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THE LEGACY

Family and friends hold a moment of silence for recently deceased Charles Labry at Saturday's rugby match named in his honor. See Page 10.

J-Term registration opens

WPA test available for fall

Connor Johnson
Staff Reporter

The Writing Proficiency Assessment is now available to be registered for the fall semester of the 2014 academic school year.

The Writing Proficiency Assessment is a requirement to graduate from Lindenwood University.

The test is used as a means to certify that graduates of Lindenwood have achieved a level of competency in their writing skills.

The test is available for students to sign up for after successfully completing ENG 170 with a C or higher, and if a student fails the WPA they will be required to enroll in ENG 210 to help them achieve Lindenwood's standards for graduation.

Susan Edele, an associate professor of English, coordinator of the Writing Center, and coordinator of the WPA, recommended that students review their previous assignments and class material to prepare for the examination.

"In order to prepare for the WPA, review your writing skills. Look at previous assignments and see what your professors have marked as errors, concerns, or problems. Then focus on improving those skills," said Edele.

"For example, if you know you struggle with commas, review the commas rules. If you know paragraphing has been a problem on other assignments, review what makes a solid paragraph. The Purdue OWL (online writing lab) is a great resource," said Edele.

Students should register for a testing session in their student portal, and this will register as a class in their schedule for this current semester.

Students are encouraged to arrive at their assigned session in the back of the Spellmann Computer lab fifteen minutes before the WPA start time.

Students should bring a pen or pencil and their Lindenwood University ID.

Students register for the January Term when they register for the spring semester. J-Term is a three week course in which up to four credit hours may be earned at no charge to the student. Beginning Jan. 5, J-Term class meet 10-12 times

Critical and Creative Thinking PSY 23100
intensive experience leading to an understanding of the processes of problem-solving, creativity, and critical thinking.

Advertise or Die COM 29105
analyze, critique, and evaluate the latest news and trends in the advertising industry

Music Literacy MUS 11700
reading standard music notation

Women, Crime, and the Law CJ 35005
The study of women in the criminal justice system

The Graphic Novel ENG 19909
Exploring the genre of the graphic novel

Watercolors ART 38615
instructs in painting using watercolor paints

The Tonight Show: The Story of America's Nightlife COM 29107
impact from America's longest running entertainment program

Lauren Drain speaks about picketing

Abigail Fallon
Staff Reporter

At age 19, Lauren Drain tried to hide her face as she held a sign celebrating the death of several young Amish girls.

At age 28, she personally apologized for "claiming God's hate" in front of a standing room only crowd at LU. Drain's book, *Banished: Surviving My Years in the Westboro Baptist Church*, chronicles the seven years she spent in what she now calls a "cult".

The WBC, which is based in Topeka, Kansas, is famous for picketing funerals and other public events with signs saying "God Hates Fags" and "God Hates America."

According to Drain, "The children will protest before

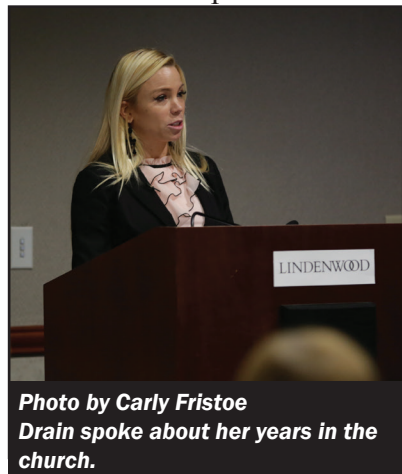


Photo by Carly Fristoe
Drain spoke about her years in the church.

they even say their ABC's."

Drain's family joined the church when she was 14, after her father converted while making a documentary called *Hatemongers*.

Seven years later, she was excommunicated, dropped off at a hotel, and given three days to find a place to live.

"The only way I've seen members leave is when they've questioned the intellect of the base of their religion," she said, citing her challenge of church doctrine as the reason she was kicked out.

According to Drain, there are over 10 members who have walked away from the church.

Although life outside it is very different, they are often overwhelmed by forgiveness and understanding from the non-church community.

This comes as a surprise to people who are told that tragedy befalls sinners, and that they will incur disease and calamity upon leaving.

Both of her younger siblings were born into the church, and, according to Drain, "They're completely brainwashed."

The last time she saw her younger sister at her old home, she was told that she no longer belonged there.

Her mother has contacted her



Photo from wikipedia.org

once since, but only in order to claim her as a dependent on her taxes.

"I've lost three siblings and both of my parents through this cult," Drain said.

Drain hopes that her family will one day leave the church, and that the WBC will stop using such polarizing rhetoric to attack those they disagree with.

She compares the group to a gang because they use "fear tactics" to keep their members from leaving.

"They're not dumb, they're highly educated people," said Drain, who explained that many of the church members hold PhD's and JD's.

She said that it is by no coincidence that there are a number of lawyers that belong to the church. Yet although their activities may be cruel,

bizarre, shocking, arrogant, and prideful, she conceded that they are never violent or illegal.

Drain urges outsiders to approach WBC protesters with "intellect and compassion".

She says that she herself was forgiven for her actions and that others who break away from the group should be too.

"Try to remember, there's human beings in there..." she said.

"What I would like you to know is that people can change," Drain said.

She now works as a nurse and no longer attends church, but still considers herself a Christian and studies the Bible independently.

"You can apologize and live a new life," she said, and indeed, she has.

7-Day Forecast

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
H 67 L 42 10/28	H 60 L 42 10/29	H 66 L 44 10/30	H 56 L 32 10/31	H 52 L 37 11/1	H 59 L 48 11/2	H 66 L 53 11/3

NEWS



Photo by Sandro Perrino

Sam Rudloff was the auctioneer at the Date A Delt auction which raised money for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Delta Tau Delta auction raises money for diabetes

Sergio Poveda
Staff Reporter

Good vibes, elegance and t-shirt raffles highlighted an evening in which Delta Tau Delta's "Date a Delt" auction collected over \$2,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

More than 100 students partook in this event, which took place Thursday, Oct. 23. Twenty-one male members of Delta Tau Delta were auctioned with a philanthropic goal.

"Get an important amount and donate it to the JD RF," said Francesco Polizzi, vice-president of the fraternity. "This is a chance to turn a fun activity into a social, responsible cause."

The auction started at 8:30 p.m. in the Leadership Room, which was thoroughly decorated with black and gold trims for the event. Girls with

elegant fashions crowded the place. Once the lights went off, small candles glistened from the centers of numerous round tables distributed all over the room.

The enthusiasm and inventiveness of toastmaster Sam Rudloff livened up the evening. Rudloff introduced each Delt to the audience, while witty personalized slides about the 'dates' were projected on the screen.

Interested buyers screamed out their offers to get a dream date, such as freshman Emily Maynard, who bought Polizzi for \$350.

Maynard said, "I dared to be part of this to support the fight against Diabetes; it was fun and productive."

Delta Tau Delta granted tickets of The Darkness Haunted House in Soulard for those who won a date with Delt.



Photo by Sandro Perrino
Delta Tau Delta member Nic Hamilton offered a rose to the highest bidder for his date.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT Daniel Boone Home

Cayla Brown
News Editor

As an extension of LU's campus, the Historic Daniel Boone Home and Heritage Center brings history to life.

"The setting represents life in the early 1800s from

its adventures to its lifelong struggles."

The center, open Oct. 1 to May 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., is devoted to education and preservation.

According to the website, the center "brings the story of Daniel Boone to life and helps to envision the

frontier experience."

Anyone can tour the home or village solely or guided.

The guided tours last about an hour.

Admission is \$7 for adults, \$6 for seniors, and \$4 for children age 4-11.

In addition to tours, the center hosts various

events throughout the year with the Christmas Candlelight Tour beginning on Dec. 5.

The home accepts volunteers, more information can be gained by contacting William Ray at wray@lindenwood.edu.

The center is owned and operated by LU.

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.

VP meeting turns into selfie opportunity

Niklas Dehlwes
Staff Reporter

A selfie with vice president Joe Biden, what will stay an unfulfilled dream for most people, became true for Arion Ford, a junior at LU.

On Wednesday, Oct. 22, Ford attended an election campaign at Vernon Hills, Illinois.

The event was hosted by a campaign group supporting Brad Schneider, a candidate trying to get re-elected for congress.

Schneider had Vice President Joe Biden to rally for him at the event.

When Ford was informed that the vice president was going to give a speech fairly close, Ford had to take the chance.

He contacted the organizers, Stacy McAbe and Kitty Kurth, asking for a press pass.

They gave their permission and so he arrived at 10:30 a.m. in the morning at the Sullivan Community Center.

Ford was sent to his place in the press box, waiting for 1 p.m., the time when the vice president and all the other politicians who took part in the campaign were expected to arrive.

And when Biden finally gave his speech, he started with an apology as he, along with other politicians were late for untold reasons.

In his speech, Biden covered important issues like President Obama's health care bill and the growing middle class.

After the speeches, the politicians mingled with the audience, talking with the community about questions and concerns, shaking hands and taking pictures.

When Ford saw that,



Photo from Arion Ford
Vice President Joe Biden snaps a selfie with LU junior Arion Ford at an election campaign.

he left his box and went straight down to shake the vice president's hand.

Biden shook Ford's right hand and took his cell phone out of his left hand. Biden turned his back toward Ford, held his phone up and said "Let's take a selfie."

Of course, Ford did not think twice and so the vice president took two pictures, showing their both heads, smiling.

Before the vice president moved on to talk with other people, Ford said "Tell the president Arion said hello."

Class Registration Schedule

October 27	November 3	November 6
Honors College	Graduate students- start at 7 a.m.	Juniors (76-83.9 hours earned)- start at 7 a.m.
Seniors - start at 7 a.m.	Seniors (115+ hours earned)- start at 7 a.m.	Juniors (65-75.9 hours earned)- start at 9 a.m.
Juniors - start at 9 a.m.	Seniors (98 - 114.9 hours earned)- start at 9 a.m.	Juniors (54-64.9 hours earned)- start at 11 a.m.
Sophomores & Freshmen - start at 11 a.m.	Seniors (84 - 97.9 hours earned)- start at 11 a.m.	
November 11	November 13	December 26
Sophomores (46 - 53.9 hours earned)- start at 7 a.m.	Freshmen (17 - 23.9 hours earned)- start at 7 a.m.	Last day to add class via student portal (all students)
Sophomores (37 - 45.9 hours earned)- start at 9 a.m.	Freshmen (13 - 16.9 hours earned)- start at 9 a.m.	
Sophomores (24 - 36.9 hours earned)- start at 11 a.m.	Freshmen (0 - 12.9 hours earned)- start at 11 a.m.	

Delta Sigma Pi presents charter to business faculty

Tyler Jeffers
Staff Reporter

Delta Sigma Pi's Lindenwood Chapter has received presented its newly acquired charter to the faculty of the School of Business and Entrepreneurship on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Delta Sigma Pi is one for the largest co-ed business focused fraternities in the world and Lindenwood can boast its own chapter.

The fraternity rejoiced greatly upon receiving the charter, holding a party before the organization's meeting. The party had cake and refreshments.

The fraternity was proud of the impacts they have made in the past as well looking forward to

the future to participate in greater endeavors.

The business portion of the meeting was the fraternity preparing for future school events such as the Dark Carnival and the Christmas walk. There was also private discussion about how to initiate pledges and

prepare current members for leadership roles.

Delta Sigma Pi has a chapter at LU that seeks out and welcomes all business and economic majors on campus, and their new charter is something everyone in their fraternity can be proud of.



Photo by Tyler Jeffers
LU's Delta Sigma Pi chapter presents its official charter to the School of Business and Entrepreneurship faculty.

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THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

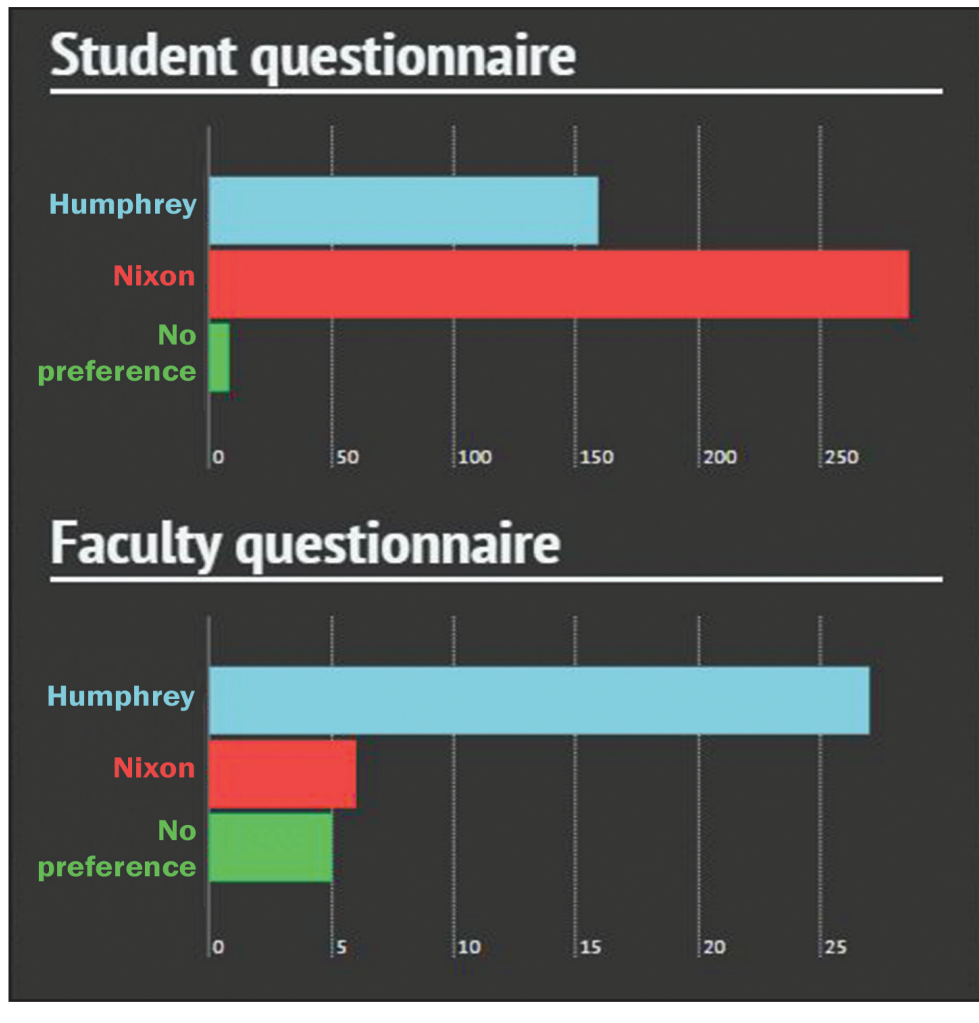
1968 campus polls reflect national election results

Emily Adair
Editor-in-Chief

This week in 1968, the government and politics classes polled the opinions of Lindenwood students and faculty. The polls were taken on Nov. 5, the same day as the national election.

The students gave Republican nominee Richard Nixon 286 votes, Democratic nominee Hubert Humphrey 159, and American Independent George Wallace 5. Although the faculty questionnaires indicated Humphrey had the “most appealing

personality,” 18 expected Nixon would carry the popular vote while only 14 thought the same for Humphrey. The faculty prediction was correct. Nixon received nearly a million more popular votes than Humphrey, resulting in 110 more electoral votes.



Community shows support for domestic violence victims

Cayla Brown
News Editor

St. Charles’s mayor, chief of police, and prosecuting attorney were present at a candle light vigil to bring about awareness of domestic violence on Wednesday, Oct. 22 at the pavilion.

With St. Charles Family Stress Council Founder Fran Pieper opening the night with a prayer, the mood was set as solemn but hopeful.

Mayor Sally Faith was excited about the event. “What is important is awareness; people need to talk about [domestic violence], people need to know where to go and who to talk to. We want people to know that help never ends.”

Heather Brown-Hudson was the coordinator of events as she introduced various speakers who gave statistics about domestic violence and told anecdotes. October

is domestic violence awareness month.

One of the featured speakers of the night was a domestic violence survivor. Amy Joyce said she had been dreaming of the day she would be in a position where she could share her story with others. After a long struggle with alcohol, drugs, and violence, she found her way to the Bridgeway Behavioral Health’s Women’s Center.

Joyce spoke about graduating from the center with the tools she would use for the rest of her life.

Voices Only performed “Let There Be Peace on Earth.”

Jenna Franzen, one of the acapella group, said, “We are privileged to sing at this event to raise awareness to stop domestic violence. I hope our performance touches the lives of everyone here.”

Brown-Hudson was proud of the entire

event. “The turnout was phenomenal as all the tables were full.”

She admitted, “I was rendered speechless by the survivor’s story and that is hard to do.”

Brown-Hudson said the event gave a strong show of solidarity in the community. She hopes for this event to become an annual event.



Photo by Cayla Brown
Attendees carry candles as Voices Only sings

Students want police department on campus

Viki Muench
Staff Reporter

The Lindenwood Student Government Association approved a new bill that will now be sent to the administration with the goal to enhance campus security with a campus police department and an addition of five police officers.

The bill was proposed by senior senator Travis Corley, who thinks that armed police officers are what LU needs to increase the safety on campus.

“Lindenwood is actually one of the last schools in the St. Louis area that has no campus owned police department. Knowing that LU is a safe school will make more prospective students want to choose LU,” said Corley.

Corley stated that in the past year alone, several liquor and drug

law violations, burglaries, domestic violence crimes, stalking cases and vehicle thefts have been reported to campus security. According to a survey, 83 percent of girls feel unsafe at LU and would appreciate more police officers on campus.

“Right now we have five commissioned officers on campus that work together with the St. Charles police department. However, they are only in training and therefore are not capable of performing duties of a regular policeman.”

In case of a dangerous situation that would require armed police men for protection, Lindenwood students are ordered to first call campus security as they can get to the scene faster than the police.

“In a severe case, security is not permitted to step in and they would have to call the

St. Charles police, which would take a lot longer,” says Corley.

“In addition to that, not many students have the number of security memorized to get them to come quickly. So a police department on campus would make security more accessible, and students would feel a lot safer.”

As of right now, the bill still needs to be passed by administration, and the initial cost would be about \$100,000 dollars.

This would cover the needed equipment for the police officers, as well as a SUV police car, says Corley.

If there is any kind of emergency or matter that requires security, Lindenwood’s Public Safety and Security facility is located at 110 Kingshighway, with office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Students can call 636-949-4911 to get a 24-hour security

Outside firm audits IT

Ryan Oldham
Managing Editor

LU will undergo an IT audit over the next few weeks after the University felt that “an external review and audit of the technology infrastructure and information systems,” was necessary.

Although timeline details have not been established, Lindenwood will find out by the end of the audit how well the IT organization is prepared to deal with various issues.

“By documenting and analyzing the current technology environment, LU will be able to set goals to improve and manage systems in a strategic and cost-effective manner,” Deb Ayres, vice president for Human Resources said.

The audit has come

after strong scrutiny from many students who feel that the internet on campus simply isn’t good enough.

“The Wi-Fi on campus simply isn’t good enough for an institute of higher education. We’re led to believe that the school has bags of money, but it doesn’t seem to be going to the right places,” senior Alec Ball said.

“The poor quality of the Wi-Fi makes it hard to do anything online, whether it’s homework or video games. I can barely even use my phone while connected to the schools Wi-Fi,” senior Jordan Haar said.

The IT department was also responsible for the audit taking place. When reached directly, Head of IT Shawn Haghghi refused to make a statement on the audit.

“Feedback from the IT Department, the IT Committee, and individual students, faculty, and staff was the basis for the audit,” Ayres said.

Requests for proposals were solicited from three IT firms and Ayres said that the chosen company “has done extensive work in the higher education environment.”

The company in question is Acropolis Technology Group, a St. Louis based IT support firm who area Microsoft Gold Partner and are also partners with industry leaders such as Cisco, Citrix and Fortinet.

According to their website, Acropolis “don’t pretend to be smarter than anyone else,” and offer “a different perspective—no more or less important than yours.”

Announcements:

Spring 2015 student teacher meeting
Oct. 28, 2 or 6 p.m., Anheuser Busch Leadership Room
636-949-4379 for more information

Mentalist Christopher Carter
Oct. 28, 7 p.m. Butler Loft

Honors Society Cookbook Recipe Search
until Oct. 31, submission information can be found on the Honors Society LUConnect page under events



OPINIONS

"Coexistence" is defined as an awareness and respect for alternative religions and lifestyles. C is the symbol for Islam, O is the symbol for peace, E is the symbol for males/females, X is the symbol for Judaism, I is dotted with a Wiccan Pentangle, S is the symbol for the yin-yang or Confucianism and T is the symbol for Christianity.

The RYAN OLDEHAM Perspective

There has to be religious tolerance in the world before society can be seen as forward thinking, and that simply isn't true right now.



The Islamic New Year began on Friday, a time for Muslims around the world to look back on the last 12 months, whilst also looking back on the origins of their faith.

This is something we could possibly take from. Let's not only look at the past 12 months of Islam, or the past 15 years for that matter, but the whole religion, the peaceful religion that is currently being overshadowed by a small minority of terrorists.

Religious intolerance in America is rife, with most Muslims unfortunately being painted with the same brush since 9/11, and now with the rise of the Islamic State, and also since the most recent tragedy in Canada, where a gunman opened fire in Parliament.

There has to be religious tolerance in the world before society can be seen as forward thinking, and that simply isn't true right now.

As a journalist, it's my job and hobby to watch the news, from every news outlet, but shows on Fox News like 'The O'Reilly Factor' make this very hard to do.

Host Bill O'Reilly claims that Muslim terrorism is the world's "number one problem." No, it's not. Terrorism in general is the world's number one problem. Terrorism doesn't become less of a problem when a Christian is committing the offence.

In 1984, on Christmas Day, four Christians bombed an abortion clinic in Pensacola, Florida, calling it a "gift to Jesus on his birthday." Their one way tickets to heaven must have got lost in the mail.

In 2012, Wade Page strolled in to a Sikh temple and shot and killed six people. Is this less of an offence to a Muslim doing the same thing? Of course not, but the media makes this out to be true.

Don't believe the right wing media, Islam is an extremely peaceful religion, which, like every religion in the world, has its small minority of idiots who will inevitably ruin it for the rest.

WWJD: be a socialist

Cole Figus
Staff Reporter

This country's perverse obsession with capitalism has reached a new low: it has been reported last week that over fifty cities across America are endeavoring to force homeless people out with laws making feeding the homeless a crime. ...Just like Jesus would have wanted.

These proposals have been labeled "out of sight, out of mind," and they continue our habit of ignoring the problems resulting from our capitalistic inequalities. Capitalism necessarily creates inequalities, and these homeless-feeding laws are increasing inequality.

Supporters of these laws claim that they are to protect the homeless

from eating unsafe food, but that is an absurd reason to make it illegal for charitable people and groups to feed starving people who cannot buy food. Naturally the American Civil Liberties Union and homeless advocacy groups are challenging them.

These laws follow conservatives' proposals to get rid of every bit of the social safety net in the government's budget in order to pay for tax cuts for the superrich. Like I have written before, the Koch Brothers have effectively bought the Republican Party in order to be able to pay less taxes, and the political spin put on these issues in order to hide Republicans' very obviously unChristian intentions is that we are hurting the poor and

homeless and creating dependence by helping them.

Capitalism is unChristian. This is the Bible's warning to the rich in the book of James: "Come now, you rich, weep and howl for the miseries that are coming upon you. Your riches have rotted and your garments are moth-eaten. Your gold and silver have corroded, and their corrosion will be evidence against you and will eat your flesh like fire. You have laid up treasure in the last days. Behold, the wages of the laborers who mowed your fields, which you kept back by fraud, are

crying out against you, and the cries of the harvesters have reached the ears of the Lord of hosts. You have lived on the earth in luxury and in self-indulgence. You have fattened your hearts in a day of slaughter. You have condemned and murdered the righteous person. He does not resist you." Have the Koch Brothers ever read this?

If this country is supposed to be a Christian nation with a Christian government, why do we revere necessarily unfair capitalism? If we really want to have a Christian government, we need to embrace more socialism.

How LU is using its funds

Tyler Tousley
Staff Reporter

Things have been in the works at Lindenwood. New TVs in the Evans Commons, Working on the new library, and even the new maps that have been started to spring up around old campus. This makes me, and other students of LU, wonder how Lindenwood is spending the university's money.

Problems students ask me to write about include, mainly, the horrible WiFi on campus, the horrible food options, the lack of air conditioning in some of the old dorms, or the sports teams that have to travel 30 plus minutes to go to practice. Things I have not been asked to write about by peers include a new library, TVs in Evans commons, or new maps on campus.

Are there pros to the things they are spending money on? Of course! Having a 24 hour area in the new library will be amazing, the maps will be helpful for students who are not familiar with campus, and the Evans TVs are great

for knowing what they weather is outside. In my opinion, however, these should not take priority over the issues that students are constantly saying need changed.

I will most likely use the new library and many of its resources, so this is not a complaint about any of the new additions to campus; it is more of a question. Why did we drop the money for expensive TVs that do nothing but show the weather? Why did Cobbs Hall get air conditioning while Sibley, Aryes, and Irwin remain uncomfortably hot in the fall and spring? Why can't I watch videos on the internet without hooking up the Ethernet to my computer? Why do I have to use the restroom more on days I eat in Spellman Cafeteria than days I choose Evans?

I'm not saying what we've received is un-necessary, I'm just saying the administration put them higher up on the priority list than the students would have.

Ebola: Is it just another pandemic?

Seannell Chambers
Staff Reporter

Since the beginning of 2014, the Ebola virus has been part of every mainstream news broadcast station's line-up. Now that the virus has reached the United States, it is on every citizen's minds creating another nationwide pandemic.

When remembering of all the other pandemics that this world has seen, in due time the Ebola virus will not be relevant to us anymore. For example, when was the last time any of us have heard of anyone getting infected by the Swine Flu or Mad Cow Disease?

When the West Nile Virus flooded our television feeds beginning in 1999, all across the nation parents were afraid to let their children out of the house for the fear of obtaining the virus from infected mosquitos.

In my school district, some parents went as far as to try to ban the schools from having recess for their children because they were so scared of their child possibly getting infected. Now, no one batters an eye when the West Nile

Virus is brought up, but bring up Ebola everyone starts to panic.

A clear example of this being the case is when a fellow Missourian was said to have died from West Nile Virus only a few months ago. According to Fox2News.com, "Health officials say the deal of a south-central Missouri man was probably caused by West Nile Virus...the Lebanon resident was in his 60s or 70s and died June 9." - And I can assure this was not on my timeline or Twitter feed, but every day flashing across the TV screen is the word "Ebola".

Though I am pretty sure that all of these diseases still exist, to the media it is all about the ratings and the older pandemics are not bringing in the viewers that they want. I am aware of the Ebola virus being a serious case, but the "scare tactic" reporting of it is cliché. I give it another 2 years and something else is going to be heavily reported causing another panic attack across the nation.

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People of Lindenwood

If you could relive any moment, what would it be?

"I wish I could re-live Bid Day. I'm in Delta Zeta and it really was one of the best days of my life. It sounds corny, but when all 34 new members came running up to meet their new sisters, it was such an exhilarating feeling. We all were so happy to have so many new members and I think they were happy to have us, too."

Taylor Duerr, sophomore



What do you believe in?

"I believe in humanity. People watch tragedy and catastrophes on the news and because of that they believe humanity is mainly evil, and that's simply not true. We can be good. Humanity has the potential to be great, and that potential makes me very joyful."

Tyler Jeffers, junior

What do you miss most from home?

"I miss the naturally grown food from home, especially the fruit. It's more savory."

Xavier Boland, freshman from Jamaica



Why are you dressed up today?

"As much as people don't enjoy wearing a shirt and tie, it is quintessential to dress up for every presentation you give. Being in business attire gives you more credibility with your audience and empowers your words. In order to be taken seriously in the business world, you have to dress like you are serious."

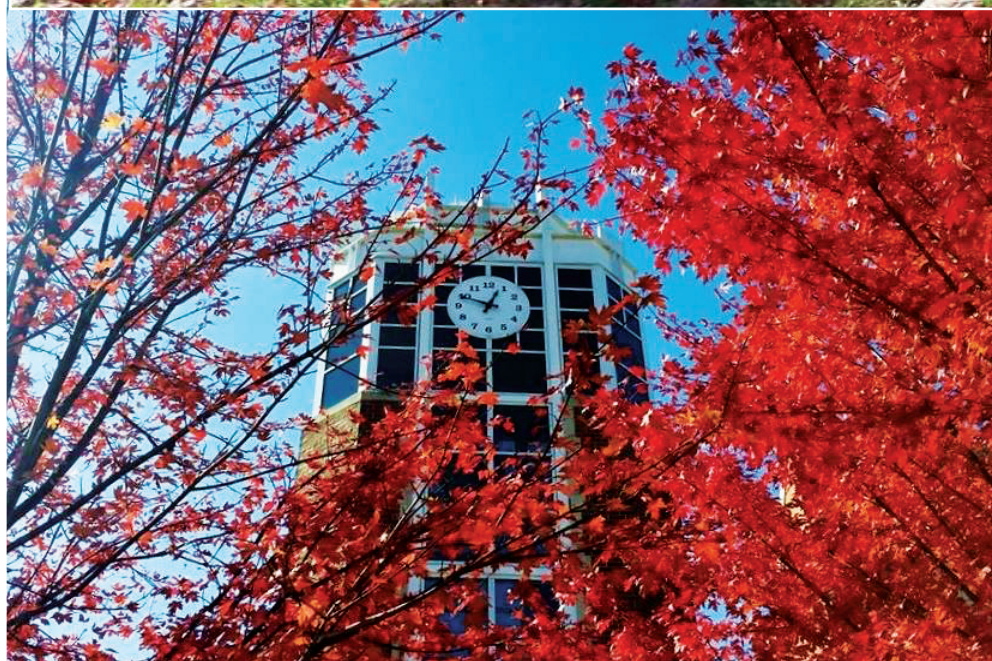
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CULTURE

LU is celebrating Halloween early with the fourth annual Dark Carnival Wednesday. But, could Sibley Hall be the site of real paranormal activity? See "Ghosts of LU" to read more on campus hauntings.

Grand Art Bazaar

Art students, alumni showcase their work

Devin Durbin
Staff Reporter

Lindenwood Students and Alumni entered the Grand Opera House Banquet Center on Main Street in Historic St. Charles on Wednesday, Oct. 22. These students carried with them a passion for their community, creativity and art at the second annual Art Bazaar.

"It's an art show for the community for the students, by students," said Zac Farmer, a former member of the executive board for the show. This year was his first time participating in the show as an artist.

"The show is a great experience. I realized the impact that art had on people. I like being able to make something that gives people a sense of belonging. It creates a connection when you have that shared experience of art."

About 15 artists showcased their artwork, ranging from watercolor and ink mixed media

pieces, ink drawings, hats, and sculptures. Most of the artwork was for sale, while some artists, such as David Anderson, an LU alumnus, did not put his a banzai tree sculpted out of wire and flowers made of bullets called "Planted" for sale. Melissa Qualls, a faculty member at LU, came to the show because, she recalled, "Two of my students had art in the show. I came to support them. The art is impressive and I will probably be out some money tonight."

Last year's Art Bazaar boasted around 250 attendants, and this year definitely felt bigger than the last.

Artists were expected to try and sell their work as well as network and build relationships within the community.

By popular vote, Brittany Anne Pierson won the award for Best in Show and Best Salesmanship went to Alex Braun. Both artists will receive certificates in recognition and supply bags, courtesy of Dick Blick Art Supplies.



Photo by Devin Durbin
Alumnus David Anderson's "Planted" is featured in the art show



Photo by Devin Durbin
LU student Alex Braun's showcase at the Art Bazaar

Ghosts of LU

Cassie Kibens
Staff Reporter

Her office overlooks the cemetery, but remains inactive, at least when she glances in its direction. Michelle Giessman, LU's Resident Director, would love to one day have a conversation with the spirit of LU founder Mary Sibley, but her furniture feng shui story is the closest she has ever gotten to that opportunity.

Giessman, in her 18 years at LU, claims to have had her share of spiritual encounters. Her favorite story is how one dorm room's furniture did not stay the way she had arranged it. She believes it was the work of Sibley.

"I do believe in the spirit of Mary Sibley being here," Giessman said. "Who wouldn't want that person looking out for them?"

Sibley's spirit has reportedly been seen in Sibley Hall and Cobbs Hall. According to Giessman, many footsteps have been heard in Butler and around the business office, especially on a Saturday.

"Many buildings have their little visitors, but I think that's the charm of the campus," Giessman said. "I never had to move anyone out of Sibley Hall because Mary Sibley was pestering them. I never felt scared. It was creepier to go upstairs to the bathroom because you had to turn on all the lights and you never knew what was going to be scurrying around, much more than somebody grabbing you."

When Larry Quiggins, associate professor in the theater department, was a graduate student at LU in 1998, he walked into Jelkyl Theater late one night to work on some sets and saw a maintenance man on the balcony.

Not thinking much of it, Quiggins headed for the spiral staircase to see why the man was there.

Once he reached the top, the man was gone. Quiggins later was told that a man died of a heart attack on that balcony years ago.

"He didn't look like a ghostly figure," Quiggins recalled. "I just remember, I saw a maintenance man up there and then he wasn't there a minute or two after that."

Nick Kelly, assistant professor in the theater department has also had an experience with some unruly spirits at Sibley Hall.

"One of the maintenance people went in there and opened all the doors to let everything out and he walked out and we heard a [slam]," Kelly said. "He walked in that building and every single door was shut again, and not only that, locked."

Giessman is hoping some spirits will make an appearance at the Dark Carnival tomorrow night.

Sibley is often rumored to walk the campus on Halloween night as well. Whether it is folklore or truth, students, teachers and staff like to swap their ghostly tales.

Giessman said, "I just think it's a fun, great campus and it's fun to have these kind of good, little traditions."

Dark Carnival returns

Aaron Vento
Staff Reporter

What began as a haunted house in Cobbs Hall has grown into a The Dark Carnival, a major campus event that won the LU Event of the Year award in 2013. This year, the LU Resident Directors Association is hoping to make the event even better by trying something new and reaching out to the St. Charles community with help from the Human Resources office that sent out solicitations

to businesses all over the city.

Multiple student groups and organizations have also signed on to help out with the event and are putting on their own activities, such as a dance held by Tri Sigma sorority, a haunted hayride by Delta Zeta, a fortune teller brought in by CAB and a dart toss hosted by the Criminal Justice Student Association.

Junior Bryan Stone, head of Dark Carnival, shared his hopes for this year's success: "To say the least, we're looking

to expand and go bigger than we've ever done before. This year we're looking to reach new goals and definitely looking forward to seeing the community come in and be a part of our 2014 Dark Carnival. Last year we had a head count of about 1,500 and this year we're hoping to double it."

Dark Carnival will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29 from 7-11 p.m. and will be located on the historic part of campus. The event will be open to the public with free admission.

Current happenings in the Fashion Department

Daniela Tablante
Staff Reporter

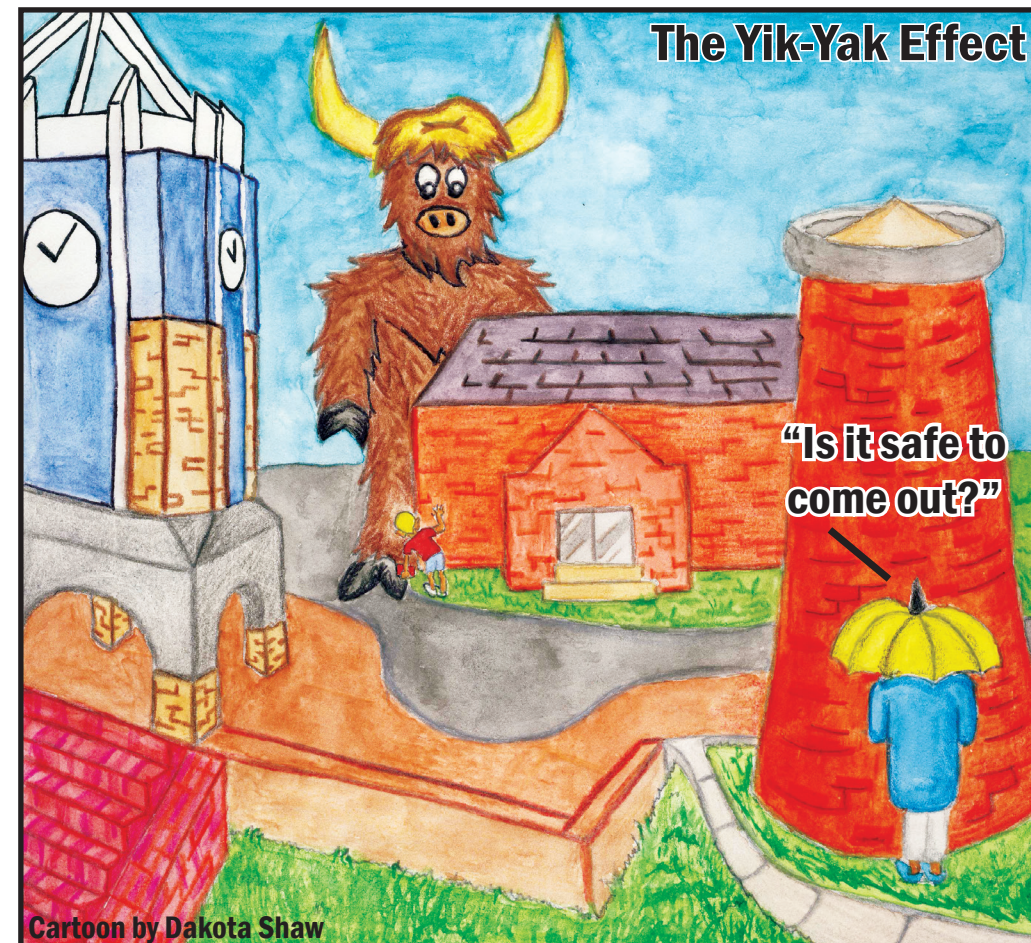
Lindenwood's Fashion Design program is currently working with the athletics department and the Women's Basketball team to create a fundraising event for female athletes at LU. The event will be held next semester and it will raise money for the Women's Basketball internship program.

The program is also preparing for their 18th Annual Fashion Show, which will be held in the Emerson Black Box Theatre next semester. In this event, three different fashion shows take place on one weekend.

On the morning of Friday, May 1, the department will present the high school show and the regular show for all Lindenwood students that evening. The senior or VIP show will be presented Saturday, May 2.

Dr. Chajuana Trawick, Program Manager and Assistant Professor of Art and Design, says that students in the Fashion Department are very excited with all the activities the department is preparing and that they are looking forward to the best possible shows. She also says the department is preparing some activities for the Sibley Day on February.

Lindenwood University students that want to keep in touch with the Fashion Department activities can follow them on their Facebook page: "Lindenwood University Fashion Design Program."



Cartoon by Dakota Shaw



CULTURE

‘Oklahoma!’ is set to dominate the stage

2013 Dark Carnival Recap



Photo illustrations of Dark Carnival 2013 by Cayla Brown

Last year's Dark Carnival offered frightful entertainment with the Cobbs haunted house and a ferris wheel as the main attraction.

Dark Carnival
on Wednesday Oct. 29 from
7-11 p.m. on old campus



Photo by Lauren Merz
The cast of "Oklahoma!" performs on the Lindenwood Theatre stage in the J. Scheidegger Center

Lauren Merz
Staff Reporter

Opening first on Broadway in 1943, "Oklahoma!" which Richard Rodgers adapted from Lynn Riggs' play "Green Grow the Lilacs," finally reaches the Lindenwood Theatre this week. Running Oct. 29 through Nov. 1, students and faculty have plenty of opportunity to visit and see this fantastic show.

When the curtain

risers, the audience will be greeted by a beautiful Oklahoma morning. Curly (Jonathon Morgan) strolls onto a farm, run by the witty Aunt Eller (Mallorie Carney), to ask the strong and stubborn Laurey (Tanya Sapp) if she would join him for the upcoming dance and auction.

The audience will laugh and sigh as the two main characters share a romantic song and view the old Aunt Eller's

fantastic expressions.

The storyline follows two entertaining and struggling couples as each character grows and finds what love means to them, while their beloved home is slowly getting inducted into the state of Oklahoma.

Struggle will be no stranger to the characters as hardship and conflict between characters unfolds.

It becomes quickly evident that director

Emily Jones, head of the Lindenwood Theatre Department, has cast a wonderful group of actors to bring new life to this classic musical.

The audience will feel right at home with amazing actors, heartwarming moments, a well-built set and a wonderful musical score by Oscar Hammerstein II.

"Oklahoma!" will, without a doubt, dance its way into your heart.

Movie Review

★★★★★
'Nightcrawler'

Devin King
Staff Reporter

In "Nightcrawler," from Bold Films and distributed by Open Road, broadcast news producer Nina Romina (Rene Russo) describes the perfect crime footage as "something that people can't turn away from." That is exactly what this thought-provoking thriller is.

In "Nightcrawler," opening this Friday, Jake Gyllenhaal disappears in his role as Louis Bloom: a creepy and morally-apatetic freelance crime videographer who roams the streets of Los Angeles with a police scanner and camcorder in search of crime scenes around the city to film. He makes a successful, yet questionable, living selling his increasingly grotesque footage to a local broadcast news station.

The film's morally ambiguous plot does an excellent job of portraying what an emotionless, yet ambitious crime videographer would do to excel in their field. Many scenes of the film can be described as "tough to watch, hard to look away," but also keep the audience invested from beginning to end. There are numerous scenes will make hearts race with suspense and it is likely that viewers will feel "dirty" after some of the more disturbing ones.

"Nightcrawler" is among many films this year that have been successful in accurately capturing the essence of their set location. Cinematographer Robert Elswit (known for the "The Town," "There Will Be Blood") does a flawless job bringing a Californian atmosphere to the film, especially during the gorgeous night scenes.

"Nightcrawler's" best feature is Gyllenhaal who portrays Bloom's polarizing creepiness and unethical ways to unimaginable heights that will constantly surprise audiences. Russo and Rizwan Ahmed, as Bloom's reluctant partner Rick, give great performances as well but Gyllenhaal undoubtedly steals every scene.

Writer and director Dan Gilroy deserves a massive amount credit for capturing real aspects of broadcasting and crime journalism, whether they be positive or negative, and being able to keep viewers on edge for the film's entire 117-minute run. The pacing is absolutely fantastic for the most part, however, it does take noticeably slow turn towards the end but this is not a deal breaker by any means.

"Nightcrawler" is a truly unique experience that exposes the dark side of relentless ambition.

New on Netflix

Movies:

Django Unchained (2012) R – Jamie Foxx is a slave turned bounty hunter in Quentin Tarantino's pre-Civil War era western.

E-Team (2014) NR – A documentary exposing real war crimes, using footage by the Emergencies Team.

The Hunger Games: Catching Fire (2013) PG-13 – Katniss and Peeta must return to the Arena after they reluctantly spark a nationwide rebellion in Panem.

Television:

The 100 (2014-) – Season 1: One hundred juvenile-delinquents are sent to a formerly uninhabitable Earth in hopes of re-population 97 years after nuclear war.

The Carrie Diaries (2013-2014) – Season 2: A prequel to "Sex and the City," based on the novel by Candace Bushnell, starring AnnaSophia Robb as a young Carrie Bradshaw surviving high school in the 1980s.

Sons of Anarchy (2008-) – Season 6: Jax Teller (Charlie Hunnam) tries to juggle fatherhood and his motorcycle club. The hit FX series is currently in its final season.

Editor's Pick:

Doc of the Dead (2014) NR ★★★★★ - An intelligent exploration of a genre that celebrates the mindless. Features interviews with George A. Romero, "The Evil Dead's" Bruce Campbell, "The Walking Dead" creator Robert Kirkman, Simon Pegg, "World War Z" author Max Brooks and more zombie aficionados.

SPORTS

The Lions celebrate following one of their few positive plays during the game against Missouri Southern State. LU once again struggled on offense and were unable to stop the opposing offense.

New game, same old story

Lions allow new season-high 353 rushing yards



Roy White
Staff Reporter

LU played host to the 3-4 Missouri Southern Lions on Oct. 25, losing once again, this time by the score of 31-17.

Missouri Southern won the coin toss and elected to start with the ball.

During their first drive, which took less than five minutes, MSSU ran 28 yards into the end zone, quickly opening up a 7-0 lead.

The Lions followed up two drives later putting up their only points of the half with an 18-yard field goal.

With six seconds left in the first quarter, Missouri Southern ran two yards for yet another rushing touchdown.

Early in the second quarter, Southern

followed up with a one yard rush to score their third rushing touchdown of the game, once again exposing the near non-existent run defense of the Lions.

Moving through the first half, quarterback Graham Lindman threw a few large yardage plays near midfield but unfortunately couldn't capitalize once the Lions got closer to the end zone, leading to a number of missed opportunities.

The first half resulted in an unsurprising 127 rushing yards for Missouri Southern, while LU managed to gain a meager four yards on the ground.

Graham Lindman posted 130 yards in the half compared to Missouri Southern's 103, but as the Southern defense constantly surrounded the young freshmen, Lindman threw many

rushed passes resulting in two interceptions.

During halftime, the LU rush defense failed to make meaningful adjustments as they came out in the third quarter with little change.

Despite forcing three fumbles, the defense was destroyed by Missouri Southern running backs as they rushed around the team and smashed through the middle of the defense for tremendous amounts of yards.

With 46 seconds left in the quarter, Missouri Southern kicked a field goal, extending their lead to 24-3.

Moving into the fourth quarter, Lindman made the biggest play of the game for the Lions, passing a 36-yard touchdown to Greg Coble.

Fortunately, the extra point was successful, unlike in many previous

contests, and LU trailed by 14.

After what potentially seemed like a momentum change when the LU defense managed to halt the Southern offense, Lindman bounced three straight passes into the turf. On the ensuing MSSU drive, they ran back into the end zone with a 27 yard rush, raising the lead to 31-10.

LU bounced back with an electrifying 37-yard rushing touchdown by Lavarrie Johnson and successfully kicking the extra point.

With the deficit back to 14, LU successfully recovered an impressive onside kick to start a second drive, providing the sparse home crowd with a bit of hope.

After a huge pass by former starter Dillon Miller, who replaced Lindman during the second half, to Greg Coble, Miller rushed his following pass, throwing a game-sealing interception deep in Missouri territory with just under five minutes left, ending all hope for an LU comeback.

"We hurt ourselves, we shot ourselves in the foot," star receiver Greg Coble said after the game.

Following that interception, Missouri Southern stuck to the ground to run the remaining time off the clock.

"Well after the big



Photo by Romain Polge
An LU pass is intercepted in the fourth quarter.

plays, you have to convert the next play," said Coach Ross.

"Once that play is over we've got to focus on the next one. There were times we looked really sharp, times we didn't.

"We have a young football team, but we couldn't weather the storm enough. It's just a work in progress for us, we've got to make sure we're patient because we've got a good young football team so the challenge now is to keep them positive, keep them energized, and loving the game of football."

Missouri Southern tallied 353 rushing yards for the game.

This is a new high in yards allowed for a defense that routinely allows opposing teams to run them right off the field.

The Lions will head on the road to University of Central Oklahoma next weekend to see if they have any hope of ending this seven game losing streak.

They will be without the help of defensive safety Wesley Thomas and running back Tre' Roby, who are confirmed to be out for the season due to injuries sustained earlier in the year in separate instances.

As Ross said, "That's a killer."



Photo by Romain Polge
Quarterback Dillon Miller connects with Greg Coble (15) on a key reception.

Hayes takes on new challenge as he joins billiards team

Bryce Olden
Staff Reporter

How does one measure success in sports? For most, success means consistently winning on every possible level, but there are other ways to measure it. This type of success does not involve winning trophies, medals, applause or adulation. It involves the simple cliché of falling down and getting back up.

For billiards newcomer and current sophomore Tre Hayes that was the only option. Tre did not come to LU to pocket an 8-ball, but originally set out to bowl for LU.

Hayes has been bowling competitively for most of his life so when it came time to

transition to college he assumed his career would continue. Only it didn't happen that way. Not only did Tre not make the team his first two years, coming nowhere close.

Knowing this, it is no shock that he decided to give up bowling in favor of another option. He one day decided to walk into the billiards arena, located in the field house, and give pool a shot. His reasoning for this was simple, "What the hell do I have to lose?"

He walked in, showed LU billiards head coach Mark Wilson his skills and began his new journey.

When asked why he thinks he is better equipped to handle pool rather than bowling the Kansas City native said,

"I learned a lot about myself during bowling tryouts, the main thing being that I have to learn to brush off mistakes and more importantly have fun."

With his past failures behind him, Hayes is looking to make an impact with the team as soon as possible.

"Right now I am a beginner compared to everyone else with my only true strength being ball safety or defense."

Hayes has come a long way since his bowling tryout. He realizes whether you consistently guttering or watching yourself getting obliterated on the table, the most important thing is to have fun, something he hopes to have a lot of at LU.

Stewart helps lead cross country

DJ Hicks
Staff Reporter

A lot of people do not believe running to be a sport, rather more of an activity done solely for exercise purposes.

Nicholas Stewart, however is not one of those people. From Florissant, Missouri, Stewart has been running for most of his life and has ran right to the top here at LU. Stewart earned the title of the Student-Athlete of the week last week by placing second at the Evansville Invitational in the 8k with a time of 25:35.

He helped the men's team place second at the invitational. While this is his latest accomplishment in cross country, Stewart said his

proudest accomplishment to date "would have to be winning the Junior Olympics with my closest friend and also breaking the record at the same time."

Growing up, cross country was not his favorite sport, but rather basketball was. He explained that he played multiple sports as a kid, including basketball, football, baseball, and track and field.

Cross country is not a sport for the weak minded, Stewart said. His training regimen is very strict so he can stay in peak physical performance for such a physically draining sport. Stewart said that "Mondays and Wednesdays are reserved for a hard workout. Tuesdays and Thursdays are our regular aerobic

runs that range from 50-60 minutes with weight training right after. Fridays are our travel days and we practice at the course we'll be racing at on Saturday."

Running for such long periods of time calls for a lot of mental toughness, and to stay focused on the task at hand. He said that he has a lot of things on his mind but mainly he thinks about his technique and what place he is in. He likes to have the occasional song run through his mind as well.

Stewart said that he thinks "there will be a time where I finally find another hobby and stop running as much as I do now."

"But I'll make sure to run maybe once or twice a month just for the fun of it."

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**NFL Update,
Predictions**

**CHASE'S
SPORTS CORNER**

At the time of this writing, week eight of the 2014 NFL season was just a couple of games from being completed. Because of the high level of talent spread out throughout the league, the NFL is usually a difficult league to access in terms of which teams will be successful and which will not. This season has been no exception, even more unpredictable than seasons in of recent past. Despite the fair amount of unpredictability, a few teams have established themselves as dominant so far.

The most surprising front-runners have to be the Dallas Cowboys. A dominant franchise in the 1990s, the Cowboys have only amassed one playoff victory in the past twenty seasons, and have underachieved with one of the league's most talented rosters on paper over the last few seasons. They seem to have left their recent struggles in the past, as they currently sit at 6-1 atop the entire NFC. A big reason for the Cowboys' success has been their dominating running game led by Oklahoma University product Demarco Murray. He became the first NFL running back to ever rush for 100 yards in seven consecutive games to open a season.

A team that has lived up to their high preseason expectations is the Denver Broncos. Led by the legendary Peyton Manning, who broke Brett Favre's all-time passing touchdown record last week, the Broncos sit atop the AFC at 6-1 and look easily able to return to the Super Bowl. The Broncos have been virtually unstoppable on offense and their defense looks much improved from last season.

These two are my early favorites to win the NFC and AFC respectively and meet in the Super Bowl in February. However, there are few other teams that have also set themselves apart from the rest of the league, and could challenge the Broncos and Cowboys. The Cardinals, Eagles, Lions and the Packers all have a fighting chance in the NFC. My beloved Steelers, the Patriots, Colts, and the San Diego Chargers are the teams I like to compete for playoff berths in the AFC. Making predictions in the NFL often backfires, but I feel confident that these teams will continue to set themselves apart from the rest of the league.

Women's volleyball goes winless

John Tessmer
Staff Reporter

With star middle hitter Sarah Makowski back in action after a back injury forced her out of games for a few weeks, Lindenwood was very excited to have their full starting line-up back.

That didn't last very long as the Lions lost two more players to injury, one to a knee injury and another to a sprained ankle.

With two of the regular starters out, coach Ron Young had to put some back up players into the starting lineup.

"We will see if the back up players are filling in as well as expected. It could really affect our serve-receive, which is one of the keys to volleyball. In practice they are playing great, but we will see once they see some live action," Young said.

To begin the weekend, the Lions took on Washburn University at 7 p.m. in the Hyland Arena.

"When Washburn is on, they are the best team in our conference. They have a few losses though. Their All-American right side hitter is now hitting in the middle. It could be that it just gets her some more hits," Young said.

Washburn came to LU looking for a victory and they executed their game plan well.

The Lions, however, did not concede easily. In the first game, both teams played some great volleyball, as Lindenwood fell 22-15.

The following two games of the match



Photo by Romane Donadini

The women's volleyball team huddles up during Friday night's "Pink Out" loss against Washburn University in the Hyland Arena. The team would not record a win during their slate of weekend contests.

didn't go as well for the Lions, as they fell 25-15 and 25-10 respectively.

Leading the Lions on Friday evening, Shannon Doyle led the team in kills with six and digs with eleven. Sarah Jane Pavlik contributed 21 assists also.

On Saturday, Emporia State came to Hyland for a 7 p.m. game.

"Emporia state is probably a middle of the conference team, but they really frustrate

me, because I feel like we should compete better against them, but we haven't had much success against them in conference play," Young said.

Young's frustration continued, as the Lions fell in three straight games.

Tied at 21 in the first game, the teams traded points, leading to a 25-23 loss for Lindenwood.

The second game was even closer, as the teams

were tied at 29 before Emporia went on a two point run to pull out a 31-29 victory.

Lindenwood would lose the final game of the match 25-19.

Alex Dahlstrom led the team with 12 kills, while Pavlik collected 39 assists and Kristen Burnett had 13 digs.

The Lions will continue play on Tuesday as they travel for a matchup with Missouri Western State University.

Hutter inducted into St. Louis sports HOF

Daniel Rottlaender
Staff Reporter

"Carl Hutter is a great coach, but more important,

he's a great person." Words like these are music to every coach's ear, especially when they have been doing their job for

nearly 35 years.

The story of Carl Hutter, who has been at the helm of Lindenwood's soccer program for 21 years,

begins in downtown St. Louis. Growing up with five sisters and two brothers, it was the daily fight for the bathroom and the phone that made coach Hutter the man he is today.

"It was hard to get on the phone or in the bathroom since my sisters were either in the bathroom or on the phone.

"That's why I talk loudly to my players because if you wanted to get a word in my family you had to yell and speak loudly," Hutter said, explaining how his family influenced him.

Although he played several sports during college, Hutter's big love has always been soccer.

After a successful playing career, which

included winning the national championship and being named an all-American, Hutter began his coaching career in 1982 as an assistant coach at Harris-Stowe University.

From 1983 to 1987 he served as its head coach before he coached Missouri Valley for five years from 1988 until 1993.

Eventually, Hutter ended up at LU as the head coach of the men's soccer team.

"Every single day is an influential moment; we won some championships here and I'm proud of that but the first day here at Lindenwood and the fact that they hired me and kept me around for a while is most likely an outstanding moment," Hutter said.

After winning four HAAC championships, one HAAC tournament

championship, one NAIA national championship, two MIAA tournament championships and one NCAA regional championship, Hutter received the green jacket, which means that he was admitted into the St. Louis soccer hall of fame.

"I am honored and it's really a reflection on people that I've been around and coached with, to me it's all about these relationships," Hutter said.

Last summer, the men's soccer team witnessed a rebuild since it lost approximately 15 players to graduation.

Even though the new team needs some time to grow together, it is on the way to back to the postseason, the next opportunity for Hutter to write another chapter to his career.



Photo by Romain Polge

Men's soccer head coach Carl Hutter instructs his team during a game at home.

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Labry honored by family, team

Justin Broadbooks
Staff Reporter

Students, faculty and family gathered at Hunter Stadium Saturday evening to honor the memory of a friend and teammate lost too early.

The Charles Labry Memorial Match began with a somber moment of silence as the crowd mourned the loss of Charles Labry, the former LU rugby player for which the game was named in honor of.

The match against Davenport University, originally set to be played on the track behind Evans Commons, was moved earlier this week to Hunter Stadium so that the community could come together on the home field to honor Labry's passing. It was a very emotional scene on the field as the match began to gear up. There seemed to be a passion about



Photo by Romain Polge

A collection of family and friends gathers on the field at Hunter Stadium during a moment of silence.

the Lions as the mood shifted from clam and mournful, to tenacious and determined.

There is no doubt that in that moment the Lions were just as hungry for

victory as they have ever been.

In speaking to players before the match this sentiment was overpowering.

"Charles' death,

although tragic, has not depreciated the morale of the team. If anything, this incident has given us inspiration and a new drive to take our game to the next level.

"We look forward to the remainder of the season with staunch determination to succeed," teammate Sebastian Kalm said about the effect this

tragedy had on the team.

The match began with a good start for the Lions as they took an early 3-0 lead with 16 minutes to go before the half.

After giving up a try prior to the end of the half, LU trailed Davenport 7-3.

The second half of the match was no less than a dog fight for both teams right until the end as Davenport came away with a hard-fought victory by the same 7-3 score.

This loss, although tough on the team, was a strong test of character for the Lions.

After the game Tommy Stachowiak from LU said, "I think that if Charles were here to give one piece of advice moving forward in this season he would tell his teammates to 'fight hard, and party harder' because that's the kind of guy Charles was."

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-Tommy Stachowiak

W. rugby advances to semis

Nick Feakes
Staff Reporter

The LU Lions booked their place to the semi-finals of the Division I women's rugby playoffs with a convincing 84-0 win over conference rivals Northern Illinois University.

The game was held at Illinois State University, a neutral ground for both teams. The Lions were led by strong running from outside backs Davon Thomas and Ariana Lewis who scored eight tries between them for a total of 40 points.

Lewis opened the scoring early, finishing off a great backline movement to put the Lady Lions up 5-0. From there the floodgates opened with LU posting 14 tries throughout the match. Alexis Mild posted 12 points off her boot as she converted six tries.

Lindenwood freshman and outside center Georgia Page was full of praise for Thomas, saying, "Playing next to Davon makes everything much easier. She is always in the right place at the right time and you count on her to make the big plays when you need them. She was really

courageous, playing on through a shoulder injury."

Page, a native of Australia, had an impressive game with her smooth passing, putting teammates through gaping holes in the Northern Illinois defense, often leading to tries.

Contrary to the score line, it wasn't all smooth sailing for the Lions as they were often tested by Northern Illinois. However, the LU defense stayed strong and was impenetrable in holding Northern Illinois scoreless.

LU prop Morgan Crowell was solid in defense as she made numerous tackles. Crowell and Kim Shepard led the forwards in attack as they made the advantage line whenever they touched the ball.

Coach Billy Nicholas was extremely proud of the defense displayed by Lindenwood and was looking forward to the test the girls will receive in the next leg of the playoffs, saying, "It is a testament to the girls defensive that they have had four shut outs in a row now, not only can they post big scoring numbers but they shut teams out as well.

"That's a testament to the culture here. To take the conference in the fashion they did and with a full roster of girls getting time each match we are very excited for a tough two weeks of preparation to get ready for the playoffs. We know the opportunity we have and we will prepare ourselves the best we can to take advantage of it."

**5 consecutive
Shutouts
Conference champions**

88-0
over SIUC

77-0
over Illinois

142-0
over WIU

74-0
over ISU

84-0
over NIU

**No points allowed
since September 16**

Women's hockey swept in Minnesota

Jasper scores against former team in defeat

Brett Morrison
Staff Reporter

Last weekend, the women's ice hockey team took to the road once again to the state of Minnesota.

The Lions took on the University of Minnesota-Duluth in a two game weekend series.

This would be the Lions last test before heading into CHA conference play this coming weekend on the road against RIT.

LU came out with lots of energy that they built from the weekend before when they captured their first win of the season against St Cloud State, but were unable to match the offensive power from the Bulldogs.

UMD got on the board with just over five minutes left to play in the first period, on a nice passing play that finished off with a shot from the slot.

It would remain 1-0 until the halfway point of the second period when the Bulldogs would get their second goal past goaltender Nicole Hensley, off a quick shot from a faceoff.

UMD would add their

third and final goal just three minutes later.

The Lions didn't give up, battling hard through out the third, when with just under three minutes left in the game, Shara Jasper scored from just inside UMD's blue line, breaking the Bulldogs shutout streak.

LU continued to pepper the Bulldogs in the final minutes of play but were unable to get another.

UMD would win the first game 3-1.

Jasper's goal in the loss was bittersweet because this was her first game playing against her old team after transferring to LU last year.

"It was fun seeing my old teammates and scoring against them felt great but I couldn't have done it without my current teammates," Jasper said.

"Everyone worked hard and I think we learned a lot from this weekend."

Game two proved to be different for the Lions; they came fast out of the gate in the opening period, dominating the Bulldogs in the first 20 minutes.

Jasper scored late in the frame on a 5 on 3 power play advantage for her second goal of the weekend against her former coaches and teammates

The team would continue to battle hard as the scored stayed the same until just after the half waypoint of the second period, when UMD would score three goals in less than five minutes to open up a sizable advantage over the Lions.

UMD continued their dominance in the third period, adding another two goals early on in the frame to seemingly put the game out of reach for LU.

The Lions would get a goal from Jordyn Constance late in the period. UMD added their final goal with less than a minute left, making the final score 6-2 in favor of the Bulldogs.

The women's hockey team is now 1-5 overall in the 2014-15 season, and will head back on the road this weekend, where they will start their CHA conference schedule against RIT in Rochester, New York.