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# THEORY LEGACY

LU student Francesca Mirabella represented Manchester in an attempt to be crowned Miss Missouri USA.

## Lindenwood hosts Miss Missouri

**Viki Muench**  
Staff Reporter

Sparkly chandeliers hanging from the ceiling, the clicking sound of numerous high heels and a glaring sight of beautiful bedazzled dresses filled up the stage of Lindenwood Theater this past weekend. The annual 2015 Miss Missouri USA and Miss Missouri Teen USA beauty pageants took place to find new queens to take the crown.

About 100 girls competed for the title throughout the weekend. The pageant



Photo by Romane Donadini  
Christina Stratten was crowned Saturday.

started off on Saturday with the presentation show, where each contestant was able to score points during preliminary swimsuit and gown competitions. The best 16 girls then moved on to the next round on Sunday, which consisted of the semifinal swimsuit and gown parades. The final five girls had the chance to wow the judges during the interview portion, where they had to answer three questions about any random topic.

Sedalia-based Christina Stratten was able to convince the judges with her answers about which disease she would cure first if she could.

"I would definitely cure pediatric cancer. My cousin suffered from it and I think it is important that we raise more awareness of this disease."

Later that evening, the 15-year-old won the title of Miss Missouri Teen USA 2015 and felt very blessed to be given this opportunity.

"I am still so scatter-brained, I don't remember the final moment at all to be honest. When I became the first runner-up last year, I knew I wanted to come back. So I



Photo from Romane Donadini  
Contestants performed in the Lindenwood Theater in attempt to be crowned Miss Missouri USA.

worked hard all year and I am happy that my dream finally became true."

Rebecca Dunn, who was representing Columbia, stuck out to the judges the most when she was asked how somebody could make a difference.

"There are many many ways someone can make a difference in the world. I think the most important thing is finding your true passion. If you find passion, you prosper and become the best version of

yourself," said Dunn.

Her overall performance throughout the entire weekend convinced the judges the most and she won the desired title of Miss Missouri USA 2015. After three hours of showing off their best sides to the audience, the two successors were found and former Miss Missouri USA Erica Sturdefant, who is also a LU alumna, and Miss Missouri Teen Samantha Bowers, handed over their crowns.

"When I participated last

year for the first time, I had absolutely no experience. However, I had a lot of faith and put hard work into it to win the crown this year. I am surprised but also so excited, and I feel incredibly blessed," said Dunn.

"I actually have no idea yet what is in store for me in the future, but I'm thankful for the opportunity to be able support special cases like Orphan Care and I can't wait to represent Missouri this year."

## Meal plan, shmeal plan

Students must decide between value and flexibility

**Abigail Fallon**  
Staff Reporter

There is nothing that students love to complain about more than food.

In response to these complaints, LU's food supplier Pedestal recently announced a new set of meal plans that will be available to students for spring semester 2015.

According to the Student Portal, the new options are as follows:

Students can purchase 19 meals with the traditional The Lion Cub meal plan, 10 meals and \$75 Lion Dollars with Lion Pride (which costs \$35 extra), or 14 meals and \$130 Lion Dollars with the Lion Roar (which costs \$60 extra).

Lion Dollars, otherwise known as "flex points," can be used at the Lone Wolf coffee shop in Spellmann, Java 201 in Butler Library, and the Evans dining hall.

Unlike traditional meal plan points, they can be used between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. and roll over from fall to spring, although they expire after one academic year.

Nancy Tinker, the Director of Dining Services, says, "it was at the

request of the students that we came up with meal plan options."

Indeed, the dining policy has been a subject of contention at many Student Government Association Meetings.

The Legacy is still waiting for a reply from the Executive Board as to whether the new options satisfy students' demands.

In the meantime, a cost analysis of each meal plan package reveals the true expense of increased flexibility.

If a student puts his or her meals toward as many dinners (which cost \$9) as possible, followed by lunches (at \$7) and finally breakfasts (at \$5), the data in the infographic would be true.

In essence, the student would have less value on his or her ID card with Lion Pride or Lion Roar.

However, he or she would be able to spend the Lion Dollar portion in more places and between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., when the traditional dining halls are closed.

This is a trade-off that each student will have to consider individually. There are other concerns besides quantity, however.

Acting major and senior Shane

Bosillo is working on an initiative to get more meat-free options in the dining halls.

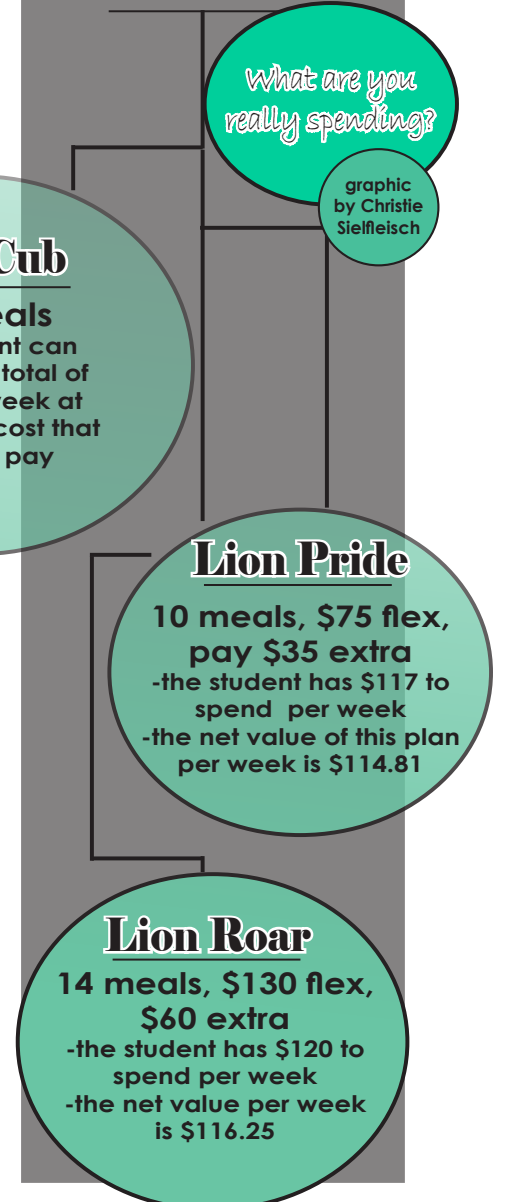
"After addressing vegetarian students' lack of hot food options at both Evans and Spellmann with Pedestal, I am hopeful that they will fix these issues to accommodate those with special dietary needs. I believe Pedestal is willing to change. The best we can do is to give helpful advice and suggestions as to what systems are operating fine and those that need fixing specifically," Bosillo said.

Several options are available to students within the current framework, too.

Tinker points out, "if you have classes, practices, work schedules that conflict with the meal times offered, you can request a pack out that can be picked up as early as 7 a.m."

In addition, a student with a doctor's note citing allergies or intolerance can request special meals.

### Meal Plan BREAKDOWN



### 7-Day Forecast

Weather taken from Weather.com, accurate as of 11/10 at 1:40 p.m.

| Day  | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday | Monday |
|------|---------|-----------|----------|--------|----------|--------|--------|
| High | 47      | 38        | 35       | 36     | 39       | 36     | 35     |
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# NEWS

The grounds department has been building a new raised herb garden outside the lower level of the Spellmann Center near the Lone Wolf Coffee Shop. See Page 3.



## LSGA accepting applicants for treasurer position



Photo from lindenwood.edu

**Viki Muench**  
Staff Reporter

Any interested students wishing to get more involved in the campus culture now have the chance to become part of the Lindenwood Student Government Association, as the position for the LSGA Treasurer will become available starting this spring semester.

Applications can be sent in on LUConnect and are due by 5 p.m. on Nov. 14. Current Treasurer Dylan Callaway, who started his term this semester, was accepted into the Police Academy and will therefore leave this position.

The job of the new treasurer will contain managing and keeping records of the funds of the LSGA Budget, taking care of the New Student Organization Pool and tier funds, and handling student organizations with funds requests.

Callaway said that the job of the treasurer contains many different weekly duties.

Being present for office hours, which are used to meet with organizations, and attending weekly meetings with the LSGA Executive Board and General Assembly are only a small part of the treasurer's duties, according to Callaway.

The fact that this job is available as a Work and Learn position should make it even more attractive for prospective applicants.

"It is a great opportunity to make a positive change on our campus while in a leadership position," said Callaway.

"Some advice I would give to the new treasurer is to always have a positive attitude. When a group of people sees you walk into a room with a smile on your face, it makes you more approachable.

"Also, always stay organized."

For more information on requirements for this position and how to apply, visit LU Connect through the Student Portal.

### Announcements

Student Veterans Organization's  
Veterans Day Celebration  
Today at 11 a.m.  
Anheuser-Busch Leadership Room

Faculty Colloquium Series:  
Examining the American Conscience  
November 13 at 4:15 p.m.  
Anheuser-Busch Leadership Room

**Connor Johnson**  
Staff Reporter

Carla Mueller, dean of the School of Human Services, recently conducted a series of cultural diversity training sessions to help educate the entire police force of St. Charles. The idea for this training was formed by Pastor Ronnie Osbourne, along with Jann Weitzel and

Nancy Durbin, who recognized the recent influx of various racial groups in the city of St. Charles. Many of these people have negative perceptions of police officers and are hesitant to reach out when they are in need of help.

Mueller expressed how the distrust of police officers places added pressure on their lives as they attempt

to deal with an already stressful profession. "Police officers are hard working, compassionate people who are only interested in the safety and protection of the public," said Mueller.

To help police officers build bridges of communication with the diverse citizens of St. Charles, Mueller developed a curriculum of eight 4-hour sessions

to address the changing population of Mexicans and why they are coming to St. Charles, how to address and get past stereotypes and prejudices that officers may have had, and cultural diversity. Along with the educational component of these lectures, four international students along with a homosexual student from Lindenwood came

and spoke to the police. These students expressed the interactions they had with police officers throughout their lives, and the different conceptions of police officers that were prevalent throughout their various cultures.

Mueller expressed her delight from the positive feedback that was given by the police officers who attended the event.

Mueller believes that police officers in St. Charles are doing good within the community, and she hopes that these sessions will help these officers express that to the residents of St. Charles.

"These training sessions were meaningful to the police, the students participating, and myself as we wrestled with the issues in our multicultural society," she said.

**Mariah Saldana**  
Contributor

According to the Huffington Post, the amount of people in the U.S. with Bachelor's degrees that were jobless was around 2.4 million. However, to avoid becoming a statistic, Lindenwood offers a Career Development Center for students.

The Center, tucked into the back of Spellmann Center, is

available for students to gain support during the job search process. It also assists students to prepare to 'sell' themselves to companies.

Directed by Dana Wehrli, the center offers career fairs, career planning seminars, and even help with credential files.

The center has been so successful, in fact, that students call back and send letters of appreciation.

Career Development also offers on-campus interviewing that could lead to internships, summer jobs, and even entry level positions.

"Representatives from business, industry, government and school districts conduct interviews during the two 'seasons' of on-campus interviewing which occur early in the fall and spring semesters," said Dana Wehrli.

"Typically the spring

season is heavier; therefore, to maximize your opportunity to participate in the on-campus interview program, register with CareerConnect as early as Oct. 1 to be ready for spring."

So, if you're in need of that extra boost to keep your head above water, head on over the Career Development Center, and see what fascinating career opportunities you can reel in.

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.

## Blues manager shares experience

**Niklas Dehlwes**  
Staff Reporter

One of the four acting managers of the St. Louis Blues, St. Louis' Ice Hockey team, addressed to sports management students on Nov. 5 about the actual work of someone in the business.

LU hosted Jeff Ajluni, the group vice president for the St. Louis Blues. His speech was about his career and answering students' questions.

At the beginning of his speech, he asked the 60 students who showed up what they were expecting for their careers. Money, success and a job were exactly the answers Ajluni said he would have given when he was a student 24 years ago.

He gave the students a quick overview about his career and how he became one of the acting four managers of the Blues.

His first experiences within the world of sports were with the Detroit Red Wings, his hometown's ice hockey team. He got an internship at

the customer service department in 1991.

At this time, he didn't earn much money and had to work a lot of hours, but as he recommends to all employees, he asked for more responsibility.

After the Red Wings and the Detroit Tigers co-operated, he got more and more involved in the club, so he spent nine years with the Detroit Red Wings.

Asked if this team was his favorite, he answered "the team you are working for is always the one you are cheering for. I don't have any favorites."

After his work in Detroit, he moved to Florida to work for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers when they won the Super Bowl.

This was another tip he provided: students have to be flexible, because they shouldn't expect to get a job in their field close to where they live.

He spent four more years with the Buccaneers before he moved to England to work for Manchester United.

At this time, they were

the most economically successful soccer club in the world. He got the job because the Buccaneers and United both were owned by the Glazer family. They needed, as Ajluni said, someone to rely on as they had no idea about the European soccer market, and his first task was a tough one.

He had to find a new sponsor for the jerseys, and so it took him six months until he finally got a contract with AEG, which provided United with \$112 million in four years, according to him.

After this, he spent two more years with Manchester before he got to the Detroit Pistons, followed by the Jacksonville Jaguars and now the St. Louis Blues, where he oversees a staff of 10 people.

At the end of his speech, he took some time to answer the students' questions about his career as well as his thoughts about the field of sports management.

When asked what he thinks is the easiest way to find a job in the world of sports, Ajluni had some rules.

Low-level employees and interns should introduce themselves to the bosses. Because very few people do, it makes those who do memorable.

In general, he said, it is always a good idea to ask for an internship, because people get to know each other and a good intern is more likely to be offered a job than a stranger.

Students should keep in mind that most years are down years at the job, as far as he experienced it in his career.

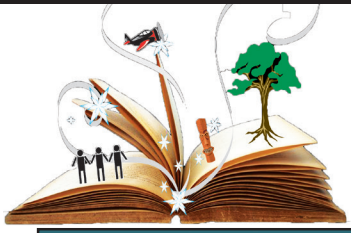
They shouldn't give up if something just does not work out the way they wanted it to.

Then they have to keep the people excited--even if the team fails--but this was the daily business, as he said.

In the end, Ajluni said, people need a good mentor and some luck to find a job like his.

Asked about a motto or philosophy in his life, he laughed and said that he had no real motto. But, he added, his attitudes changed by getting older. Today, family is more important to him than money.

# NEWS



## THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

### Germany surrendered...

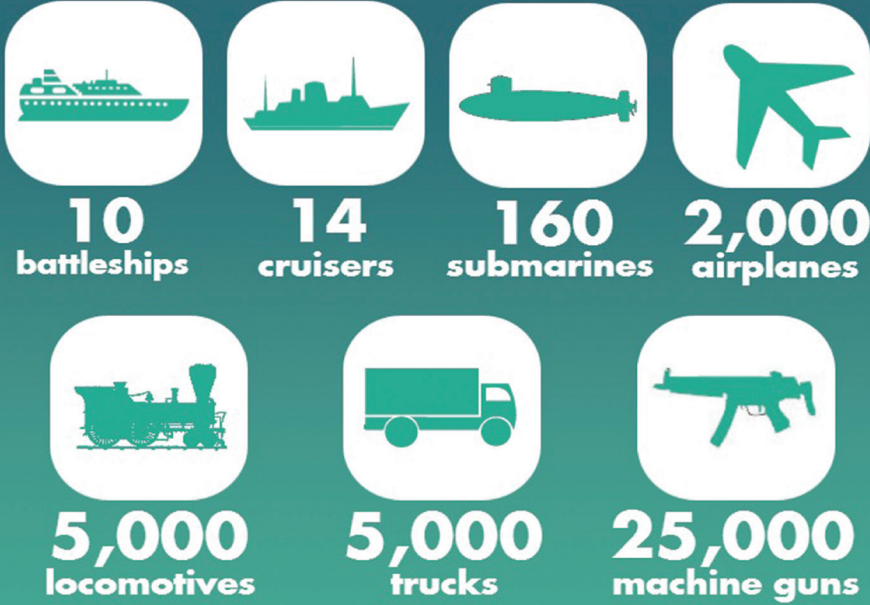


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## Armistice ends the war, begins national tradition

**Emily Adair**  
Editor-in-Chief

This week in 1918, German delegation signed the terms of the Armistice that ended World War I.

The Armistice called for Germany to evacuate all occupied lands in Belgium, Luxembourg and France and to withdraw from Austria-Hungary, Romania and Turkey. Germany was to surrender all neutral and Allied ports. Germany would be blamed for the war and have to pay reparations.

Because the German

government feared major social unrest due to food shortages, Matthias Erzberger was issued an order to sign whatever terms the Allies presented. Many of these terms served as the foundation for the Treaty of Versailles.

The Armistice was agreed upon at 5 a.m. but didn't take effect until 11 a.m., Paris time, so the news could reach the Western Front.

The anniversary of this event became known as Armistice Day, or as it is now known, Veteran's Day.

Louis E. Miller addressed Lindenwood

students on Armistice Day in 1926.

"On this day we celebrated the end of autocratic rule," Miller was quoted in the Nov. 23, 1926, issue of Linden Bark.

"It is for us to let the citizenship of tomorrow know that the citizenship of today was worthwhile. We should dedicate ourselves to the cause as we are the men and women of the greatest kind of citizenship."

This year's Veteran's Day celebration will be today in the AB Leadership Room from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

## Summer Work and Learn changed due to IRS guidelines

**Isis Wadleigh**  
Staff Reporter

The work and learn summer policies are changing to meet IRS guidelines.

In the summer, students will no longer be able to pay for room and board through the work and learn program. Instead, Eric Mircsov said the 28 hours worked per week will only go toward tuition.

Mircsov said room and board used to be covered by a grant, with the condition that students worked a certain percentage of their hours throughout their summer session.

"That was something that if you work, you can get that. The IRS wouldn't like that," said Mircsov.

Mike Tolman said if they continued to use the grant to pay for room and board, it could be taxed, "meaning the grant we gave would now create a tax burden for the student."

Tolman said the IRS code they are following is 3121(b)(10), which outlines when a student may or may not be exempt from Federal Insurance Contributions Act taxes.

Even with the understanding that these changes are to comply with the IRS, students such as Julio Patro and Killion Lewis-Foot, are still worried.

Lewis-Foot said she felt frustrated because these changes made student lives more difficult.

She would still be able to attend summer classes because she had relatives close by, but she realizes several students don't have that luxury.

Patro, an international student in his junior year, is someone who wouldn't have anyone close by to stay with.

"I can't cash out \$1,000-2,000 just to stay somewhere," he said.

Mircsov said he does not think the changes will affect attendance rates. He also said financial aid may be working on other grants to help students.

Lewis-Foot thinks attendance will drop because students will have to worry about finding and likely paying for a place to stay.

"Now anyone who is trying to do what I am doing, get the best certifications and qualifications in their field in order to be more qualified job applicant, in less than six or seven years, will be unable to do so."

Mircsov said that the changes were not a ploy for the university to make more money.

"We've been trying to get the least amount of changes for the students."

The work and learn handbook can be found under on LU's website.

## Students become teachers

**Faith Schallert**  
Staff Reporter

"I loved how I was able to see the development in my students and be able to relate to each one in their special way," said Lydia Wehmeyer, Lindenwood alumna.

Students looking to go into education apply to student teach their last semester to satisfy the requirement in order to get certification and licensure.

Before student teaching, education majors and minors have two observation requirements to fulfill; this helps prepare prospective teachers for the classroom setting.

"Our student teachers participate in a weekly seminar class during their 16 weeks," said Beth Kania-Gosche, assistant dean for accreditation and faculty development.

"We also offer an online Blackboard community that begins the semester before student teaching."

Students are not alone going through this process. They are mentored and prepared through the education courses and taught state requirements.

"Each student teacher is assigned a university supervisor in addition to their cooperating teacher and seminar professors," said Kania-Gosche.

"Our student teachers are also trained in the co-teaching model, a research-based practice where the cooperating teacher and student teachers work together in the classroom."

If becoming a teacher interests you, speak with the education department to see what you need to do to satisfy these requirements.

## New herb garden planted

**Faith Schallert**  
Staff Reporter

Lindenwood grounds department has teamed up with Ben Duvenick of Pedestal Foods to create a raised herb garden.

The garden is expected to be fully planted next week, but for now, there is one planter in front of Spellmann.

Klye Routh, director for the grounds department, said "There

are two options, it will gain interest, or it will fail."

Interest is what he hopes will be received from students.

"The herb garden at Spellmann will be our show piece but we want to expand and do vegetable gardens," said Routh.

"My goal is to grow

one percent of the vegetables on campus."

Routh wants this project to catch on by 2016 to 2017.

The student interest is expected to grow by next year. Grounds and Pedestal foods will maintain the garden.

The LU Sustainability Alliance and Biology departments already have

big ideas for this project according to Routh.

He hopes this project will "get the average student interested in sustainability."

Routh is slightly wary of people messing with the garden, but "we can't not create something for the fear of someone ruining it."

# People of Lindenwood

What is your greatest achievement?

"I was able to quit 25 years of heroin and cocaine addiction [after] the birth of my daughter... I was a drug addict from age 17 to age, like, 43. When she was born, I looked at that little face, I said, 'Never again.' And I have not touched any drugs since. It was the greatest moment of my life."

Darrin Mamone, computer lab supervisor



From your time at LU, how has this melting pot of cultures influenced your perspective on society?

"You run across anywhere from Chinese to Japanese, really anyone. It has inspired me to be more open to everyone in the community, not just my own culture. Something that's normal in America, holding the door for someone or smiling to someone, isn't the same in their culture and it's opened my eyes to that a lot."

Charlie Cox, junior



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# OPINIONS

Graphic by Linda Bucaram - The midterm elections delivered a heavy blow to the Democratic party.



## The RYAN OLDEAM Perspective

"Now, I am not saying that men catcalling women on the street is harmless. It's not. It borders on harassment... but while the outrage of this video was directed to all men, Alex from Target got a spot on Ellen. This is a clear double standard."



Anybody with an internet connection will remember the video that surfaced a couple weeks ago online where a woman walks around New York City and is subject to various catcalls.

The men in the video, for the most part, compliment her on her looks, tell her to smile, or simply wish her a good day. Something that wouldn't constitute sexual harassment if it only happened once, but it happened over 100 times in the span of 10 hours, and does get a little creepy.

The internet backlash was believable. Many people were outraged by the men in the video, claiming sexual harassment directed at woman happens every day, and that it must be stopped.

Fast forward a few days, and #AlexFromTarget starts trending on Twitter. A picture of a good looking male Target employee was uploaded to Twitter, and it blew up. Many females saying he was "gorgeous," with a number of them letting the internet know what they would do to Alex if they were alone. The picture was taken without Alex's consent, and he has since said he had no idea the picture was being taken.

Now, I am not saying that men catcalling women on the street is harmless. It's not. It borders on harassment depending on what the man says to the woman, and it's true that women don't harass men in the same way, but while the outrage of this video was directed to all men, Alex from Target got a spot on Ellen. This is a clear double standard. Although Alex from Target seems to be taking to his fame and milking it for all it's worth, it doesn't change the fact that he is receiving tweets to a similar degree of the harassment received by Shoshana Roberts on the streets of New York City.

This does not make me a men's rights activist, despite previous claims from the student body, as I am clearly stating that we need to have some form of gender equality when it comes to harassment like this, and isn't that exactly what feminism is about?

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

### In regards to the IT audit

The IT challenges that Lindenwood University are facing is common to many universities and businesses today. Incredible changes have occurred in the last several years that have caused havoc in legacy technology decisions.

While I applaud the idea of an IT audit, I would suggest that it needs to go further. The auditing firm selected is (apparently) focused specifically on networking and connectivity. This is only a small part of the technology equation. We are currently seeing other schools eliminating general tech labs completely in favor of student issued machines or BYOD (Bring Your Own Device). They should only be equipping centralized specialty labs (such as video production, graphic labs, special scientific labs, etc.).

They are also finding that much of what needs to be done is now available in the cloud, further eliminating the requirements for labs. There should be a comprehensive strategy to overhaul the notion of centralized tech labs and the role of cloud computing systems in Lindenwood's future. There appears to be no overarching survey of the use of technology and plans for it's use by instructors on a day to day basis.

Faculty plans to include more technology and communication systems in their classrooms (indeed capitalizing on the "Google Effect") will add additional pressure to the infrastructure footprint. Growth demands may be significant. In a mobile era dominated by Google and Apple, the selected vendor is decidedly Microsoft centric.

The fact that the vendor is a Microsoft Gold Partner is not reassuring. Most often platform centric companies will consistently provide their own solutions, as opposed to reviewing a wide field of solutions. If you invite a Microsoft Partner to the party, don't be surprised if you only get Microsoft products as solutions. A much better audit would be provided by a consultancy that is platform and software agnostic. To ignore Apple or Google is not wise.

There is no mention of reviewing legacy systems (Learning Management Systems, Student Information Systems) as well as other university support systems. We are now approaching 2015. There are dozens of well designed LMS (not to mention new adaptive technologies) and campus management systems that are running large university institutions that are based on current standards. A comprehensive audit should include review of all of these systems. What is the anticipated future growth for online systems? Certainly this area will fuel even more data demands - from connectivity to data security.

As we move deeper into the 21st century it will be mission critical for Lindenwood to gain and maintain a cutting edge in emerging communication technologies. I look forward to seeing the audit results of this first step.

Regards,

Kim William Gordon  
Adjunct-- Communications

## Should LU provide protection?

Seannell Chambers  
Staff Reporter

In the past HIV epidemic here on campus, this question has arose quite frequently. Some individuals go as far as to say that, "Since Lindenwood provides free testing for HIV, they should provide the contraceptives to prevent this, as well." This in my opinion is complete absurdity!

As mentioned by Lindenwood's health care website, "SSMHC St. Charles Clinic Medical Group Student Health Center serves on-campus students for a variety of medical conditions, from flu-like symptoms and minor injuries to physical examinations and immunizations." Nowhere in that statement is "and to provide students with contraceptives so they can proceed in sexual activities."

Personally, I do not feel that it is the university's responsibility to provide these various products to a student body who should already be well informed about sex and its dangers that comes with the activity.

Majority of us learn all about protection and prevention from our high school's health classes, but all of a sudden now, some of us forget about that.

All of a sudden some of us fail to realize that we are all adults; especially after having many individuals try to convince the university that we are adults when debating topics like the "No alcohol on campus" and the "Opposite sex allowed in men's and women's housing" bans, in order to prove to them that the restriction should be erased.

Now we want our hand held like small children and given tools to prevent sexually transmitted diseases, when we all know how and where to buy these items. If you're such an adult, be a grown-up and buy your own condoms!

Honestly, I do not think anyone wants to receive the cheaply made Lifestyle and Durex condoms that schools typically handout -- it will be just a waste of money.

## My time volunteering



Photo from Irina Augé  
Ice-hockey cheerleaders participate in walk for breast cancer awareness.

Irina Augé  
Staff Reporter

Joining a team at Lindenwood made me realize how important it is to do volunteer work. Last week with my team (Ice-Hockey Cheerleading) we undertook three jobs. The first one being the "Walk for Willow" and it was for a great cause.

Willow Schreiber has a unique medical condition called MPPH. She is one of only 25 that has the disability world wide and many attended the event and bought items to help participate in support for ongoing research for Willow's cure.

There are a lot of people out there with very misunderstood

disabilities, so raising awareness and support for an unknown cure is always good in order to collect more money and discover what's going on.

Secondly, we joined the "Make a Wish" foundation in attending an event also in support of a little girl who has cancer.

A golf tournament was just part of the collection for this girl's dream: to go to Disneyland. A lot of people participated in the tournament and many had a great time and helped make her dream come true.

My team and I promoted and cheered for the golfers.

The third event was the "Making Strides" race. My team and I were running in this event

in order to help donate towards a cure for breast cancer. It was crowded, but very enjoyable. Fortunately, a lot of Lindenwood students were in attendance at the event as well. I realize how important it is to help others by going to volunteer events because they really do need your support.

A thing that I learned from volunteer work is that everyone counts and as a result, in those events at least, we are all the same when it comes to over-coming disease and disability; no matter your race, wealth, nationality or language. Each smile is welcome, no matter what.

*Irina Augé*

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# OPINIONS

## ‘Losing it’ does not matter

**Tyler Tousley**  
Staff Reporter

We have this idea that when we have sex for the first time we lose this thing called virginity.

Now I hate to burst anyone’s bubble, but virginity is nothing more than a concept.

So let’s talk about this concept.

When a person takes part in sex they do not lose anything.

They are not tainted. They are not worth any more or any less than before they had sex.

The argument is often made that the girl’s hymen does physically break.

Here is a list of things that can alter the hymen: sex, certain diseases, injury, medical examinations, masturbation, or physical activities, such as horseback riding. In addition, many times the hymen goes back into place after alteration through any of these.

The state of a female’s hymen in no way suggests virginity.

Furthermore, it is none of your business.

Unless you are involved in a sexual relationship with this person, whether or not they have had sex before is none of your business.

How many people someone has had sex with is none of your business.

When we lose our “virginity” we are actually not losing anything. There is nothing wrong with having sex with a lot of people.

There is nothing wrong with having sex with one person.

There is nothing wrong with not having sex at all and this idea of virginity is a social construct we have been perpetuating for centuries.

Sex. None of us would be here without it, so why is it such a taboo topic?

Why are we shaming people who have more or less sex than their peers?

As long as it is safe and consensual, why does someone else’s sex life matter?

My answer: IT DOESN’T!



## Local gun laws are not the only problem

**Jonathan Hansell**  
Contributing Writer

When engaging in a discussion about guns and gun laws, it is important to note that the Supreme Court recently ruled in 2010 that the right for a person to own a gun is a valid right as part of the second amendment on a federal level, but also a state and local level.

Thus, a total gun ban or the like would be unconstitutional.

There are some who say that a citizen should have the right to own anything the U.S. Army may.

The reason behind this path of thinking comes from the reasonable concern that a government such as the United States government could eventually become more and more restrictive.

One reason for the second amendment was to give people the resources to protect themselves, not just from animals and criminals, but also for protection against a government gone awry.

This is seen by some as extreme, but is not without historical basis.

Many governments aim to take away the rights of the citizens, particularly gun rights, before becoming more restrictive and moving towards a totalitarian state of being.

It would be foolish to assume that gun laws alone determine the homicide rates and gun crime rates.

There are many

economic, social and political differences that all come into play. Locations with the strictest gun regulations like Illinois and Washington D.C. have some of the highest rates of gun crime and homicide.

This shows that criminals are deterred little by the legal status of the guns they possess and that guns are easy enough to procure despite restrictive laws.

Contrast those examples with Missouri which has very permissive gun laws and just passed legislation lowering the conceal and carry age to 19, but maintains a moderate crime rate.

In essence then, restrictive gun regulations seem to take protection away from those who would follow the laws and create easier victims for those who never intended to follow the laws.

Public safety must be weighed against freedom. T

his balance is complicated by the fact that guns protect their owner from harm and thus, promote the safety of the public. It is not and never has been about what level of gun a person needs, but what level they have the right to own.

To illustrate this point, Benjamin Franklin said, “Those who would give up essential Liberty, to purchase a little temporary Safety, deserve neither Liberty nor Safety.”

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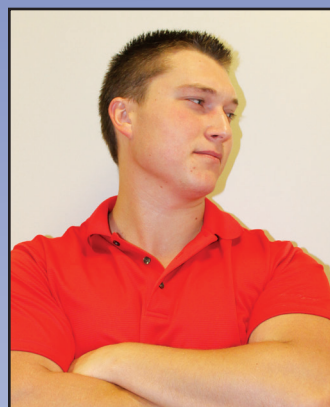
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## On the Fence

What will happen to America now that the Republican’s rule the Senate but the Democrats control the White House?

**Jordan Pfiefer**  
Staff Reporter



**Conservative**

52 seat majority of the Senate, the Republicans have gained control of Congress for the next two years, the last of Obama’s reign.

What does this mean and why is it a good thing for this country?

It means that the legislature, and many of its powerful committees, will be headed by individuals with fiscal wisdom, American patriotism, and love of personal liberty.

No longer will Obama be protected by Senate Majority Leader; Harry Reid from having to act on legislation that Republicans have written for this country, now that Mitch McConnell will be taking over as Senate Majority Leader.

No longer will the American public be left without any idea on how our government plans to secure our borders, or keep us safe from global terrorists, now that John McCain will be chairing the Armed Services Committee.

No longer will we have to fear if our country is ever going to stop the unnecessary spending, now that fiscally conservative hawks, Thad Cochran and Jeff Sessions, will be chairing the Appropriations and Budget Committees, respectively.

Those are just a taste of why a Republican led Congress is looking to be a great thing for this country.

If you are reading this and lean more toward the left, that is fine, but, think of this old saying, “When you are young and not a liberal, you have no heart, but when you are old and not a conservative, you have no brain.”

It is not a matter of “right” and “left.”

It is a matter of right and wrong. So grow up you libs. Obama’s programs are socialist.

Being forced to pay for other people’s problems through egregious taxes on your work’s pay is enslavement, and our Founding Fathers would be sick if they saw what Obama has tried to do to this country.

It was because of our past leaders’ hard work and innovation that brought America to where it is, the land of opportunity.

Now that our current Commander in Chief has done his best at ruining that, it is time for some right-minded individuals to fix it.

With Republicans at the helm, expect efforts to cut spending, reduce socialism, improve national security, reform corporate tax code, strengthen our borders, and improve the way of life for all Americans.

A government exists to protect its people, not control them.

**Cole Figus**  
Staff Reporter



**Liberal**

Republicans widened their majority in the House of Representatives and wrestled control of the Senate from Democrats. How unfortunate.

This is the worst thing that could happen to them.

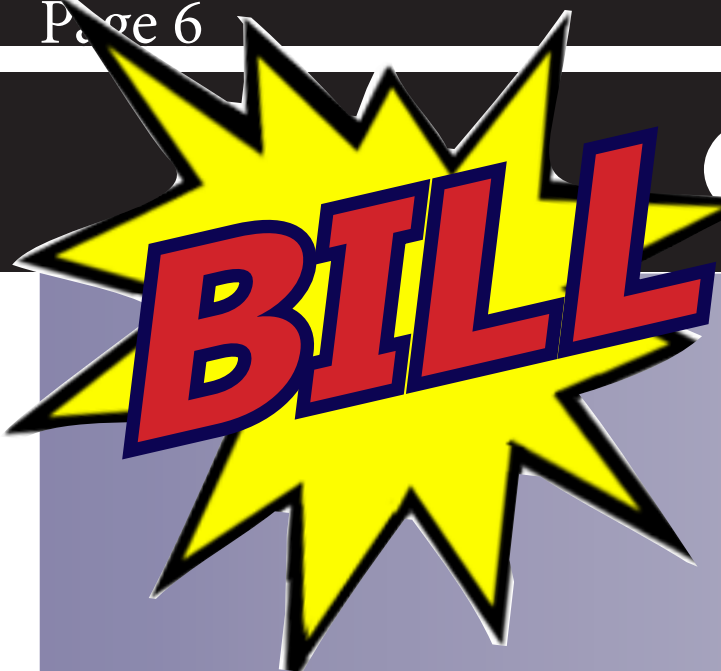
Since Democrats have controlled Congress it has been their job to compromise with Republicans in order to pass their bills into laws, and Obama himself has horrified his party, especially throughout his first term, by being too conciliatory toward Republicans. But because Republicans’ idea of a compromise is getting 100 percent of what they want, they have maimed this country voting against very advantageous deals in order to stick it to Obama. This government would undeniably be much more conservative today, especially economically, had it not been for Republican selfishness and partisanship.

The Tea Party movement is mostly responsible for this hyper-selfishness and hyper-partisanship. The Tea Party has been so opposed to compromise of any kind that it has repeatedly shattered GOP unity in Congressional negotiations and even ruined the GOP’s bargaining positions in reoccurring “Grand Bargain” style budget deals, a strategy that has resulted in a government shutdown, the downgrade of American credit, and the activation of the sequester budget cuts, which, mind you, were designed to be so bad for the country that compromise would be a necessity. However, no amount of governing sanity is a necessity to be elected as a Tea Partier, and now that the GOP has power the Tea Party is going to tear the GOP apart.

Republicans do not have enough of a majority in the Senate to block Democratic filibusters and they have nowhere near enough votes to override a presidential veto, so because of their majority position Republicans are going to have to compromise with Democrats in order to pass their bills into law. And this is where Republicans have screwed themselves over by becoming the majority: the Tea Party’s focus will turn from opposing Democrats to opposing compromise from their own Republican leadership, which, although already radically conservative, is not conservative enough for the Tea Party. Speaker of the House John Boehner has had continual problems keeping the Tea Party in line... good luck to him now that he cannot use the Democrat Majority as a scapegoat in order to shield himself from Tea Party rage.

The ironic part is that the inevitable inter-party gridlock is Republicans’ own fault. The GOP has fostered the kamikaze, anti-government legislative monster that is the Tea Party for the last six years in order to win Congressional elections, and their monster is not going to stop wreaking havoc on Congress now, even if it is a Republican Congress.

# CULTURE



## ROSEMANN TAKES ACTION AT LU

**DEVIN KING**  
STAFF REPORTER

Marvel Comics creative director Bill Rosemann will speak in the Anheuser-Busch Leadership room in the Spellmann Center today at 7 p.m. as part of the LU Speaker Series.

Rosemann has worked for comic book publishing companies Marvel, DC and CrossGen as a marketing manager, marketing director, creative services manager, editor and creative director.

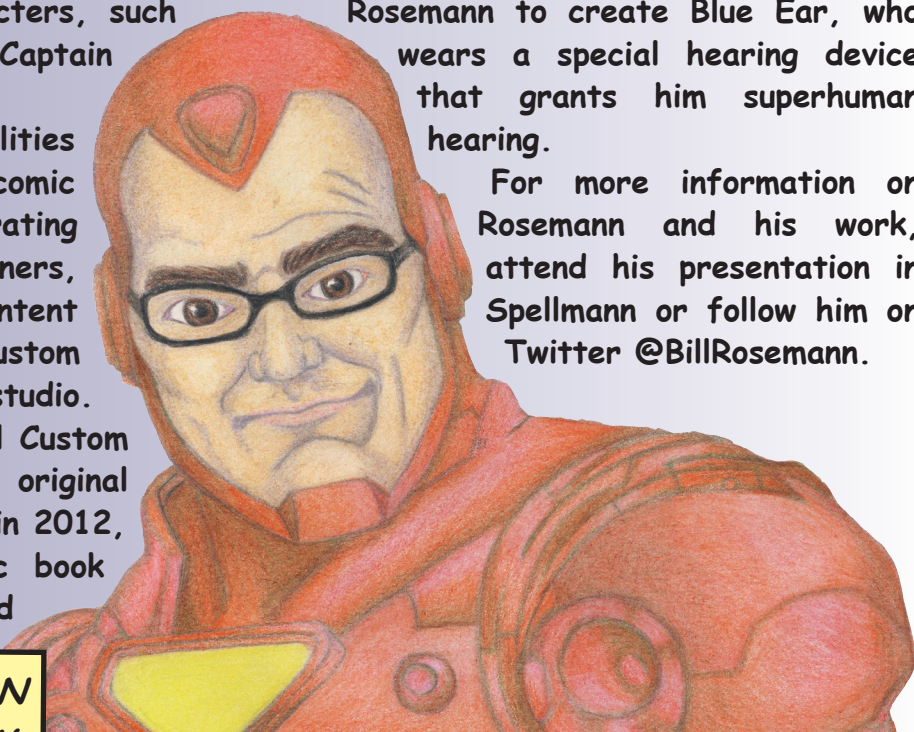
His 20 years in the comic book industry has given him the opportunity to work on many series, such as "Guardians of the Galaxy," and "Avengers Undercover," as well as many iconic characters, such as Spider-Man, Iron Man, Captain America and Thor.

Rosemann's responsibilities include editing monthly comic book releases, collaborating with writers and designers, working with promotional content and overseeing Marvel Custom Solutions, a Marvel Comics studio.

Rosemann and Marvel Custom Solutions created an original superhero named Blue Ear in 2012, after four-year-old comic book fan Anthony Smith would

not wear his blue hearing aid. He told his his mother, Christina D'Allesandro, "Superheroes don't wear blue ears." D'Allesandro emailed Marvel, which led Rosemann to create Blue Ear, who wears a special hearing device that grants him superhuman hearing.

For more information on Rosemann and his work, attend his presentation in Spellmann or follow him on Twitter @BillRosemann.



**BILL ROSEMANN IMAGINED AS IRON MAN**  
ILLUSTRATION BY DAKOTA SHAW

## Club swings around the Spellmann Clocktower

**Jazmin del Angel**  
Staff Reporter

LU's Swing Dance Club put on the "Clock Tower Swing" last Thursday night, named after the Spellmann Center Clocktower, where the event took place.

About 20 students danced the night away to the beat of songs like "Route 66" by Nat King Cole, "Swing Brother Swing" by Casey MacGill, "Indian Summer" by Anita O'Day and other music that kept with the theme.

The goal of the event was to attract students' attention to the Swing Dance Club.

"We are becoming

a known group on campus and we are trying to invite people out today," said Swing Dance Club President Sarah Langston. "We are hoping that tonight's meeting is filled with people who saw us today and are excited to learn."

There are currently 31 members in the club, in which there are more ladies than men.

Practices are every Thursday, 9-11 p.m. at Evans Commons.

"We have an hour of practice and reviewing and the next hour is dancing," said Langston.

The classes are held by Presidents Langston and Ryan Ethridge.

Both have the necessary skills to teach

swing dancing.

Langston has been dancing for a total of seven years while junior Ethridge has been practicing since he was 10 years old.

"Ryan approached me and told me how fun it was. I was invited to go to Casa Lomma Ballroom, where they swing dance and have fun. That's how I got interested in the club," said club member Lauren Wehrli.

"Some couples stepped by, which is good because swing dance is a couple's dance. It is not just having fun, it does help a relationship," Ethridge said about the benefits of the club.

"It is also good for meeting new people. We

go out to the St. Louis area and do swing dance events where you meet people from all over the area. People dress up to go back to the '20s and '30s when this was a big thing."

The Swing Dance Club is looking forward to spreading the word around campus, bringing in live jazz bands and teaming with different organizations on campus.

Ethridge added, "This spring semester we are hoping to team up with The Arts Department to have an art show with a live jazz band, where people can come and swing dance and have a great time, but also possibly purchase some great art."

### LU Film Series Review

#### Pieta



**Devin King**  
Staff Reporter

"Pieta" is about Kang-do (Lee Jung-jin) an emotionally cold, immoral misogynist whose job is to torture debtors who fail to fully repay his clients. An older woman (Jo Min-su) appears claiming to be Kang-do's mother.

I cannot stress enough how dark and disturbing this film is.

There are frequent rape and torture scenes throughout and many parts of the film are flat-out gross, such as one involving forced cannibalism. These scenes will be very difficult for audience members to finish, so please understand what the nature of the film is before embarking on it.

The saving grace of the film is, without a

doubt, the acting. Min-su does a phenomenal job, especially during scenes where she is mostly silent. Jung-jin delivers a great performance as well, but few performances are done as well as Min-su's work in this film.

Unfortunately, the numerous rape and torture scenes do not add much after the second time they are shown. These dark scenes feel repetitive after a while and slow down the pace of the film dramatically. Kang-do's character development also feels very rushed and artificial toward the end of the film.

As for the film's cinematography, it's a mixed bag.

There are fantastic shots throughout the film but the handheld camera becomes annoying after a while.

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**New on Netflix**

**Devin Durbin**  
Staff Reporter

| Movies   | Television  | Editor's Pick   |
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| <p><b>Total Recall (1990)</b> - R - In this futuristic actioner, Arnold Schwarzenegger discovers his memories of being a secret agent fighting against Mars have been erased and replaced.</p> <p><b>Artifact (2012)</b> - Thirty Seconds to Mars' award-winning documentary chronicles the band's lawsuit with Virgin/EMI records, as well as the recording of their third album 'This Is War.'</p> <p><b>Altman (2014)</b> - Documentary - The controversial career of late writer, producer and director Robert Altman.</p> | <p><b>Helix (Season 1)</b> - Scientists are sent to the Arctic to investigate what appears to be a disease outbreak, but the truth could be even more sinister.</p> <p><b>It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia (Season 9)</b> - Follow the continued, darkly hilarious adventures of Charlie, Dennis, Mac, Dee and Frank on this FX hit.</p> <p><b>Portlandia (Season 4)</b> - The sketch comedy returns for its fourth season of lampooning life in Portland, Oregon.</p> | <p><b>Nosferatu</b><br/>★★★★☆</p> <p>Writer-director F.W. Murnau's 1922 silent thriller is a milestone in horror and German expressionist cinema. Credited as the first unofficial adaptation of Bram Stoker's novel "Dracula," the film stars a phenomenal Max Schreck as the frighteningly realistic, vampiric Count Orlok who preys on the living. Possibly the finest vampire film ever made.</p> |

# SPORTS



Photo by Carly Fristoe

Central Oklahoma sophomore running back Jake Gandara continued his excellent season against the Lions this past weekend. Gandara has ran for nearly 1,000 yards this season, including 90 yards and a touchdown in what was a balanced attack for the Bronchos.

## A meleé on Senior Day

**Roy White**  
Staff Reporter

The Lions hosted the Central Oklahoma Bronchos in their final home game of the season, resulting in a 45-13 loss.

Both defenses opened the game strong, forcing three-and-outs on both sides.

LU was the first to reach the scoreboard as they kicked a 41-yard field goal, successfully giving the Lions an early 3-0 lead.

UCO immediately followed up with a kick return to the Lions 49-yard line.

Four minutes later, UCO confused the defense with a trick run play, which resulted in a touchdown to give them a 7-3 lead.

LU answered this score in the second quarter, as quarterback

Graham Lindman found an open Francisco Llanos in the corner of the end zone with a 3-yard pass to give the Lions their second lead in the game, 10-7.

UCO once again quickly retaliated, completing their drive with a short touchdown run to change the lead once again, 14-10 UCO.

Following a Steven Pace interception near the end of the first half, the Lions were set up in scoring position.

Though two costly personal fouls set them back, Lindman connected on a screen pass to Lavorrie Johnson, allowing the Lions to kick a field goal as time expired in the half.

They entered the locker room trailing 14-13.

As the third quarter started, momentum shifted completely in the



Photo by Carly Fristoe  
Central Oklahoma runs the ball against the Lions defense during the second half. The Bronchos ran the ball well against the defense once again this week, continuing the poor run defense seen all year.

direction of UCO.

The Bronchos rushed down the field, ending the opening drive of the half with a five yard quarterback run for a touchdown, extending the lead, 21-13.

On the ensuing LU drive, the Lions hopes began to fade as Lindman threw a costly interception, setting up UCO in scoring position. The Bronchos would not waste the opportunity,

throwing a 17-yard touchdown just plays later to extend the lead to 28-13.

Just when things looked like they couldn't get any worse for LU, Lindman threw yet another interception, this one returned for a touchdown, taking all of the life out of the already quiet Hunter Stadium.

"We couldn't get a fast pace out there. You don't want the defense to get all their calls out and we just weren't fast enough," Llanos said as he explained the disappearance of offense.

Into the fourth quarter, Lindman continued to play with the type of inconsistency that has haunted him this season, tossing two more interceptions and forcing the severely undersized defense to spend too much time on the field.

UCO would add to their lead in the final quarter, ultimately winning 45-13.

"It's on us, UCO

played well, but it's on us, we just didn't play well," said head coach Patrick Ross.

The Lions have now thrown a total of 25 interceptions this season, combined between Dillon Miller and Lindman.

This continues to provide a big obstacle for a team that has struggled to compete against the larger MIAA defenses for the past two years.

It has been firmly established that the LU offense, which has continued to be built on low-yardage runs up the middle and inaccurate deep balls down the field will not lead to wins in this conference as it has in the past.

The Lions finish this season winless at home.

LU travels to winless Northeastern State next weekend to conclude the 2014 season.

The Lions will head into the matchup winning just one game dating back to Oct. 5 of last year.



Photo by Carly Fristoe  
Jaron Alexander celebrates the only LU touchdown of the game, a three-yard pass.



Photo by Carly Fristoe  
Coach Patrick Ross yells at an official near the end of the game against Central Oklahoma.

## LU recruitment process explained

**Justin Broadbooks**  
Staff Reporter

Here at LU, the tales of success of certain athletic teams are well known by students and faculty, and are a reason for pride on the campus. Whether it's the shooting team winning a decade of national championships or the rugby team making its opponents look like a high school JV squad, Lindenwood athletics has a long tradition of excellence in a number of programs.

There are over 40 men's and women's sports teams sponsored by LU, many of which recruit athletes from all over the globe. As a result of Lindenwood's ambitious overseas recruiting, almost 20 percent of the student body is comprised of those from other countries.

This large pool of talent that is recruited from overseas is part of the reason why Lindenwood has continued to dominate in many of the lesser-known athletic

programs.

The recruitment process often relies upon coaches personal connections and prior networking experience. One of the greatest recruiting assets that coaching staffs have at LU stems from the thriving foreign population that already exists on campus.

In speaking to head coach J.D. Stephenson of the LU men's rugby team, he explained that there was a "minimal cold calling" in their program, meaning that the majority

of their players are not out of the blue, but rather, players that are already connected to the program in some way, whether it be from connections that already exist on the team or from being informed about certain players from foreign coaches or people on their own staff.

For instance, if a coach from Germany, wants to recruit a potential athlete from Germany it is much more easily accomplished since that coach has prior connections from that area and therefore can expedite the recruiting

process.

Once a potential recruit has been identified, they are put through a series of questionnaires and reports, followed by transcript review to assess their academic standing.

One of the preliminary examinations that all non-native English speaking recruits are required to pass is a test called the Test of English as a Foreign Language. This test examines how well a foreign recruit is familiar with the English language.

After these reports are sent out to get a better understanding of what the athlete is like on an academic level, further investigation is done via phone conversations and Skype to find out what sort of character they possess and if they are a good fit for the school.

This process takes around three months from start to finish before a recruit is finally accepted. Once the process is complete, the players travel overseas to start a new chapter of their lives here at LU.

# SPORTS

## Soccer season wrap-up

### Overall Record

7-9-3

### Conference

6-6-2

### Goals

19

### Assists

11

### Saves

96

*Women's Soccer*

### Overall Record

10-7-3

### Conference

7-4-1

### Goals

30

### Assists

26

### Saves

72

*Men's Soccer*



**Becky Roberts, Number 10.**  
Season totals: seven goals, two assists.



**Kristin Crabtree, Number 14.**  
Season totals: two goals, one assist.



**Mitchell Hunt, Number 15.**  
Season totals: six goals, two assists.



**Alfredo Paez, Number 8**  
Season totals: seven goals, three assists.

## Top Performers

### Men's golf wraps up fall season in TVA Classic

**Daniel Rottlaender**  
Staff Reporter

The men's golf team finished a tough fall season with a 15th place finish out of 17 teams at the TVA Credit Union Classic.

After a successful start with a third place finish at the Missouri Intercollegiate and a fourth place at the Lincoln Invitational, the Lions couldn't hold their performances to that same, high level and finished their season with three finishes in the bottom half of the various competitions.

"We couldn't reach our expectations in the fall. We faced some injuries but this is no excuse for our performances. I hope the guys learn from that and learn how to deal with some different situations," said head coach Derek Schaub, summarizing his thoughts from the fall season.

Led by Corbin Adams, who was LU's best player over the fall season with two individual top 10 finishes, the Lions are still looking forward to the spring season that, among

other tournaments, involves the second annual Lindenwood Invitational.

Though the entire field has not yet been confirmed, the schools that are known to be competing are Fort Hays State, Minnesota State, Concordia University as well as Lindenwood-Belleville.

More schools are expected to be added to the event.

"I'm excited for the spring, some of our injured players are coming back and our young guys will go into the spring with some new experiences.

"I know now that we have more depth than I thought we have, so the fall season brought some interesting insights that are going to help us in the spring," Schaub said.

Since the golf team is not going to lose any players, there won't be any roster changes in the spring. The first event for the golf team is scheduled for March 1 when the Lions will participate in the Las Vegas Desert Classic in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The Lindenwood Invitational will take

### Women's volleyball falls to 5-23

#### Numerous injuries continue to hamper Lions

**John Tessmer**  
Staff Reporter

With just two more matches on the season, despite holding an overall record of 5-23, head coach Ron Young is very proud of the women's volleyball team thus far.

During a season in which, "all of the injuries we're dealing with this year are more than combining the previous ten years' injuries," he believes the Lions are holding their end of the bargain.

"My goal is that we put the best athletes on the floor. If that means playing a position you have never played, I challenge them to play through it," Young said.

While injuries result in players playing out of position and some bizarre lineups, the women have picked up the challenges tossed at them and ran with them, doing anything asked of them to the best of their abilities.

One of the keys to the women doing anything asked of them is the team motto, "you never let your teammate down," and they really take that to heart.

When someone is injured, Young plugs another player in, knowing she will play the best volleyball she can despite their limited experience.

With four players injured, three of which are starters, the Lions faced a very tough Central Oklahoma team at Hyland Arena on

Friday evening.

Prior to the game, Young explained that the Lions had to be very disciplined, especially with blockers recognizing what Central Oklahoma would do with the ball.

Despite following the idea of disciplined volleyball, the Lions fell to Central Oklahoma in

three straight games by scores of 25-22, 25-14, and 25-17.

Kayla Guyot had 10 kills, while Sara-Jane Pavlik had 29 assists and Anna Reichart had 14 digs.

Saturday evening the Lions took on Southern Missouri University, "a really good team battling the injury bug this year. We just need to be disciplined with the ball.

"If we put pressure on, we could control the game and determine how the match goes," Young said.

Playing some disciplined volleyball, the Lions were able to come out with one win, while still falling in the match.

Falling in the first set 25-20, the Lions came out in full force, taking the second set 25-21 before falling 25-16 and 25-20.

Leading the Lions on Saturday evening were Guyot with 13 kills, Pavlik with 49 assists, and Reichart with 10 digs.

The Lions will finish off their season with two home games on Nov. 11 and 15 at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m.

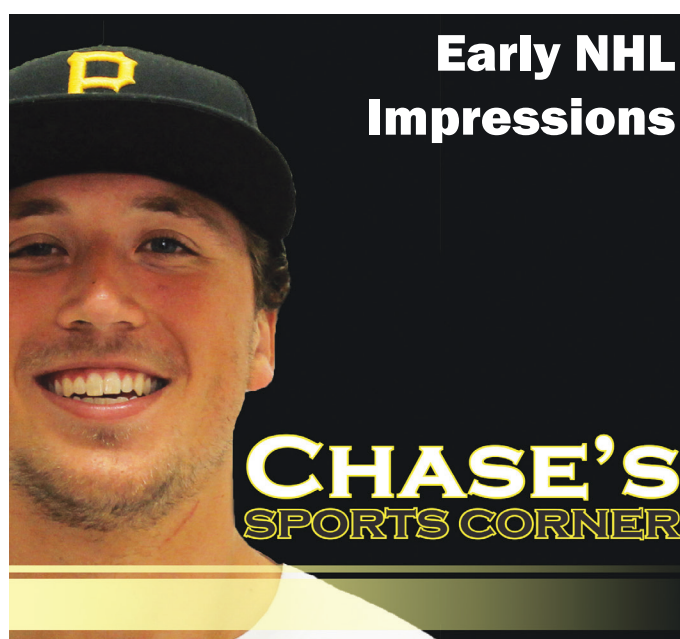


**Photo by Romain Polge**  
The Lions compete in a match earlier this season against Central Missouri at home.



# SPORTS

## Gengenbacher scores 28



### Early NHL Impressions

#### CHASE'S SPORTS CORNER

The National Hockey League season is finally in full swing, and I could not be more excited. Hockey is a beautiful game, and one that I wish got more attention in cities across the United States, but that is neither here nor there. While teams have played a varying number of games in the early stages of this 2014-2015 NHL season, only five of the league's 30 teams have amassed a total of 10 wins thus far. Those teams are my beloved Pittsburgh Penguins, the Tampa Bay Lightning, Montreal Canadiens, Anaheim Ducks and the Vancouver Canucks. While it is far too early in the lengthy 82-game season to be making bold predictions, these teams have thoroughly impressed so far and look like good bets to make the 16-team Stanley Cup Playoffs.

Other teams that particularly intrigue me and that I feel have a great shot at competing in the Stanley Cup Playoffs are the St. Louis Blues, the Detroit Red Wings, New York Rangers, the Los Angeles Kings and the Chicago Blackhawks.

The Blues are an interesting team that is led by one of the league's best scorers, Vladimir Tarasenko. Tarasenko has been on an absolute tear to start this season, helping the Blues to a 9-4-1 start. The Blues have been a talented team for the past few seasons, but have been unable to make a deep push in the playoffs. We will see if they can change that narrative this year.

The other four teams mentioned are filled with veteran talent that know their way around playoff hockey and seem to always play their best when it matters most. They will most certainly be amongst the last teams fighting for a playoff bid.

I know I mentioned that it is way too soon to be making predictions in the NHL, but predictions are just so fun. I think the Penguins figure out how to translate their incredibly talented roster into a Stanley Cup Final appearance once again, and I cannot seem to dodge the feeling that they may just face off against the Blues to compete for Lord Stanley's Cup.

You read it here first: Blues vs. Penguins in the 2015 Stanley Cup Final.



Photo by Romain Polge  
Kassidy Gengenbacher (15) leaps into the air for a layup in a game against Lincoln last year.

### Phil Brahm Staff Reporter

Putting up 28 points against the University of Missouri, it is clear Kassidy Gengenbacher is ready for yet another break out year with the women's basketball team.

Opening the season with an exhibition game, the Lions fell just short, losing to the Tigers 67-61. Despite the loss, LU gave the D1 contenders a run for their money, pulling within five points after trailing by 18 at the end of the first half.

While Gengenbacher was on the floor, her team outscored the Tigers by five points, along with limiting them to just 20 points in the second half. Adding four total rebounds and two steals to her numbers; she felt that the team started off the season with a solid performance.

"We were able to run our

offensives efficiently for the most part. A lot of people got a lot of open looks, and fortunately, I was able to knock some shots down," Gengenbacher said.

As the leading scorer for the Lions last season, she led the team in points with a total of 452, averaging 16.1 per game.

Sitting atop the MIAA in three-point percentage, she racked up a total of 47 threes, nailing a shot from behind the arc in all but seven games. In addition to her success on the court, she also earned a 4.0 GPA.

If last year's numbers weren't enough, letting loose on the Tigers should speak for itself.

"We are always expecting more out of ourselves and each other, but only losing by six to a SEC team in our first game together and still not playing to our full potential makes me smile," Gengenbacher said.

## Lions extend win streak to eight

### Roy White Staff Reporter

The Lions hosted the rematch series against the Oklahoma Sooners in a 2-1 win during the first game.

The first period saw great defense and skill by LU goalie, Cody Karpinski. Karpinski faced 15 shots, all of which he denied.

During the first two minutes of the period, Lion Peppi Sipila made a heavy hit against Sooner Senate Patton. Sipila was ejected from the game for a controversial hit to the head, a major penalty. After being helped off the ice, it was later found that Patton had separated his shoulder on the hit.

The second period showed excellent offense by the Lions with two unanswered goals. With 6:47 left in the second period, Brandon Rumble came from behind the net after a scuffle with the puck to get an unassisted goal. Four minutes later, Graham Zagrodney and Mike Lozano fed the puck to Kevin Walters for an LU power play goal, giving the Lions a commanding 2-0 lead. Karpinski faced an additional 10 shots in the second, saving all of them.

The third period was even as each team consistently shot on goal, none reaching the back of the net. With 2:15 left in the final period, Oklahoma found the back

of the net for the first time with a breakaway goal by Jordan Greenburg, assisted by Ryan Stouffer.

Coach Rick Zombo was pleased with the Lions win as he has been so far this season. "It's always been a privilege to coach Lindenwood hockey," Zombo said.

"What I ask from my guys is, we learn, we get better, we improve and we make certain we apply what we worked on. I relate it to a classroom. During the week, that's a hard time for these kids. We make them uncomfortable, we practice hard and the weekends are their test."

It's clear the Lions are getting A's on their tests as

they stretch their winning streak to eight, improving to 8-4-1.

The Lions scored on two of their 31 shots compared to Oklahoma's one goal for 37 shots.

Other than the breakaway goal, Karpinski made the net nearly unreachable with 36 saves on 37 shots in the first game in the series.

"I'm just trying to make sure everything's covered. It's easier on me because I see everything, I can see who is open for the most part and I assign people to cover them, make sure our coverage is on point. I go from there and just watch the puck to the end, hopefully it hits me in the body," Karpinski said.

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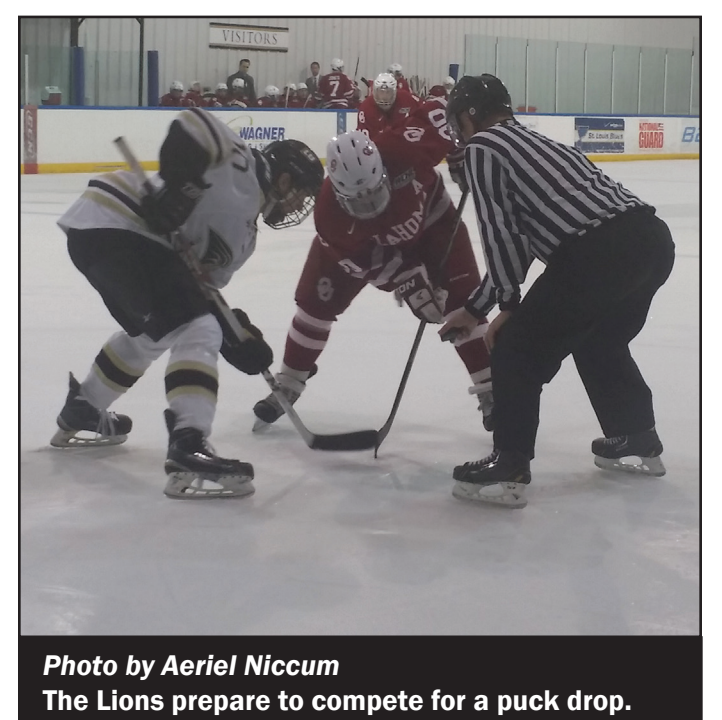


Photo by Aerial Niccum  
The Lions prepare to compete for a puck drop.



Photo by Aerial Niccum  
Cody Karpinski (1) waits to make a save.

# SPORTS

## Cory Arentsen

Junior Cory Arentsen, has headed north to St. Charles from Austin Peay State University, in Middle Tennessee. Playing in 58 games in his two years with the Governors, he averaged 3.5 points per game. The 6-5 guard, holds a career average of 38.7 percentage from the floor and is 39 percent from behind the arc. Indicating he was looking for more playing time, he decided to leave the Governors and head to LU. The highlight of his time at APSU came in a game against East Tennessee when he put up 21 points after sinking 7 three-pointers.

## Mark Nelson

Freshman Mark Nelson, comes to LU from Madison, Wisconsin as the only high school recruit on the roster. The 6-4 guard, averaged 16.4 points per game as a senior, Nelson finished his time with the Silver Eagles as the second all-time three-point shooter in school history. His 110 career threes earned him a status of a threat from behind the arc. There is no doubt he has the potential to serve as an asset to the Lions, who sat in seventh place in the MIAA last seasons in three pointers. Nelson will be one of three players on the roster that has ties to Wisconsin.

# Meet the recruits

by Phil Brahm

## Chanse Creekmur

Senior Chanse Creekmur, brings an impressive resume to LU having played in two different NCAA sports at two different universities. Playing basketball at Arizona State for his first two seasons out of high school, he averaged 4.2 points and 2.3 rebounds per game. Making 13 starts in the 57 games he played for the Sun Devils, the 6-5 guard was a threat off the bench. Last season he unloaded against Oregon State, putting up a career-high 24 points. Having played two seasons in the PAC-12, his experience will be an impressive addition to the roster. As a redshirt junior, he transferred to Iowa State where he was a quarterback for two seasons.

## L.J. McIntosh

Sophomore LJ McIntosh, the 6-1 transfer from University of Texas Pan-Am is the last addition to this year's squad. In his time at Pan-Am, McIntosh saw playing time in 25 games, averaging two points a game along with shooting .636 from the line. While last season's numbers do not reflect his abilities as a player, it is to be noted he is the all-time leading scorer in his high school's history and was a member of the Derrick Rose All Stars Amateur Athletic Union team. McIntosh has yet to break out in his college career, but hopefully will let loose for the Lions this season.

## Nick Carlos

Sophomore Nick Carlos, will be returning to his home state, after spending a year at Central Michigan. Buried in a roster of 13 scholarship players, the 6-7 forward saw little playing time last season, setting foot on the court for just 107 minutes over the course of 24 games. Not having much of an opportunity to prove himself, his points per game average sits at 1.4, but he is hoping to increase his numbers. Carlos elected to transfer to be closer to home and his family, but the CMU coaching staff said playing time was also a factor in the decision.

## Wrestling mats tied to ringworm

**Nick Feakes**  
Staff Reporter

The Lindenwood men's and women's wrestling teams have been plagued with a recent outbreak of ringworm and impetigo.

The infections are believed to have been spread by the university's wrestling mats.

Although the original cause is unknown, speculation from members of the team points to a competitor from a recent meet bringing the infections to LU.

The wrestling mats provide a perfect breeding ground for fungus and bacteria to grow.

This is due to the hot, wet environment which occurs following wrestling practice.

However, compounding the problem is that only one shower is available for each wrestling team.

This creates a long line in the locker rooms allowing the infections to settle on the skin of the wrestlers.

A female wrestler

said, "We honestly clean the mats at least three times a day, we just need more showers to allow the whole team a chance to shower after practice rather than having to wait until they get home, as by then it can be too late."

Due to the lack of available showers, some of the wrestlers have been going back to their house or dorm after practice to shower, leaving the infections even more time to settle.

The wrestler believes that more available showers would reduce the risk of these infectious outbreaks as it allows the wrestlers to get rid of the infections before they are able to settle and infect the skin.

The outbreak poses a serious problem for not only individual wrestlers but the wrestling team as a whole as they progress in the season.

"The infection results in wrestlers not being able to practice on the mat for at least a week to ensure they do not spread it to others," the female wrestler said.

## Women's hockey splits home series

Erickson scores winner to improve record to 3-6-1

**Brett Morrison**  
Staff Reporter

LU's women's hockey team returned home to the LU ice arena in Wentzville this past weekend to take on conference opponent Robert Morris University in a 2-game home stand.

LU came out flying, but lost a hard-fought game 3-2 in overtime to the Colonials.

The Lions got off to a quick start in Friday's game, when Katie Erickson got the first goal of game half way through the first period. Shara Jasper would collect an assist on the goal.

Jordyn Constance would keep the Lions scoring streak going as she tallied a short handed goal with just over four minutes left in the second period. Erickson and Jasper would both get assists on the marker, giving them two points each in the game.

RMU would collect the next two goals, scoring in the second and then the game-tying goal with 4:20 remaining in regulation.

RMU would prevail

halfway through the five minute overtime period, when a shot from the point appeared to be redirected a few times before eventually beating LU goaltender Nicole Hensley.

Saturday's game would see the Lions come out on top with a 4-3 overtime win.

Just a minute into the game, Constance took what looked to be a casual shot on net from outside the blue line which fooled RMU's goaltender.

Robert Morris would take back the lead in the second period with a pair of goals.

The score stayed the same until the second minute of play in the third period, when Lyndsay Kirkham battled hard in front of the net to tie the game. Darby Dodds would get the assist.

"It was a fast paced and exciting game for us, I am thrilled that we were able to get the victory," said Kirkham. "Personally for myself to finally get the monkey off my back by getting my first goal of the season, feels pretty amazing."

RMU answered back just 12 seconds later making it 3-2 for the Colonials.

The Lions would battle hard in the next 10 minutes, when on the power play, Constance scored her second goal of the game, with the assist going to Jasper.

The game would stay at 3-3 until another 5 minute overtime period was needed.

Erickson fought for position in front of RMU's net, when a shot came and the rebound presented itself. Erickson pounced on this opportunity and slammed the puck home for the game-winning goal.

"After a hard fought battle on Friday and coming up short, we came out determined to have a comeback on Saturday," said Erickson.

"Getting that overtime winning goal felt amazing, but knowing that in all four of our conference games so far we have been able to get at least one point makes it even sweeter."

The win moves the Lions record to 3-6-1 and 2-1-1 in CHA play. Coming up next for LU is a contest against Penn State University in University Park, Pennsylvania on Nov. 11.

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**Katie Erickson**