party almost every weekend."

Laura Heying, an alumna who earned a Master's degree in Mass Communications in 2013, said, "While I was attending Lindenwood, there were still the very strict rules about visitation and alcohol, but from what I saw no one really adhered to them or enforced them, unless security was involved."

"If Lindenwood wants to grow and run with the big universities in the community like SLU, WashU and Webster, their policies need to evolve to model a modern university."

Samantha Morris,

who graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Dance in 2014, said, "I know they have their reasons for the rules, but it is almost impossible to enforce a rule like that for a group of adults. Especially when they are at the stage in their life where they are seriously dating."

She added, "If you want your students to act like adults you have to treat them like adults."

Although no one can be certain that the university will revert back to its old ways any time soon, Sagarra is soon to see her memory of the setting immortalized. Her mystery novel, Cracks in the Cobblestone, the title of which refers to St. Charles' historic Main Street, will be released in March 2015.

"There is a school in there for young ladies that may or may not resemble Lindenwood," she said with a laugh.

Sagarra still has an emotional connection to LU and even meets with her old advisor, Allen Schwab, for lunch from time to time. In closing she said, "I really enjoyed my experience at Lindenwood and I kind of think back and realize that I was so busy that I never really stopped to enjoy it."

McArdle speaks about failure

Isis Wadleigh
Staff Reporter

"People are being deprived of the experience they need to do the most important thing in life, which is to fail."

Megan McArdle spoke to Lindenwood students at the Young Hall Auditorium about her book, "The Upside of Down: Why Failing is the Key to Success" on Oct. 18.

McArdle talked about her experience with failing, and how it brought her to where she is today. She said without having to struggle and

feel the despair of her failures, she would have never risked becoming a journalist.

"There is nothing as dangerous as safe," McArdle said.

She went on to talk about the way failure is avoided today. She said she knew somebody who wanted to find the 'best' pre-k school for their child to ensure they had a shot at Harvard.

But, she said, failure is the best way to learn. Taking out the risks of failure to ensure safety also takes out the feeling of achievement.

Abigail Diers, a junior in the honors college,

agreed with McArdle.

She said she understands that parents want the best for their children, but "are setting them up for not succeeding and keeping them from shooting higher by setting boundaries."

Rachael Douchaunt, director of the Liberty & Ethics Center, said she brought McArdle to speak at LU based off a prior meeting.

"She's like a walking encyclopedia," Douchaunt said of McArdle. She also said that McArdle had a unique way of speaking and point of view which had to be shared with LU.



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GRE Math Bootcamp to be held

Faith Schallert
Staff Reporter

With midterms coming to an end, some soon to be graduates have yet another test to stress over: The Graduate Record Examination.

This is the test required to get into

graduate school.

Even though the thought of this exam may send stress down one's veins, the less stressed solution is right around the corner.

LU's Psi Chi is offering the GRE math bootcamp.

"We are offering the GRE Math Boot camp for anyone who

is considering taking the GRE. It is free and open to all students, alumni included," said Stephanie Afful.

Hopefully by attending this GRE Boot Camp, students will be better prepared and less anxious for their exams.

The course will take place on Oct. 21, from

3 to 5, in Spellmann 3190.

"A representative from Princeton Review will be on campus for a 2-hour crash course in studying for the quantitative section," said Afful.

Students can RSVP by emailing safful@lindenwood.edu before Friday, Oct. 17.



Photo from Susan Sagarra
Lindenwood College Dance Squad circa 1987 (left to right): Gloria delle Cese, Candice Carnahan, Sharon Sagarra and Susan Sagarra. Photo was taken in Ayres Dining Hall.

OPINIONS

The Women's Rights symbol consisting of the astronomical and astrological symbol of the planet Venus and the clenched fist which is the symbol of the 1960s and early 1970s "power" movements.

Homecoming Parade: Pointless?

Let's pay women instead of big businesses

Cole Figus
Staff Reporter

Every single Republican in the Senate voted against the recent bill to equalize pay between men and women. They say that they voted against the bill because it would hurt jobs, but that is clearly dishonest and it is obvious that they sold their votes to Big Business.

This would have been a disappointing act if it were not for the fact that this kind of thing happens on a daily basis in the GOP.

The truth is that paying women equally will never be good for business, ever, because corporations will always have to lose money in order for them to pay women their fair share.

However, by Republican logic, we should never pay women equally because Big Business will never like it.

That women do not already get paid equally is astounding, especially because we congratulate our society for being so liberal toward women, especially when comparing ourselves to other parts of the world. Yet it is an accepted tradition that women do not have to be paid as much as men.

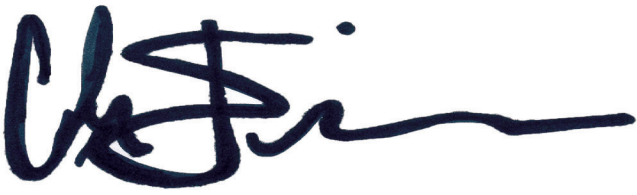
Republicans seem to cherish this kind of double-x chromosome tax that corporations can impose on their female employees, despite their complete opposition to every other tax ever suggested.

The fact is that men are overwhelmingly the majority in terms of societal power, despite the fact that there are actually more women in the U.S. than men. This is especially true in terms of Congressional representation, where women are vastly under-represented.

Not surprisingly, women are much more under-represented in the Republican half of Congress.

Because men have the majority of societal power, women, as a political minority, can only receive rights when men give it to them- something Republicans do not want to do when money is involved.

Subsequently, Republicans need to stop using economic excuses for their Congressional sexism, and just admit that they are pocketing Big Business money in campaign donations that should be going toward paying women equally.



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Staff Reporter

If you said that you attended this year's Homecoming parade, I would not believe you.

While marching in the "Lindenwood through the Decades" Homecoming parade, I was not at all shocked by the turn out - but others seemed to be.

Homecoming parade first-timer and LU senior Charity White said, "I thought there would be more people along the streets...they were pretty much bare."

But who could blame the students of Lindenwood not wanting to attend the parade, especially since it started at 10 a.m.!

Many may not want to believe it, but as a fellow college student, 10 a.m. is pretty early

just to watch floats and for candy to be thrown at you. The majority of us barely make it to 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. brunch on the weekends, so I doubt that anyone would willingly want to attend this.

Though my suggestion to move the parade starting time to later in the day is irrelevant (because it is easier for police and security to conduct traffic with there being less cars on the road at that time), I suggest to end the entire parade all together.

Being that this is the second time that I participated in the parade, and the turnout was just as bland as it was three years ago.

Homecoming is supposed to show school spirit and pride, and I saw nothing like that. I saw more St. Charles residents, children and parents

along with students who pretty much had no choice but come because their parents showed up for the homecoming festivities.

With thinking money consciously and the time many Lindenwood student organizations put into making this parade happen, I would just

end the entire parade all together because their hard work would not be rightfully showcased.

Though this is a choice that a few administrators or students would not want to do, it would be for the best because apparently to many students - it is just a waste of time.



W&L policies are problematic

Daniel Rottlaender
Staff Reporter

It was this August when LU proudly announced to be one of the few universities in the United States that would once again be debt free.

LU also published that this condition would allow many new investments like the new Schnucks Store at the First Capitol Drive.

So, my issue is: Why does university that is considered one of the best managed in the United States still need more money?

This issue came up when LU declared the new Work & Learn policies last week that say Work & Learn during the summer period would only go towards the tuition and not toward Room and Board.

The bottom line is that one summer class is going to cost a student around \$2,000.

Until last summer, Work & Learn during the summer period was a great opportunity (especially for internationals) to save money by getting up to 9 Credit Hours for working

28 hours a week.

LU's intention was always to have many workers over the summer to prepare the campus for the upcoming fall semester.

Sounds like a great deal for students as well as for the university.

Now, LU resolved that deal by changing the Work & Learn policies in the manner described.

What LU didn't consider is that now, taking an online class from home is cheaper than staying on campus to take a summer class.

Therefore, many internationals will prefer to go home and take an online class for approximately \$1,200.

As a consequence, LU won't have that many workers as in the past summer, which means that it's going to be more complicated to prepare LU for the fall semester.

LU should question whether it just wants to focus on money or if wants to go back to the old policies that provide advantages for both sides: students and the university.



The RYAN OLDEHAM Perspective

"I honestly hope that in future years, students will see an improvement instead of the regression that I have seen since 2011."



Homecoming was this past weekend, and it sure has gone downhill since I started here.

I was, as I'm sure many other seniors were too, hoping for a lively and fun homecoming week and weekend to bow out to. To graduate on a high. Unfortunately this past weekend didn't exactly live up to my expectations.

First off, the concert was a sold out Willie Nelson gig, with some of the tickets going for \$200. Now, I'm not sure about you, but I definitely can't afford that, and I at least thought there would be a more prevalent artist available, as opposed to 81-year-old Willie Nelson. The alternative to the Willie Nelson concert was a performance of "Heaven Can Wait," a show with many religious undertones. For any non-religious people, and here I'm talking specifically about myself, this isn't an appealing event, and I chose not to attend.

Only three years ago Lindenwood held a magnificent Homecoming concert, setting up a large stage in Hunter Stadium and inviting 'Plain White T's' and 'The Summer Set' to come and play a few songs.

A few months ago I remember 'Campus Activities Board' members handing out a poll in Evans Commons. The poll had a few bands names on there and we were tasked with choosing who we'd like to see at the homecoming concert. The people of CAB explained that they would do their utmost best to book the winner, so what happened?

I'll be the first person to defend anything about Lindenwood if it deserves defending, but I believe something had to be said about the dismal effort that seemed to be put in this year, and I honestly hope that in future years, students will see an improvement instead of the regression that I have seen since 2011.

CULTURE



Photo by Carly Fristoe

Students participate in the hypnotist event with Dan Ladd and react to being told that there was a foul stench. Story on page 6.

Lion Pride roars to life

Friday's Pep Rally introduced Fall sports teams, presented the Homecoming Court and got students and faculty brimming with game day spirit



Photo from Student Life and Leadership Facebook page

The LU spirit squad gave a performance in Hyland Arena that got the audience ready for Saturday's football game.

LU students dance through the decades

Jazmin del Angel
Staff Reporter

After Spirit Week, Lindenwood's Homecoming Dance took place at Evans Commons last Saturday night at 8 p.m.

About 300 Lindenwood students danced the night away after the football game earlier that day. Attendees showed up wearing fancy outfits from the 20s to ultimate vanguard outfits in order to match with the week's theme "Through the Decades."

Not only were outfits from different decades part of the theme, but music was also going "through the decades."

"We are trying to switch songs from 70s, 80s, 90s, 2000s; the DJ is doing a good job, people are dancing and having fun," said Amandine Deligny, staff member at Homecoming.

Hits such as Lynyrd-Skynyrd's "Sweet Home Alabama," Michael Jackson's "Wanna Be Startin' Something," Rednex's "Cotton Eye Joe" and many others were played during the night by Party Pro's DJ service.

"I came here to have fun, and it is my freshman year so I wanted to have a new experience. Besides the music is good and it looks like people who are dancing are having lots of fun," said attendee Camila Herrera. Moreover, attendees had access to various buffet and drink options such as virgin mojitos and Swedish meatballs.

The Homecoming Court also enjoyed their time during the dance.

"I feel blessed and excited to be here having fun. I am glad my family and friends supported me all the way. I was really surprised," said Mary Becker, Homecoming Queen.

The dance ended at 11 p.m. after students had enough dancing and fun with their friends.

Movie Review



"Miami Connection" LU Film Series

Devin King
Staff Reporter

"Miami Connection" is a Kung Fu blast from the past, directed by Korean filmmaker Woo-sang Park (under the pseudonym "Richard Park"), that turns up the dial to 11.

The film, originally a flop when first released in 1987 before acquiring a cult following years later, involves a motorcycle gang of drug-dealing ninjas causing trouble at a Miami rock concert.

Those that can handle bloody action scenes can look forward to an adrenaline rush in almost every scene despite the dated visual effects, which make the film's 80s era background all the more obvious.

Unfortunately, this is not a film with interesting characters or a complex story.

The story and acting are mediocre at best and many of the characters felt interchangeable.

However, the action scenes and stunts, especially those performed by leading man Y.K. Kim, are enjoyable to watch.

Those looking for a cheesy, rock and roll film to mindlessly get lost in will be satisfied with "Miami Connection."

"Miami Connection" will be shown at Young Auditorium, as part of the LU Film Series, Friday, Oct. 17.

Essi Virtanen
Staff Reporter

Due to inclement weather, LU's annual Pep Rally was moved from Hunter Stadium to Hyland Arena on Friday. However, the miserable weather did not affect the power of LU's spirit.

Assistant Athletics Director Tom Waggoner began the event by inviting Director of Housing Michelle Giessman to introduce this year's Homecoming Court. Freshman representatives Maggie Cornforth

and Robert Anderson joined sophomores Nick Granberry, Jennifer Hinds, Chuck McCroary and Kristy Metz on stage, along with junior representatives Levi Knighten, Felipe Antunes, Dimon Paige, Zach Dennison, Jill Springli and Bryan Stone.

The King and Queen candidates announced were Irene Acosta, David Alexander, Dustin Boogaart, Brianna Schaefer, Kwame Featherson, Amanda Young, Mary Becker and Joe Thorington. Thorington and Becker

would be crowned King and Queen at the dance the next day.

The audience was later asked to take part in a surprise dance competition, in which the volunteers improvised a dance to win pizza for the rest of the semester. In addition, the audience had a chance to win LU products and more pizza in a coupon drawing.

The football team cheered in a lot of energy in the room.

A.J. Chappelle, player number 24, was invited to speak.

He highlighted the importance of everybody's support the next day so they can play hard and do their absolute best in the game.

The Pep Rally was brought into a grand finale by a performance by the Spirit Squad which involved LU's cheerleaders, dance teams and the marching band.

Their "Throughout the Decades" performance uplifted the atmosphere and got both the football team and student body ready for the game day.



Photo by Carly Fristoe
Phi Lambda Phi were the night's bad boys, performing to a playlist featuring the likes of AC/DC and Sir Mix-a-lot's "Baby Got Back."



Photo by Carly Fristoe
Contest winners the Delta Zetas took the crowd through a musical journey from the days of "Grease" to when Beyonce was crowned "Queen B."

LU presents the evolution of music through lip-sync

Tyler Tousley
Staff Reporter

Every year, Lindenwood puts on events for the students to get pumped up for the annual Homecoming dance. Judging from the crowd it draws, one of the most anticipated events is always the Lip Sync Dance Contest.

This year, 10 organizations competed by dancing and singing along to songs of their choice. Following the theme of "Lindenwood Through the Decades," most groups had a mash up of songs that came out as early as the 1950s all the way to the present day.

Ethan Miller, who represented both the LU Gay/Straight Alliance and the Student Ambassadors, stole the heart of every girl, and maybe a few boys, with his performances.

"I love to do things like this," Miller said

while getting ready to perform, "It's a good way to bring people together and have fun." Mikaela Carson showed up to watch her Tri-Sigma sisters perform.

"It's always really exciting to see the hard work and creativity that the groups put into their performances," Carson said.

The night began with the LU Resident Directors Association and ended with the Delta Sigma Pi/Delta Tau Delta group.

To no one's surprise the Delta Zetas took first place with their lavish routine, including a section from "Burlesque."

Tri Sigma took a close second. Right behind them in third place was the LU Resident Directors Association. Each of these organizations won money and points for their organizations.

CULTURE

Best one yet

Students, faculty, alumni and resident onlookers basked in the glory of this Saturday's nostalgic Homecoming Parade

Lauren Merz
Staff Reporter

The St. Charles Presbyterian Church parking lot emptied itself of trucks and excited students as this year's Homecoming Parade made its way down Watson Street behind Harmon Hall.

Visiting families of students and faculty lined the streets on and off campus to support Lindenwood and view the array of floats that went by, some blasting catchy music, some shouting chants of their organization and almost all tossing candy out to the onlookers.

The floats, running with this year's "Throughout the Decades" theme, included Tri Sigma's winning float, which featured some of the ladies in outfits from the civil war period to present day and a large foam sign on which they crafted a year book.

Additionally, the Art History Association did

not have a float, instead they had a collection of bicycles ridden by members dressed in steam punk outfits and one as the Queen of England sitting on a chariot of three bikes welded together. The parade's journey took these artistic floats down Watson, followed by a right onto Lindenwood Avenue, then a quick trip on Elm Street to North Kingshighway which took the parade back onto campus and down past the Spellman Center to the Highland Arena, where judges waited outside to score the organizations on their work.

Winners get extra points which are given throughout the week through events like the lip sync contest. The organization with the most points at the end of the week scores more participation points which helps determine next years funding for the organization and extra tier money.



Photo by Romane Donadini
The Art History Association got creative by riding through the parade on vintage-inspired, eccentrically designed bicycles



Photo by Romane Donadini
Sorority Tri Sigma's First Place-winning float drove through the parade, thematically celebrating LU's history



Photo by Sabine Neveu
Leo the Lion gets ready to ride through the parade.

Dan Ladd blurs reality

Sergio A. Poveda
Staff Reporter

The hypnosis show and humor of Dan Ladd entertained Butler Loft as part of last week's Homecoming activities.

"To encourage stage craft or studies of psychology" is Ladd's goal and to "make the audience walk away being happy."

The show, which took place Thursday, Oct. 9, was very interactive and fueled by the humor of

Ladd. The public was willing to participate.

Ten volunteers went to the stage. With a friendly tone of voice, the entertainer asked them to follow his instructions and, after a few minutes, they were induced. The volunteers became susceptible to Ladd's suggestions such as forgetting their names, perceiving disgusting smells or drinking from imaginary bottles.

Elise Schmidt, president of the Campus

Activity Board believed "these sort of events refresh and reinforce unity between the students."

At the end of the act, students like Alex Legaria sought advisement about stage craft from Ladd. The entertainer reminded them "to be ethical and try as hard as possible."

Ladd's final statement about hypnosis was, "It blurs the line of what's real and not. Reality is in many ways what we want it to be."



Photo by Carly Fristoe
Ladd amazed the crowd with help from volunteers, including junior Geddy Avery (seated right)



Photo by Carly Fristoe
The Butler Loft audience during the Hypnotist show on Oct. 9.

New on Netflix

Movies:

Cuban Fury (2014) – R: An overweight Latino's (Nick Frost) love for salsa dancing is reignited with the help of a woman.

Liberal Arts (2012) – PG-13: A 30-something admissions officer ("How I Met Your Mother's" Josh Radnor) returns to his Alma-Mater for a party and falls for a current student (Elizabeth Olsen).

Heatstroke (2013) – NR: In the African Desert, a research scientist is murdered by an arms dealer, leaving his girlfriend in the African wilderness struggling to get the scientist's teenage daughter.

home.

Television:

Last Man Standing – The third season of former "Home Improvement" star Tim Allen's TV comeback on ABC.

SPORTS

Women's soccer settles for scoreless tie at home

Phil Brahm
Staff Reporter

Facing Missouri Southern State, the women's soccer team was held to a scoreless draw on Sunday at Hunter Stadium.

A game that went into two overtime periods was a back-and-forth battle, highlighted by the goalkeeping of LU's Lauren Groathouse and MSS's Bryar Wiley.

Throughout regulation play, LU was dominant on offense taking 12 shots on goal and finding several holes in the MSS defense to create scoring opportunities. Despite the home team's efforts, Wiley was able to stop everything sent her

way, making a series of specular saves. While MSS struggled to fall into a rhythm, Groathouse was also put to the test and made five saves.

The standoff continued through overtime as both teams fought to be the first to reach the scoreboard.

LU dominated the extra time on both sides of the ball, with the offense putting up six shots and the defense limiting MSS to just one shot. At the end of the 110 minutes, both goalies earned a shutout.

Having outshot MSS 26-12, head coach Laurie Kaminski could not help but be frustrated after being shutout in a game her team dominated from

a statistical standpoint.

"It's a game we have to win," Kaminski said. "You credit them for playing good defense and their goalkeeper made some good saves, but we need to score goals."

Struggling to capitalize off offensive opportunities has been a common theme throughout LU's season thus far. Getting in the position to put points on the board has not been an issue; it has merely been finishing with the ball in the back of the net.

"You have to learn from it, find ways to get ourselves in the spot to score goals and score those goals," Kaminski said.



Photo by Phil Brahm
Junior midfielder Danielle Torry (5) attempts to control the ball while facing two Missouri Southern State defenders in Sunday's scoreless tie at Hunter Stadium.

LU now moves to 4-5-3 overall and 3-3-2 in conference play.

LU now heads to

Northeastern State to play the first of five consecutive away games.

The team will not return

to Hunter Stadium until Nov. 2, where regular season play will be concluded.



After an incredibly exciting start to the MLB postseason, only four teams remain in the race for the World Series crown, and I could not be more excited to watch the remaining teams battle it out for a spot in the World Series.

In the American League the Baltimore Orioles are taking on the Kansas City Royals. The Royals are the feel good story of these playoffs thus far. After getting into the AL Divisional Series via an exciting Wild Card Game victory against the Oakland Athletics, the Royals went on to sweep the Los Angeles Angels, who sported the best record in the AL during the regular season, in three games.

On the other hand, the Baltimore Orioles are just flat out exciting to watch. The Orioles arguably possess one of the best lineups in all of a baseball and put up a total of 20 runs in their three game sweep of the Detroit Tigers in the ALDS. While I love watching both them and the Royals and believe their matchup will result in a great ALCS, I am taking the Orioles to move on and advance to the World Series in six games.

In the National League, two familiar faces remain and are set to square off. It is beginning to seem like the St. Louis Cardinals and the San Francisco Giants are always around in October contending for a World Series berth.

These two teams play their best baseball at the right time of year, and I cannot wait to see this series unfold. The Cards and Giants boast two of the more dominant starting pitching rotations in the league, and we can expect strong performances from the likes of Wainwright, Bumgarner, Lynn and Peavy.

In a series where hits may be difficult to come by, it will be important for each team to capitalize when they get runners on base. This is where I believe the Cardinals have the advantage over the Giants. The Cardinals lineup always seems to heat up towards the end of the regular season in order to carry them through the postseason, and this season has proved no different.

While the Giants lineup is respectable, I believe the Cardinals' starting pitching should have their way in this series, and lead the Cardinals to another World Series appearance. I'm taking the Cardinals to defeat the Giants in this NLCS in six games.

Men's soccer wins low-scoring conference road matchup

Daniel Rottlaender
Staff Reporter

The men's soccer team continued its road momentum with a sense of achievement.

The Lions defeated Southwest Baptist University on Saturday with a score of 1-0, building upon a 1-1 tie against Harding University in the road trip opener last Thursday.

Both teams started carefully in the game and it took around nine minutes until SBU had its first chance of the game after a corner kick.

Afterwards, the Lions improved their play and had their first

dangerous chance of the game after 11 minutes, but SBU's goalkeeper Alan Shriner saved the long-distance shot of Stefan Andric.

The Lions took over approximately 65 percent of the possession but were unable to get into the box. LU usually attacked with long-distance shots through Stefan Andric in the 21st minute and Steven Hutchinson in the 30th minute but both shots missed the target.

In the end of the first half the Lions played a little more convinced and created good opportunities through Nabil El Machit and Andre Hayne, but

SBU's goalie came up with some impressive save.

Due to this, 0-0 was the halftime score.

When the teams came out of the locker room in order to kick off the second half, LU continued what it began in the first half.

The Lions still had control over the game and maintained around 70 percent of possession but SBU's defense was able to stop many dangerous chances from happening.

It was 11 minutes before the Lions took their first shot of the second half, which was taken by Steven Hutchinson but missed the goal.

The time had come in the 81st minute when Alfredo Paez surprised SBU's defense and hammered home a magnificent long-distance shot that hit the back of the net and would prove to be the game-winner in a well-fought contest between the two talented conference opponents.

LU improved its conference record to 4-2-1 while improving the total record to 6-4-3.

The Lions will be back in action on Oct. 16 facing Upper Iowa University in Fayette, Iowa.

Five regular season games remain before the conference tournament.

Women's hockey earns first win under Spencer

Brett Morrison
Staff Reporter

The women's ice hockey team traveled to St. Cloud State in St. Cloud, Minnesota for a two-game series, coming away with the first win of the season under head coach Scott Spencer.

On Friday night, the Lions took on the Huskies at the Herb Brooks National Hockey Center with both teams looking for their first wins.

The game was an even battle, but the Lions could not find a way to beat the Huskies goaltender.

St. Cloud took the advantage, scoring two power play goals, and winning the game 2-0.

The Lions competed hard in the first game but couldn't find the back of the net.

They continued to bring their hard work ethic into the second game on Saturday afternoon.

This game would be a different story, as LU got out to a quick lead just three minutes into the first period when Shara Jasper scored her second goal of the season.

However, the Huskies were able to tie it up with less than 5 minutes remaining in the period.

Katie Erickson would put the Lions up with a slap shot from the point to break the 1-1 tie.

"We needed to bury the puck, and we did," Erickson said. "We needed that first goal to get us rolling and build some momentum. Scoring late in the first period really helped us control how we wanted to play the rest of the game."

LU would score twice in the second period with goals from Jordyn Constance and Leah Elledge. Elledge's goal made it 4-1 for the Lions heading into the third period. It was also her first collegiate goal.

The Huskies wouldn't go away though, coming out in the third with two goals to pull within one. Freshman Britannia Gillanders would score her first collegiate goal as well, with an empty-net score at the 19:05 mark to give the Lions their first victory of the season and first win for head coach Scott Spencer.

"It was a great team win. We really proved to ourselves that we can compete with other teams. It's always tough to go and play on the road," assistant captain Brooke Peden said.

"Coming out with two points against a WCHA team is huge. We knew going in to the game that we could get a win, and we did. I'm proud of how we played. We battled for the whole game, and it shows that our hard work is paying off."

The weekend's games marked more than a few milestones for the Lions.

It was coach Scott Spencer's first win with LU. Erickson and Alyssa West were the first players in LU history to play in their 100th career NCAA games.

LU is now 1-3-0 on the season and will play on the road in Minnesota against Minnesota-Duluth next on Oct. 25 and Oct. 26 in another set of non-conference games as they look to keep their good play going.

SPORTS

Football loses to top-ranked Bearcats

Roy White
Staff Reporter

The Lions football team fell 51-20 in their homecoming game due in large part to shaky play on both the offensive and defensive lines.

The Lions hosted number one ranked, and undefeated Northwest Missouri State University. Northwest hasn't lost a game since the 2012 season.

The Bearcats came out of the gate strong, scoring on the first offensive possession just over a minute into the game on an 18-yard rushing touchdown. They added another touchdown run and a field goal in the first quarter.

Graham Lindman made the second start of his LU career, posting only two touchdown and throwing four interceptions, one of which was returned for a Bearcat touchdown.

Lindman and receiver Tre' Roby provided the one offensive highlight of the first half for the Lions, connecting on a 79-yard touchdown reception in the first quarter that briefly brought the Lions to within two touchdowns of the Bearcats.

"The young quarterback [Lindman] is going to be outstanding, but he still makes mistakes that a 19 year old is going to make," head coach Patrick Ross said.

However, in what would become a theme throughout the contest, the Bearcats blocked the ensuing extra point, seemingly taking away all momentum created by the electrifying touchdown catch.

The Lions trailed heading into halftime by a score of 37-6.

During the third quarter, Tre' Roby hurdled a Bearcats defender, leading to a vicious helmet-to-helmet hit during a kick return.

The offense frantically motioned for the medical staff as soon as Roby hit the turf. For roughly ten minutes, Hunter Stadium was mostly silent as the medical staff attended to and strapped him into

a stretcher. As he was wheeled by the sidelines, Roby managed to lift an encouraging thumbs-up to the applauding home crowd.

"He was fully functional and responsive. I would say a lot of what happened was precaution. Hopefully he'll be ok and ready to rock, I'm sure he will," Ross said.

In a final attempt to keep the game competitive, Lavarrie Johnson ran the ball into the end zone from three yards out, scoring LU's second touchdown of the game.

Immediately following this however, the Bearcats returned the kickoff all the way to the Lions end zone, stretching the score to 51-13.

With the game clearly out of reach, the Lions called upon wide receiver Greg Coble, who proved to be a playmaker. During the final quarter, Coble caught four passes, accounting for 90 yards.

"I thought we fought our hearts off. We did everything we could. We're not the biggest team in the country but we fight," Lindman said.

"Even after Tre' [Roby] went down, which really shot us in the foot, we fired right back up and fought as a family and a team just constantly



Photo by Romain Polge
Quarterback Graham Lindman (14) is sacked by the Bearcats defense during the homecoming game.



Photo by Romain Polge
Tre' Roby (3) is carted off on a stretcher after sustaining a head injury.

pushing. I don't know if any other team has scored this many points on them."

The Bearcats' win showcased the tremendous difference in skill between the teams.

LU's inability to match up against the defensive line of the Bearcats led to four blocked kicks throughout the game and also prevented the Lions from gaining more than 54 rushing yards on

the day from their rushing corps.

The offensive line was routinely able to open up wide holes for the running backs of the Bearcats and provided plenty of time in the pocket for quarterback Brady Bolles.

With the loss, LU now drops to 1-5 on the season and will play Nebraska-Kearney next week before returning home to face Missouri Southern.

Alexander leads football team on and off the field

DJ Hicks
Staff Reporter

Being named the Offensive Player of the Year last season is just one of the many accomplishments Jaron Alexander has achieved throughout his years playing football at LU.

Alexander, a junior wide receiver originally from Grandview, Missouri, has been contributing to the football team greatly since his freshman year two seasons ago.

During his high school career at Grandview High School, he was a two-time all-conference performer and was also named an all-state performer during his senior year.

Most impressively, he was one of the four nominees for the Otis Taylor Award, which is given to the top receiver in the Kansas City metro area.

During this impressive campaign, Alexander

accounted for nearly 1,200 receiving yards as well as a team-leading 16 touchdowns, but he wasn't just a standout in football.

He also holds the state record in the 100-meter dash for track and field.

Alexander was the best receiver and arguably the best offensive playmaker the football team had last year in the midst of a difficult season.

Even though the Lions went through tumultuous season, ending with a 3-6 record, Alexander was an Honorable Mention all-MIAA performer.

He led the team with 638 receiving yards and was tied for the team high in receptions at 44.

He was also a key contributor in other areas of the field, accounting for a total of 815 all-purpose yards, including more than 100 yards added on kickoff returns and 50 yards on the ground. He averaged more than 90 yards per game during the season.

So far this season,

Alexander has caught 31 passes, totaling 351 yards and two touchdowns.

His longest reception of the season went for 43 yards. He has been a starting wide receiver in each game this far for the Lions.

While his on-field performance speaks for itself, Alexander is also a standout in the classroom.

He has been named to the MIAA academic Honor Roll the past two seasons as a true freshman and sophomore.

He said that "being offensive MVP last year" and "continuing to stay above a 3.0 GPA" are both achievements that he is proud to claim from his time at LU thus far.

Some of the lessons Alexander has learned through playing sports has helped him become such a successful student-athlete. He said that playing football has taught him "how to stay disciplined and fight through adversity thought

tough situations."

Alexander said he is using these lessons as the football team struggles through another difficult year this season.

They currently hold a 1-5 record and have not recorded a victory since the first game of the season against Washburn University.

It would be easy for a team to give up on the season and start becoming unfocused but Alexander claims he expects "the team to stay together and continue to fight, no matter what happens."

In school Alexander is studying Computer Information Systems and plans on making a career out of it after his playing days are over.

He said that once his days on the field and in the classroom are done he plans "to start working a job in my field and make strides toward building my career and setting up a foundation for a family."



Photo by Romain Polge
Jaron Alexander (17) jumps to catch a contested pass in the game against Northwest Missouri State.