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THE LEGACY

Above: Thursday's Play Fair helped students get to know each other through ice breaker activities. For more First Year Experience coverage, see Page 4.

Student Worker Program to cut 2,500 positions

Emily Adair
Editor-in-Chief

By this time next year, the number of LU's student workers will be cut drastically, with more students applying for 62.5 percent fewer positions.

Currently, there are approximately 4,000 total Work and Learn students and graduate assistants on the St. Charles and Belleville campuses. This number will drop to 1,500, leaving supervisors to find the most qualified and efficient employees.

"We have so many kids in the program right now that it's just flooded the market place," Student Workers Coordinator Eric Mircsov said. "We are trying to limit it down to the actually good employees doing the jobs."

According to Mircsov, the new Student Worker Program will not be tied to financial aid nor resident status. This will open the program up to student athletes, commuters and part-time students.

"If somebody wants to just be at three credits, and they are eligible to do it, they can work off their tuition," said Mircsov.

Although the new program starts in January, students who maintain their positions this semester will keep their jobs, according to an email sent to students in June. Students will have to apply for the limited fall 2016 positions in March.

Student workers, however, may start noticing the effects of these changes early this semester.

"We are stressing that no one is submitting their timesheets late. If they submit timesheets late twice, they're gone," Mircsov said.

Current student workers will also lose their positions if they do not obtain at least 90 percent of the hours required of them for the fall semester, according to Mircsov. Students who go on academic probation or fall out of good standing with the university will be terminated. If a student loses his or her position, he or she will never again be eligible for the Student Worker Program.

For supervisors, it may not be as simple as replacing those students with better employees. Supervisors attended an informational meeting on Aug. 20 in which they learned that any time a student is cut,

that position is also cut. This system of attrition will contribute to reaching the target number of student worker positions.

Lindenwood's intent is to streamline the Student Worker Program so that undergraduate and graduate structures are better aligned with one another and with federal and state guidelines.

Any money earned as a student worker is now considered taxable income, and student workers will be treated like regular employees.

Other changes with the Student Worker Program: Tier system

There will be three categories representative of skill level. Tier 1 has an operational function, Tier 2 has an administrative function, and Tier 3 is reserved for specialized positions.

Application process
All students will apply on the Human Resources website and may request a specific position. Students who are deemed qualified for those positions will be placed in Tier 1 or 2 by the Student Worker Office. For instance, a worker who has not taken theater classes and has no theater skills will not be placed in a theater job.

Tier 3 workers will undergo an interview process.

Hourly wages
Most undergraduates will work a maximum of 15 hours, while full-time employees could work up to 40 hours per week.

The new program will also assign terms that could last 36 or 40 weeks for most undergraduates, or 52 weeks for full-time workers.

Hourly rates will vary among the three tiers, as well as within each tier. Specific allocations are expected to be determined by October, according to Mircsov.

Payroll System
Students will be paid on a biweekly basis. Students working in Tiers 1 and 2 will receive credit directly to their accounts, which goes toward tuition, room and board and any other fees. Students in Tier 3 will receive paychecks.

Federal Work Study
Federal Work Study will continue concurrent to the new Student Worker Program. FWS positions are for 10 hours per week.

Q&A with President Shonrock

Cayla Brown
Reporter

Michael Shonrock, Lindenwood's new president, discusses his personality, management style and plans for the university, as well as what he experienced throwing the first pitch at a Cardinals game.

To listen to the whole interview, visit Lindenlink.com.

Q: How would you describe your management style?

A: I am not a micromanager and really do believe in shared governance.

But with shared governance it is about shared responsibility and accountability. There are different roles that each of us play.

I want to be visible and supportive, but I want folks to have a sense of ownership and success. In many ways they can influence the direction that we go in in terms of our campus plan.

To me it is important to create a culture where people feel included.

Q: What are your plans for the upcoming academic year?

A: Tons of stuff.

We will be launching a campus master plan, asking ourselves what this place will look like in the future.

You will hear me more and more talk about 2027. 2027 represents our 200-year anniversary. I'm excited about focusing on the future. I am a self-proclaimed futurist and incurable optimist.

The list goes on but also branding. We have some great billboards, but we have lots of different looks and feels. We need to come up with a consistent message.

Q: What was it like to throw the first pitch at the Cardinals game?

A: My first time ever on a baseball field, I got to throw a pitch to Lou Brock. I don't think it gets much better than that.

The good news is that I got it over the plate.

It is not often I get to meet the person I had a baseball card of as a kid.



Photo by Cayla Brown
Michael Shonrock took office June 1 as Lindenwood's 22nd president. Before coming to St. Charles, he served as Emporia State University's president in Emporia, Kansas.

Q: How would you describe your personality?

A: I'm an optimist. I always default to the positive; it's the only thing I know.

You have heard of half-empty, half-full glasses? I am the guy walking around with a pitcher filling the

Q: What have you done to adjust to Lindenwood and to St. Charles?

A: I've been busy checking out churches and checking out different places we would like to become familiar with. I'm feeling good now; I do not have to use my Garmin anymore.

Q: Based on your time here so far, how does Lindenwood compare to Emporia?

A: There are some big differences between public and private institutions. Much of it is in the way the board is established.

I came from a board with nine people with oversight of 32 schools to a board of 32 people with oversight of one school. So I went from nine to 32 bosses.

There are differences, but in many ways I'm excited about that. This is a big private university, so I am excited to think about the opportunities in the future.



Photo by Emily Adair
Shonrock had the idea to welcome students to their dorms with black and gold decorations. McCluer Hall's Donna Filkins did just that.

Campus seeks input for new provost and AD

Students and staff are welcome to attend open forums hosted on Aug. 26 and 27 to help select a provost and an athletics director, respectively.

Both forums will be in the Anheuser Busch Leadership Room from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

Lindenwood is hosting the forums in conjunction with Witt/Kieffer, the same organization that was brought on to find Lindenwood's newest president.

Witt/Kieffer representatives Greg Santore and

Kate Haley will be on campus Aug. 25-27 to gather criteria for their nationwide searches.

Former Provost Jann Weitzel left Lindenwood to become the president of Cottey College in Nevada, Missouri. Marilyn Abbott is the interim provost.

In July, Athletics Director John Creer announced his decision to retire at the end of the year. The new athletics director is expected to start in January, according to a press release by the university.

Switch to ResNet should improve Wi-Fi

Lontreal Farmer
Reporter

Lindenwood has recently switched internet providers to Apogee from Cisco, joining more than 80 institutions for its internet services.

ResNet ensures that every student in every residence hall has guaranteed bandwidth per device.

Students can now connect up to five devices to ResNet at a time, but they have the option of paying ResNet for an upgrade that allows them to add more devices and gain access to higher speeds. The free version

offers 20 megabytes per second for all residential users and the upgrade provides 50 mbps for all students, according to the site.

It has also been reported that ResNet will not only show when there is a router in use in the dorm, but also the room number where it is located. Routers are located in every suite, with four students to every router.

Previously, Cisco had three routers for every floor and wireless printers slowed the system. ResNet would allow students to connect printers as one of

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7-Day Forecast

Taken from Weather.com, accurate as of 8/24 @ 8:15 a.m.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
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8/25	8/26	8/27	8/28	8/29	8/30	8/31

NEWS

Stone specialist restores Lindenwood's historic gate

The historic Alumnae Gate, originally constructed in 1921, has been fully restored following an accident on June 24 in which a tractor trailer hit the gate and caused part of it to collapse.

According to Public Relations Coordinator Chris Duggan, the driver was attempting to correct a right turn onto Kingshighway when he backed into the gate. The driver initially left the scene, apparently unaware that he had hit the historic gate. He later returned to speak to the police after he was called back by his dispatcher.

The next day, the university started seeking repair proposals. The restoration process included cleaning, cataloguing, placing and mortaring the stone pieces. The project, which was covered by insurance, was officially completed on Aug. 18, when the lights were installed.

Visit Lindenlink.com to see social media reaction to the collapse of the gate.



Photo by Jonathan Davies



Photo by Emily Adair

Former student sentenced for 5 HIV-related charges

Cayla Brown
Reporter

The 30-year sentence began for former Lindenwood wrestler on July 13 after being found guilty for not informing his multiple sex partners of his HIV-positive diagnosis.

Michael Johnson, now 23, was arrested in October 2013 following a five-month police investigation that included the discovery of dozens of videotapes Johnson had made of his sexual encounters, many of them filmed in his dorm room in Flowers Hall.

Johnson, who is from Indiana, had been on Lindenwood's wrestling team, and was attending the university on an athletic scholarship.

Johnson, who went by the nickname "Tiger Mandingo," was a mass communications major.

After one of his victims contacted police, Johnson was escorted from class in handcuffs and remained in custody until his jury trial in May, which lasted four days.

He was expelled from

Lindenwood shortly after his arrest.

He was convicted of one count of recklessly infecting another with HIV when the actor is knowingly infected with HIV and four counts of recklessly risking infection of another.

Health officials testified at the trial that Johnson had been told repeatedly that he had HIV and that he should use a condom when he had sex.

But men who had sex with Johnson said that he told them he was disease-free and encouraged them to have sex with him without a condom.

The jury recommended a sentence that would have totaled more than 60 years if the terms were run consecutively.

Before handing down the sentence July 13, St. Charles County Circuit Judge Jon Cunningham heard from one of the victims, who contracted HIV.

The victim said the illness had caused him serious health problems and had affected everyone in his family, including his



Michael Johnson

father, who relapsed into alcoholism.

"This has changed all of us for more than the next 60 years," he said.

In a final statement, Johnson, wearing shackles and orange prison garb, did not apologize for his actions.

He said he had overcome a lot in life, including growing up in a rough neighborhood and dealing with a learning disability.

"HIV has had a negative effect on my life and family," he said. "I would not want anyone else to go through this pain."

Johnson must serve 85 percent of his sentence before he is eligible for parole.

He currently is serving his sentence at the Fulton Reception and Diagnostic Center in Fulton, Missouri.

program, the Veterans Affairs Center and more, the library is designed to be a "one-stop shop," according to Public Relations Coordinator Chris Duggan.

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The 24-hour study area is partnered with a 24-hour coffee shop.

LSGA president Rudloff is optimistic about new year

Viktoria Muench
News Editor

With the beginning of the new school year also comes the chance for Lindenwood's students to not only learn and achieve great things, but also to strive for positive improvements on and around campus.

One of the best places to do so is Lindenwood's Student Government Association. The LSGA general assembly meetings are held every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Harmon Hall Dunseth Auditorium, with the first one of this semester on Sept. 2.

President Sam Rudloff, formerly a senator, is excited to start off the school year in his new

position. He already had a clear set of goals for the upcoming months right after his election in May.

"My goals are to have 16 senate bills submitted by our senators by the end of the school year and increase communication between the student government and the university, while upholding LU's values and image."

Rudloff said he is optimistically taking on his new responsibility.

"I have the best of the best on student government alongside me. The best leaders are not the ones who are the best at specific subjects, but who understand how to ignite those who follow him or her to become the best they can be."

Those interested in becoming part of LSGA can join one of LU's student organizations, or apply to accede to a position on the executive board or senate.

Opportunities to run for senator will be announced on the Weekly Roar.

For more info contact Angie Royal at aroyal@lindenwood.edu.

Rudloff said he feels positive about what is to come this year.

"I know for a fact that 2015-2016 will be another great year of prosperity for all Lindenwood students, faculty and staff."



Construction continues on new Library and Resource Center

Emily Adair
Editor-in-Chief

Foundation work on the new Library and Resource Center is currently underway. The \$21 million project is expected to be completed around January 2017.

As the new home of the Writing Center, English as a Second Language

program, the Veterans Affairs Center and more, the library is designed to be a "one-stop shop," according to Public Relations Coordinator Chris Duggan.

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Man who raped student at campus apartment sentenced to 30 years

Emily Adair
Editor-in-Chief

A St. Louis man who admitted to sexually assaulting a Lindenwood student was sentenced last month to 30 years in the Missouri Department of Corrections.

Rico Frazier, 24, pleaded guilty July 29 to two counts of first-degree sodomy and one count of first-degree rape, first-degree burglary and felonious restraint, according to court records.

Frazier, a former reserve officer in Pine Lawn, was sentenced by St. Charles County Circuit Judge Jon Cunningham. Frazier must serve 85 percent of the sentence

and remain on the sex offender registry and under supervision for life, according to prosecutors.

Frazier broke into the Time Centre apartment of his former girlfriend, a then 22-year-old Lindenwood student, in May 2014 while she was sleeping. He beat her repeatedly and raped her during a 45-minute attack, police said.

Time Centre, situated about two miles from LU's campus, was one of the housing options for Lindenwood students at the time, but the university has discontinued this arrangement in large part because of the attack, according to Ryan Guffey, vice president for Student Development.



Rico Frazier

"Lindenwood makes every effort to provide safe, secure and stress-free housing," Guffey said in an email. "The incident involving the aforementioned, along with other illicit occurrences, made us take a hard look at our residents' well-being in the area. We decided together on the side of caution and discontinue our rental agreement with Time Centre."

CULTURE



Cartoon by Rachel Schuldt



Summer Gaming Review

Corian Wornen
Reporter

E3, or the Electronics Entertainment Expo, brought much-desired news for gamers, including information regarding the November release of "Fallout 4," more information on the long-awaited third installment of the Disney franchise "Kingdom Hearts" and the popular science fiction war game "Doom."

Nintendo hosted the second Nintendo World Championships, a four-hour event in which 16 gamers played their way

through a competition to win the crown as Nintendo World Champion.

In news related to Nintendo, president of the company, Satoru Iwata, died in July. His absence at E3 was noticeable.

Much of the gaming industry acknowledged his passing through social media.

On top of various major game releases, E3 has also hinted at the next generation of gaming consoles, with mentions of Nintendo's "Project NX," to be announced next year.

Steam held its annual "Steam Summer Sale," which is a time of large digital sales for the Steam computer platform.

The sale lasted several days and many games cycled through the sale lines or through the Steam Greenlight system.

In indie news, with "Mighty Number Nine" on the horizon, developer Keiji Inafune put up a Kickstarter for another project titled "Red Ash."

Also "We Happy Few" was Kickstarted and is putting out working builds for those who paid for those tiers.

LU Film Series Review

Ex Machina

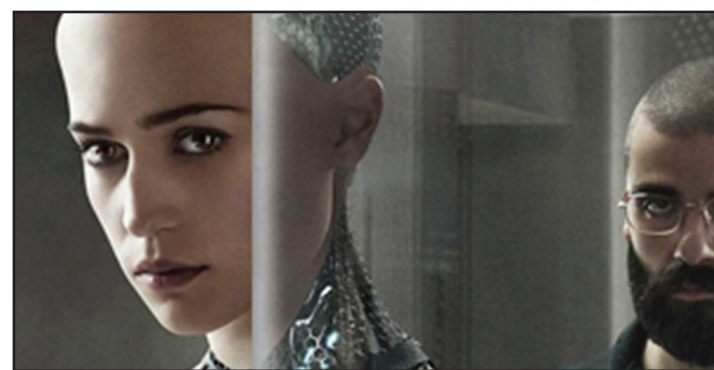


Photo from lindenwood.edu/film
Alicia Vikander and Oscar Isaac in "Ex Machina".

Devin King
Reporter

Directed by Alex Garland, "Ex Machina" tells the story of Caleb Smith, (Domhnall Gleeson) who wins a contest to work with Nathan Bateman (Oscar Isaac). Bateman, the creator of the search engine Smith works for, also works on the first sentient artificial intelligence: a robot named

Ava (Alicia Vikander).

The film presents the idea of how far humanity can push AI and questions if it can be a good thing.

Vikander's Ava is just as mysterious as her creator, but in a more innocent way. Isaac gives the best performance out of the talented cast with his way of delivering plot-thickening and dramatic lines.

The cinematography is gorgeous thanks to the Alaskan setting and great lighting in Bateman's house. The sound design is also great at making the futuristic technology seem real with realistic sounds normally heard in high-tech machines.

"Ex Machina" is a real "page-turner" with how it creates an interesting story that continues to unravel as it goes along. With performances and aesthetics beyond the majority of films produced today to add to this, the film is a great addition to the LU Film Series this semester.

"Ex Machina" will be shown at Young Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 28. Admission is free with a student ID.

ADHD? THE MEASURE STUDY FOR ADULTS LIVING WITH ADHD

ADHD is a neurobiological disorder that affects both men and women and can interfere with and disrupt daily activities. The condition begins in childhood and although some individuals outgrow it, about 60% still have ADHD as an adult.

No two adults with ADHD are alike. Not every person with ADHD has all of the symptoms and some individuals have symptoms that are more or less severe than others.



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If you or someone you know has been diagnosed with ADHD, consider participating in the MEASURE STUDY. Visit www.themeasurestudy.com to learn more.

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Sculpture park hosts free events

The Laumeier Sculpture Park in St. Louis will host two free events next week.

The first is the Feast in the Park event, an opportunity to try the foods of the St. Louis Food Truck Association and listen to music by the Ralph Butler Duo. The event will be from 5-8 p.m. on Sept. 4 in the park's Way Field. Coolers are prohibited.

The second is the Free Walking Tour of the park's outdoor collection. The tour will meet at 2 p.m. on Sept. 6 at Tony Tasset's Eye. A similar tour will be held on Oct. 4.

Laumeier Sculpture Park is located at 12580 Rott Road, St. Louis.

Welcome Back Week Schedule

Below are the daily events for this year's Welcome Back Week hosted by the Campus Activities Board

Snacks provided by Pedestal Foods 11 a.m. Evans Commons Atrium	DAY 02	Tasty Tuesday
Snacks Provided by Pedestal Foods 11 a.m. Evans Commons Atrium	DAY 03	Wild Wednesday Petting Zoo 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. Evans Commons Lawn
Snacks Provided by Pedestal Foods 11 a.m. Evans Commons Atrium	DAY 04	Tropical Thursday
Fiesta Friday	DAY 05	Latin music, tacos, and smoothies 4 p.m. Evans Commons Lawn

Design by Kelby Lorenz

New on Netflix

Jason Wiese
Culture Editor

Movies

Lord of War

(2005) R - Nicolas Cage stars as a morally challenged arms dealer chased by an Interpol agent in this acclaimed thriller.

Seeking a Friend for the End of the World

(2012) R - Steve Carell searches for his high school sweetheart in time for armageddon, accompanied by his neighbor (Keira Knightley) in this dark comedy.

Television

Girl Meets World

(2014) - Season 1 of the spin-off of the beloved '90s sitcom focuses on Riley Matthews, the teenage daughter of Cory and Topanga.

NCIS

(2003) - The 12th season of the CBS drama following the Naval Criminal Investigative Services' response team in Washington D.C.

Wiese's Pick

Wyrmwood



This Australian mix of horror and comedy, hailed as "Mad Max" meets "Dawn of the Dead," would certainly make both Georges (Miller and Romero) very proud. Subtitled "Road of the Dead," this is a supercharged, gun-toting, blood-splattering good time from beginning to end that will not disappoint fans of the zombie genre.

CULTURE

Class of 2019 embraces FYE events

Jason Wiese
Culture Editor

It may be the most exciting time in the life of a student out of high school. Yet, the most exciting moments can result in a biproduct of anxiousness and fear.

The Class of 2019 is lucky to be a part of a university that welcomes its incoming students, including those that come from all over the world, with open arms.

Lindenwood's First Year Experience program has been providing its newest students, which is made up of approximately 860 people, with tools of encouragement and enlightenment to ensure an exceptional freshmen year since its creation in 2007.

Shane Williamson, the dean and creator of FYE, has seen success in her program since the beginning, and this year has been no exception.

"They seem to be very pleased. They're eager," Williamson said of the incoming students.

"We have had record turnouts," said Williamson. "The bon fire had over 500 students, which is excellent."

The warm reception is credited to the program's traditional events, including last Wednesday's barbecue with parents, Thursday's Play Fair in Hunter Stadium and the outdoor movie on the Evans Commons Lawn--which featured "Avengers: Age of Ultron" this year.

On Friday, the annual Block Party was thrown on the Evans Commons Lawn. Housing Wars, held Saturday afternoon, incorporated four events: tug of war, an obstacle course, demolition ball and dizzy bat relays. Three teams, each made up of students from multiple dorms, participated.

Saturday evening, LU's new president, Michael Shonrock, hosted an ice cream social with his wife.



Photo by Jason Wiese
Incoming students break the ice during Thursday's Play Fair in Hunter Stadium. The Play Fair was one of the mandatory events of FYE.



Photo by Lontreal Farmer
Freshmen enjoy Wednesday's barbecue with family and friends. For some, this was the last time parents will see their children until Thanksgiving Break.



Photo by Kelby Lorenz
Students tie-dye Lindenwood T-shirts during Evans Unlocked on Saturday night.

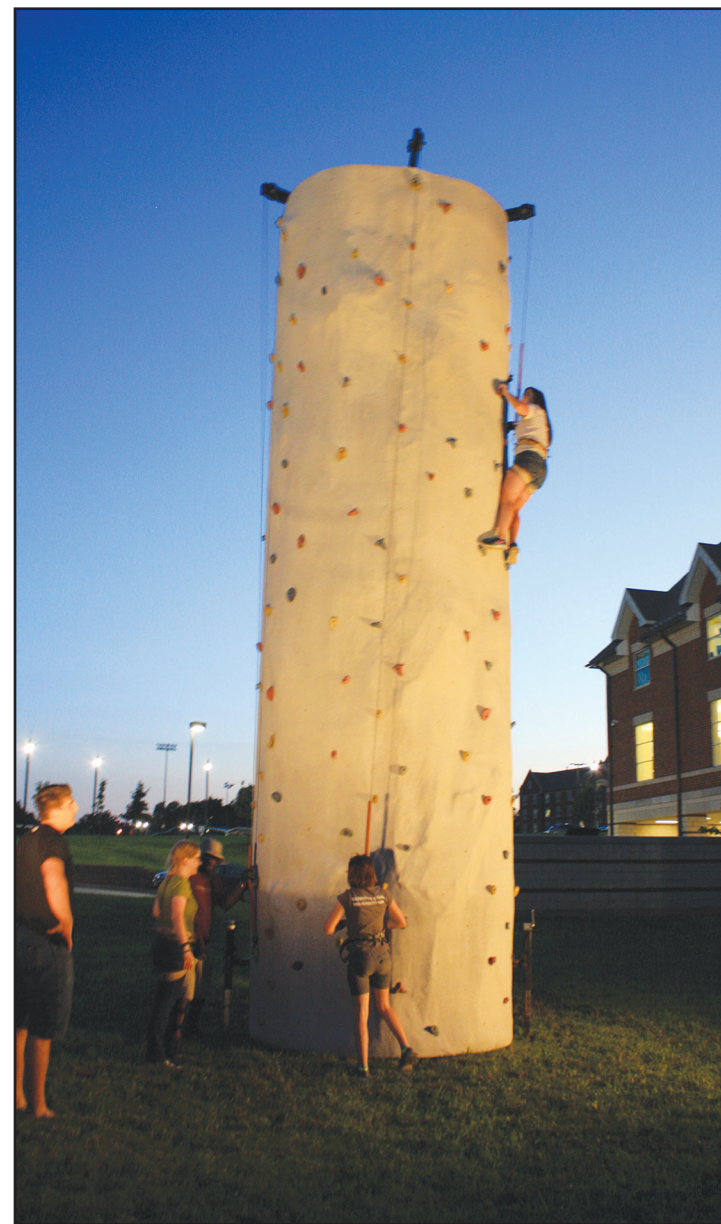


Photo by Rachel Schuldt
Students take on their first college challenge: the rock wall at the FYE Block Party. DJ Meximelt provided music for the event while students socialized and danced.

Humorous memes boost N.W.A biopic's popularity

Lontreal Farmer
Reporter

Critically acclaimed and loved by audiences, the success of the N.W.A biopic "Straight Outta Compton" is due to its cast and director, F. Gary Gray, but Dr. Dre's marketing

campaign was arguably what brought it the most attention.

Founding N.W.A member Dre made a website where people could make their own "Compton" posters by changing the name of the city and adding a picture

of whatever they wanted in the background.

Celebrities used it on Instagram to represent their respective cities and neighborhoods. It was soon used to bring laughs.

Dre may have overlooked the flaw in his plan to spread the message

that people should be proud of the place in which they grew up.

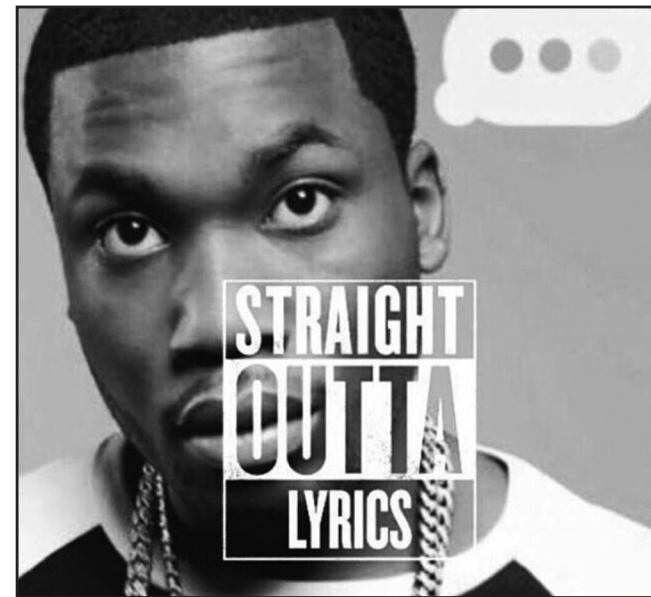
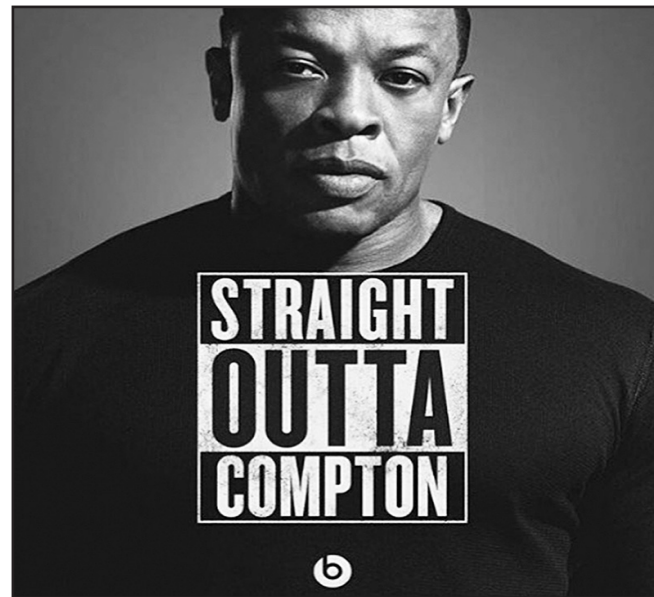
Temptation to use the poster generator for hilarity was too overwhelming for the masses to ignore.

The website's purpose transitioned from a now

iconic picture of rapper Snoop Dogg in his youth with the caption "Straight Outta Long Beach," to a picture of a man sitting on a toilet holding his head in his hands with the caption "Straight Outta Toilet Paper," from Ava DuVernay's "Straight

Outta Compton, Really" to a picture of rapper Meek Mill with the caption "Straight Outta Lyrics."

Dre's marketing ploy may have veered from its original point, but it did not fail in enhancing its popularity in internet culture.



Left to right:
Photo from ifunny.co
Clean version of toilet paper meme

Photo from ongselleave.com
Dr. Dre represents his home

Photo from ifunny.co
Meek Mill is out of lyrics

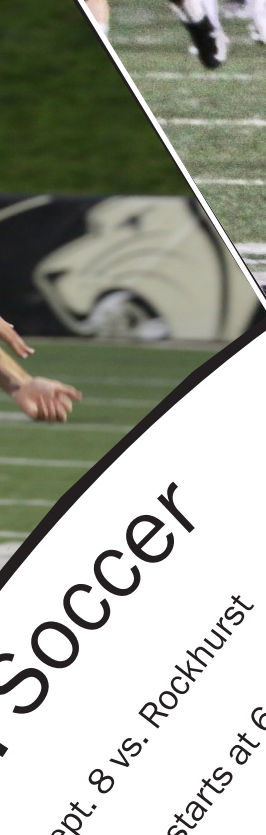
SPORTS

Back in the den



Football

Sept. 3 vs. Washburn University
Kickoff at 7 p.m.
Hunter Stadium
LU defeated the Ichabods 44-38 on the road to begin the 2014 season.



M. Soccer

Sept. 8 vs. Rockhurst
Game starts at 6 p.m.
Hunter Stadium
LU was defeated by Rockhurst 1-0 in their last meeting at the 2013 NCAA Championship Tournament.



W. Volleyball

Sept. 11 vs. Arkansas Fort Smith
Match begins at 4 p.m.
Hyland Arena
UAFS finished last season at 29-5, falling in the national semifinals.



W. Soccer

Sept. 8 vs. UMSL
Game starts at 8 p.m.
Hunter Stadium
LU was defeated by UMSL 3-1 in the second game of last season, handing the Lions their first loss of the season.

Top to bottom:

Photo by Romain Polge
Wide receiver Jaron Alexander (17) makes a diving catch in a game against Missouri Western on Sept. 25, 2014.

Photo by Carly Fristoe
Andre Hayne (21) battles for the ball against a Southwest Baptist University defender in a game on Sept. 20, 2014.

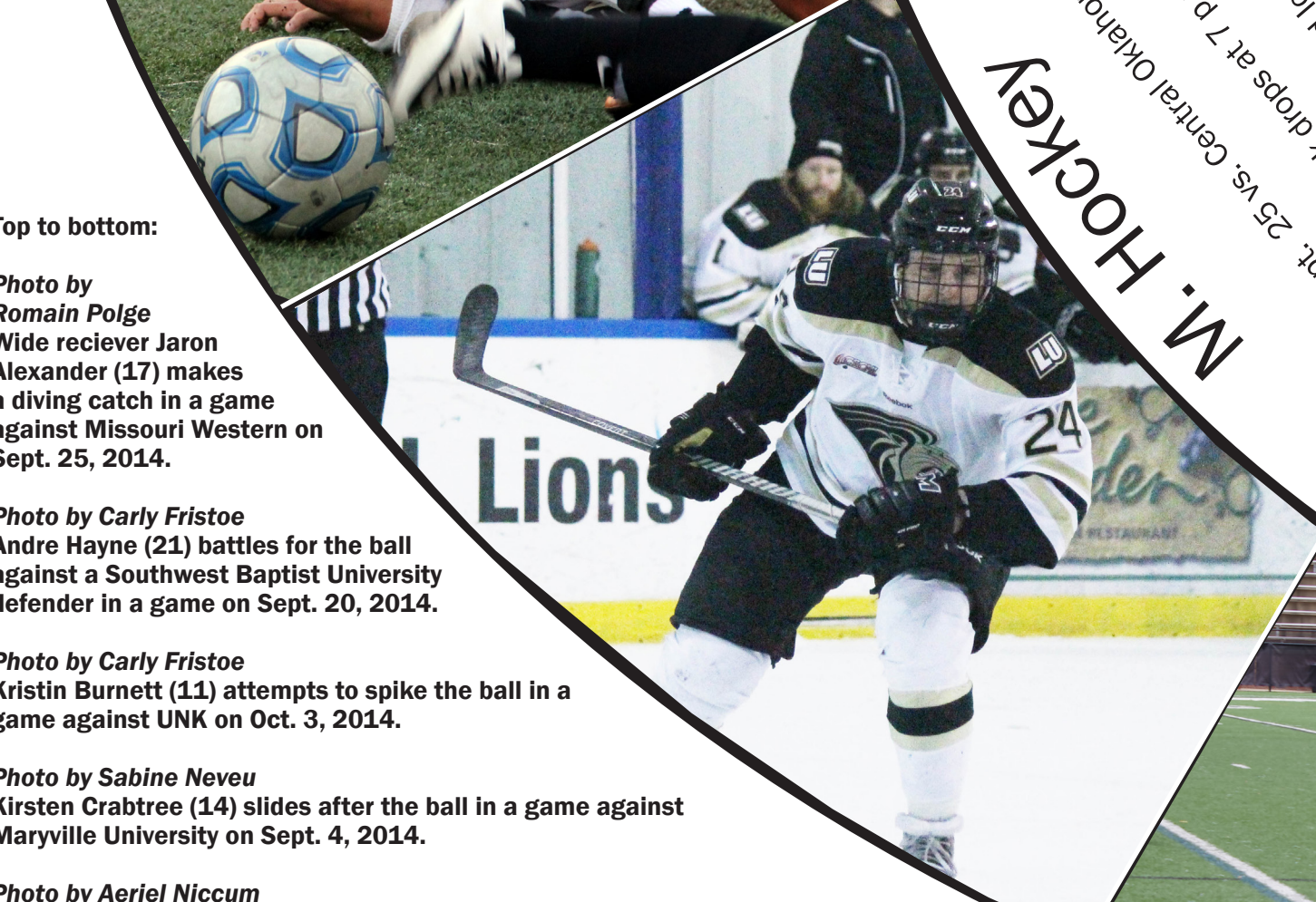
Photo by Carly Fristoe
Kristin Burnett (11) attempts to spike the ball in a game against UNK on Oct. 3, 2014.

Photo by Sabine Neveu
Kirsten Crabtree (14) slides after the ball in a game against Maryville University on Sept. 4, 2014.

Photo by Aerial Niccum
Riley Spraggs skates in a game against Arizona State on Jan. 17, 2015.

Photo by Romane Donadini
Carly Brengosz fights to keep the ball away from Limestone defenders on Nov. 2, 2014.

Design by Phil Scherer



M. Hockey

Sept. 25 vs. Central Oklahoma
Puck drops at 7 p.m.
Linderwood Ice Arena
LU was defeated by Central Oklahoma in three of their four matches a season ago, including both home matches.

Field Hockey

Sept. 11 vs. Newberry College
Game starts at 6 p.m.
Hunter Stadium
The Lions won all three of their matches with Newberry a year ago, including an 8-1 victory in the ECAC tournament.



Home Openers Bring Renewed Hope

SPORTS

Lindenlink activates new team-specific sports pages

Lindenlink.com, the online companion to the Lindenwood Legacy, has revamped the sports section of its website, setting up team-specific pages to allow fans access to up-to-date information about several of the highest-profile teams on campus.

The new elements on these pages will allow readers to track the progress of their favorite teams in real time as the season unfolds.

In the past, updates were only made available weekly through the print edition of the publication, forcing readers to search for more timely information elsewhere.

Currently, pages have been completed for football, men's soccer, women's soccer and women's volleyball, with more to come as each sports season begins.

Sports that do not have team-specific pages set up on the site will still have stories, recaps and updates, but these will be found under the LU sports news tab.

The most recent sports stories will also be posted on the home page of Lindenlink, along with stories from the other sections of the publication.

Readers are asked to provide feedback on the website's improvements via email at lulegacy@lindenwood.edu or on Lindenlink's social media pages.

Recruits to boost cross country

Ivy Reynolds
Reporter

Lindenwood's cross country teams have only been practicing a few days, but head coach Randy Cole said he can already see some major positives from his athletes.

"Good attitudes are coming out the first week so far, and it's clear to see summer training has paid off," Cole said.

Last fall, the men landed an eighth place finish at the MIAA Championships with only four runners.

This year, the team hopes to better that finish with the addition of five new freshmen.

"The older guys are good leaders, and we expect them to kind of pull the younger guys along," Cole said.

Returning runner Travis Staebell said the biggest difference from last year to this year is the size of the team.

"We are excited to be able to compete with a full roster again," said Staebell. "This may not be our breakout year, but as long as we are training these guys to become competitive long-distance athletes, their futures look very promising."

On the women's side, the main goal is to stay healthy.

Cole said injury and illness became an obstacle at the end of last season.

With a 15-person roster, this fall holds a lot of promise for the Lions, especially with veterans leading the charge.

"We have four new girls, but the team dynamic is skewed slightly to the juniors and seniors," Cole said.

Junior Valerie Smith said she is already relying on the newcomers to be a power source for the team.

"It's going to be great to have so much energy to build off through the season and using that to make us better as a whole," Smith said.

She knows the team has potential to do great things, but said it takes a certain tenacity to actually accomplish them once competitions begin.

"We just really want to foster a positive mindset throughout the entire team," Smith said. "We need to find strength in the hard times of the season."

Both the men and women are looking to climb the rankings in the conference this upcoming season with the addition of new runners.

"I'd like to say we will be in the middle of the pack in the MIAA this year," Cole said.

The two teams will make their first competitive strides of the new season on Sept. 3 in a home dual against Truman State at 6 p.m.

2015 SEASON RECORD

Overall	Percent	Streak	Home	Away
0-0	.000	-	0-0	0-0

MIAA Women's Soccer Standings

Pos	Team	W	L	STRK
1	Lindenwood	1	0	W1
2	Central Missouri	-	-	-
2	Central Oklahoma	-	-	-
2	Emporia	-	-	-
2	Fort Hays State	-	-	-
2	Missouri Southern	-	-	-
2	Missouri Western	-	-	-
2	Nebraska Kearney	-	-	-
2	Northeastern State	-	-	-
2	Northwest Missouri	-	-	-
2	Southwest Baptist	-	-	-
2	Washburn	-	-	-

2015 Schedule

Missouri S&T Sept. 3 4:00 W Miner Soccer Field Rolla, Mo	Drury University Sept. 5 7:30 p.m. Harrison Stadium Springfield, Mo	UMSL Sept. 8 8:00 p.m. Hunter Stadium St. Charles, Mo
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Volleyball hoping experience brings about success

John Tessmer
Reporter

The women's volleyball program looks to turn things around after an injury-plagued 5-25 season.

"Last year we had a ton of injuries," said assistant coach JP Dorn. "All of those injuries have had surgery and are healed and ready for the season and ready to go. We have a nice full roster."

Despite the injuries that piled up a year ago, Dorn believes that going through that experience helped the team.

"Anytime you are in a match you gain experience, I think that contributes to this year. Everyone is one year older with one more year of experience. I think we are in a good, positive atmosphere. We don't care about last year as it no longer matters. We are in a good place," said Dorn.

Coming off a season in which Kayla Guyot and Shannon Doyle earned Honorable Mention

All MIAA status, the Lions will feature similar personnel this season.

With two practices a day beginning on Monday, Aug. 17, the Lions have gotten right to work on and off the court.

"We have been hitting the ground running since Monday," said Dorn, who will be leading practices this season.

"The girls came back and hit their mile times. Conditioning will be amped up with me this season."

The Lions are looking to change things up a bit on the court as they plan to use a two setter offense run by senior Sarah-Jane Pavlick and freshman Ally Clancy.

In this style, the setters operate from the back row, allowing the team to have three front-row hitters on the court at all times.

The Lions begin their season with the Christian Brothers Tournament in Memphis, Tennessee on Sept. 4 against Mississippi College at 4:30 p.m.



Photo by Carly Fristoe
Women's volleyball team celebrates together during a game last season.

OPINIONS

Thriving campus culture or thriving suitcase culture?

Finally! Internet that might work

Phil Scherer
Managing Editor

It is Friday evening. You walk outside your dorm. You realize that the parking lot is nearly empty, and not a single person is in sight. The campus looks like an abandoned ghost town.

You think, "Did I miss an emergency evacuation? Has the world ended? Was there an alien abduction?"

No, it is just a normal Friday night at Lindenwood University.

When I took a tour of campus four years ago, officials promised that Lindenwood had "a thriving campus culture" and that it was not a "suitcase campus," meaning a school where residents go home on the weekends rather than staying in their dorm rooms. I haven't found that to be the case.

I moved onto campus full time last fall and had every intention to stay put. But after the first two weekends, I decided it was pointless.

With so few people on campus, the only things for me to do were sleep, watch



Photo Illustration by Emily Adair
Lindenwood is known for its ghost town-esque vibe on weekends. A creative depiction.

Netflix and count down the hours until people returned. I could do all of that from the comfort of my own home 15 minutes away and eat better food while doing it.

Part of the reason for the suitcase culture here is the lack of things to do on the weekends. The magic and comedy shows, guest speakers and music concerts offered by the Campus Activities Board and the Student Life and Leadership organizations, usually happen during the school week.

If some of these activities were moved to the weekend, students would be better able to fit the event into their class and study schedules and have more incentive to stay here past the moment their final Friday class ends.

While many sporting events happen on weekends, most of them are poorly advertised. Unless students go out of their way to visit the athletic website, they likely would be unaware of a basketball or baseball game taking place.

It would be in the best interests of the university to provide weekend residents with safe and productive ways to occupy their time.

When students are left with nothing to do, they resort to lying in bed watching TV alone or going to bars on Main Street and potentially making poor choices. If Lindenwood officials want to keep their promise of a "thriving campus culture," they should take the necessary steps to turn it into a reality.

points will be in every other room as opposed to only one for each dorm.

The most appealing part to me, however, is the 24-hour student support provided by Apogee. According to the statistics provided by the company, questions are answered in an average of 13 seconds with 94 percent being resolved. That's much better than the services we have had.

Previously, if we had problems with our connection, we had to go to IT and ask them.

My problem was that I was always in class or at work when IT was open, and when it was 2 a.m. and my internet stopped working, I was out of luck.

Now students can contact the support line over the phone or even through an online Live Chat any time of the day, seven days a week.

I love Lindenwood and am excited that the administration is trying to fix complaints the students have. Hopefully, this is the end of bad internet connections. Now if they could just improve the food and parking.

Media abroad distorts Ferguson as 'complete chaos'

Viktoría Muench
News Editor

It is always interesting to see how news outlets can portray certain events that are happening in the world in very different ways. It is no secret that media has always been biased

However, while I spent my summer break back home in Germany, I especially noticed the

effects it can have on people when news is blown out of proportion.

During the one-year anniversary of the Michael Brown shooting in Ferguson, many protesters came out again to voice their opinion and concerns, and unfortunately, it also caused some unrest.

Since everything revolving around the Ferguson shooting and

the issues it initially brought up have been on the news repeatedly as well as a constant topic of conversation, obviously it was covered on the news in Germany, where I live.

I know that it is important to keep in mind that racial issues, as well as any shootings, aren't events that are as common in Germany as they are in the U.S. So every time something like

that happens it will most likely be talked about on German news.

This time though, I was surprised how German media made the situation seem much worse than it actually was. Phrases like "complete chaos," "state of emergency" or "continued crisis" repeatedly showed up in headlines, which really started to worry people in Germany. Some of my friends and family

kept asking me if I really intended to go back to Lindenwood now, as it seemed like it wasn't safe to be here anymore.

I've lived here long enough to know that I didn't have anything to worry about, and I figured that St. Charles wasn't really going to be affected by this. However, it did make me think of other international students who were about to start

their first year here at LU. What if the media in their home country portrayed what happened in Ferguson in a way that actually deterred them from coming here?

I believe that every country and every news outlet will portray events a little bit differently. Though once a story is depicted as something it really is not, that is when it becomes problematic.

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Getting to campus from airport is costly for many international students

Milagro Mena
Reporter

It is time for me to go back to Lindenwood. It is the night before my flight takes off and I am sitting in my living room. I bombard texts to my friends to find a ride back to campus while my brothers watch a national soccer game.

As my brothers argue about who will win the game, my mother goes through my bags. Although I am already packed, she can't resist packing something herself - maybe some of my artisan black chocolate that I love.

As always, she is worried and nervous. Having to send me off for four months will never

become an easier task. I am the only girl and her oldest.

"Who is picking you up tomorrow?" she shouts over my brothers.

"I don't know yet," I answer.

Fortunately, after the text bombarding, one of my friends offers to pick me up. I can finally go to bed in peace, as can my mother.

In my three years at LU, I've found that getting to campus from the airport is stressful and expensive, mainly for new students.

According to the Office of International Students and Scholars, 1,236 international students from 104 countries have chosen LU to

meet their educational needs. Students from five continents travel every year to St. Charles, integrating themselves into LU's community.

"Lindenwood is proud to provide a unique opportunity to share in the experiences of students from so many different cultures," the LU website reads.

But LU could do more to make international students feel welcome, such as providing transportation from the airport and helping them contact volunteers who would be willing to help.

Finding out how to get to campus my first semester was a stressful situation. I arrived at

Lambert International Airport on my own, with nothing more than two bags and some paperwork.

After some research, my parents were lucky to have found a volunteer who picked me up and welcomed me.

Had that not been the case, I would have had to take a taxi, which costs about \$30. As an international student, it just adds to the total expenses of studying abroad.

Every semester, more international students are arriving on campus and are excited to be part of a new community.

But right now, their first impression of that new community is lacking.

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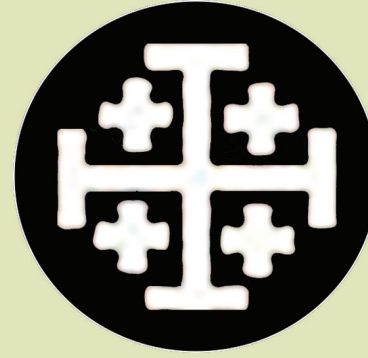
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Delta Tau Delta is a social fraternity that provides service and strives for excellence and brotherhood.



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Campus Y provides service opportunities on campus and in the community.



Phi Lambda Phi is a national fraternity for trustworthy and committed brothers.



Lutheran Student Union supports students in their faith through a variety of activities.



Cru is a movement of students committed to experiencing all that Jesus has for us.



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LU Resident Directors Association focuses on creating a community between dorms.



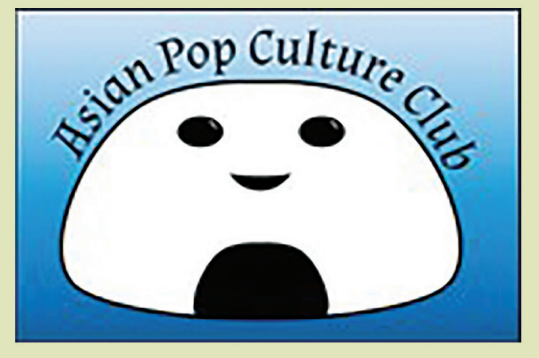
Anthropology/Sociology Interest Club is for anyone interested in either social science.



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The Art History Association furthers art history activities on campus and in the community.



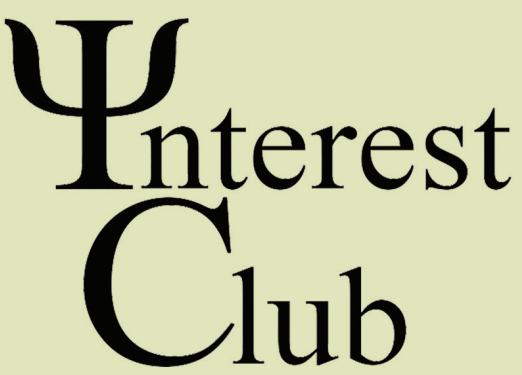
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