



Photo by Kelby Lorenz

# THE LEGACY

Above: CAB member Amy Klatch prepares a plate of miniature pretzels and melted cheese for students during the Tasty Tuesday event held this past week.

## Spirit Shoppe partners up to supply dorm essentials

## Wish list created for AD, provost

Lena Kirchner and Cayla Brown  
Reporters

The LU Spirit Shoppe has partnered with Dorm-In-A-Box, a local family-owned business, to sell dorm supplies to students.

The new arrangement allows students to order items online and have them delivered to the Spirit Shoppe. The company offers numerous dorm items, everything from sheets and pillows, to trash cans and portable speakers.

Spirit Shoppe Assistant Manager Greg Cole believes Dorm-in-a-box is a great service, especially for international students. According to Cole, when international students get off their plane and take a taxi here, they are given a room key, and that is it.

"This is a way for students to easily furnish their rooms," Cole said.

Last week, a table in the shop offered pillows, blankets, bed sheets and towels. The staff was handing out brochures and will order the desired item for the student.

The Dorm-In-A-Box prices are an average 45 percent higher than at Walmart, according to a survey conducted by the Legacy staff.

The number of packages sold was not available at Legacy press time.



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## Security officers cycle around campus

Jason Wiese and Viktoria Muench  
Culture Editor and News Editor

Some university security officers are ditching their trucks for bikes in an effort to be more accessible to students, officials said.

Lindenwood public safety officers began pedaling around campus earlier this summer, according to John Bowman, LU's director of public safety and security.

"Public safety officers will spend their time assisting in traffic control, monitoring parking areas and responding to calls for service," he said.

Three officers alternate riding two bicycles, which are in addition to the security fleet's three

trucks. Senior Sarah O'Daniel saw some of the officers on bikes for the first time last week and said she was in favor of the new arrangement.

"It's a good way for students to connect with security more and feel safer," she said. "Before they were just driving around in their big trucks all secluded, and now it feels more like they are trying to be a part of the LU community, rather than just policing it."

Bowman said the officers also like the change, although cycling for hours required them to build up some physical endurance first.

Eric Harris, one of the new bicycle officers, said he has been getting some double-takes from people on campus.

"It's kind of a shock to them, I guess," he said.

Harris said he and the other officers are trying to be more vocal, talking to staff, faculty and students, when they are making their rounds.

"We're doing it to

get out there and show everybody we're here for whatever needs they're having," he said.

Harris said he can respond to a call almost as quickly on the bike as he can with other vehicles.

The patrols are

happening only during daylight hours, Bowman said. They'll also only be around until the weather gets cold. Then they'll be gone until spring.

Contributions made by Faith Schallert



Photo by Viktoria Muench  
Cops for Credit participant Doug Krafft patrols the Spellmann clocktower on his bike.

Provost The provost search could take more time than other academic searches.

"You have to be a faculty advocate, you have to be someone who moves the programs forward, but you also have to be a business partner to the president," Santore said. "It's tough to find the right mix."

Vice President for Human Resources Deb Ayres said the purpose of the on-campus meetings is to make sure that the search incorporates the needs of the university.

The faculty and staff members who attended

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### 7-Day Forecast

Taken from Weather.com, accurate as of 8/31 @ 10:50 a.m.

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# NEWS

## LSGA introduces Executive Board

The new members of Lindenwood's Student Government Association will accede to their positions at the first General Assembly meeting of the semester on Sept. 2. The weekly meetings take place every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Harmon Hall's Dunseth Auditorium and are open to the public. LSGA incorporates the Executive Board, Senate and General Assembly of student organization representatives. The student government works closely with the university's offices as the voice of the student body and act on concerns in a constructive manner, according to the LSGA's mission statement.



**Sam Rudloff, President**

Senior  
Marketing major

"My goal is to present 16 student bills to the Lindenwood University Board of Directors, some of which are to improve the lighting on the historic side of campus and to update specific sections of women's housing."

Fun fact: "I am adopted."



**Hajrija Music, Vice President**

Senior  
Criminal Justice major

"My goal is to work closely with the students, faculty, and LSGA members to make Lindenwood an even more amazing place than it already is."

Fun fact: "I can read, write and speak Bosnian."



**Dylan Paul, Treasurer**

Senior  
Recreation and Tourism Management major

"I want to expand the amount of awesome events on campus that will better the students. A personal goal of mine is to land an awesome job before graduation."

Fun fact: "I created my own major."



**Ilsa Dulle, Secretary**

Sophomore  
International Relations and Political Science major

"My goal is to make this campus the best it can be through innovative solutions offered by input and efforts of our students."

Fun fact: "I am an Army brat."



**Elizabeth Peterson, Speaker of the Senate**

Senior  
Psychology major

"I want to continue making campus an enjoyable place to live and learn and to help students have their voices heard."

Fun fact: "I'm a first generation American."



**Regan Cole, Events Coordinator**

Sophomore  
Studio Art major, Psychology minor

"My goal is to plan more events on campus put on by LSGA and bring new event ideas to campus."

Fun fact: "I am the first in my family to go to college."

## AD, provost

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the forum wanted a provost who pushes for funding travel to academic competitions and conferences.

They also expressed a desire for a provost who knows the history of the university and is willing to branch out into the community.

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

Witt/Kieffer met with faculty, staff and administrators prior to the Aug. 26 open forum.

### Athletics Director

This is Lindenwood's first-ever search for an athletics director, but Santore assured attendees of the Aug. 27 forum that AD searches go more quickly than other searches.

Santore noted the importance of fundraising.

"They have to be charming and know how to close a deal," he said. "That skill is a big skill; a lot of old-school ADs don't have that."

Attendees expressed the need for a leader who can set expectations and take the organization in a clear direction.

One attendee said that, while this is not currently the case, there was a time when the faculty was expected to accommodate

various coaches' demands. She would like to see that sort of conflict stay out of Lindenwood.

Santore, who specializes in AD searches, held closed meetings with the athletic advisory committee, student athletes, coaches and administrators, including the current AD, John Creer.

"We've met with a lot of different folks to get a sense of what this new AD looks like," Santore said. "What's the best footprint for this person?"

Student athletes told Santore in a closed meeting that they were generally pleased with their experiences so far, and they want that to continue with the new AD.

Santore said LU's athletics problems are "high-class" concerns in an organization that has to coordinate numerous programs and student athletes. Although the facilities are high quality, they are shared by many teams.

"It's going to be an extremely exciting time," Santore said. "John did a great job moving the NIAA into the Division II, and now it's time to find somebody to develop an athletics plan in conjunction with the strategic plan of the university."

In July, Creer announced his decision to retire as AD at the end of the year.

Shonrock has pushed to have the position filled in January.

### Witt/Kieffer

Santore and Haley are the same representatives who worked with the university to find Shonrock. Throughout that process, they have come to know the university.

"We frankly came to admire and love the place, so we are honored to be back to assist," Haley said.

According to Ayres, the Witt/Kieffer representatives have worked extensively with the university.

"They spent a lot of time and energy learning about our community, student, staff, faculty, academic programs system-wide and come to the table with some background about Lindenwood University before even conducting this search," Ayres said.

Although anyone who applies for the positions will be considered, the searches target people who meet specific criteria.

"Our job is to understand what you need and go out and find an array of candidates who match those criteria in several ways," Haley said. "We are dedicated to giving the community and the president choices."

Haley and Santore will finish the job description and seek applicants through sources like the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

## Clarifications and Corrections

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Portions of the "Q&A with President Shonrock" and "Campus seeks input for new provost and AD" in the Aug. 25 issue were cut off due to a production error. Complete versions of the stories can be viewed on [lindenlink.com](http://lindenlink.com)

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A photo that ran alongside the story titled "Volleyball hoping experience brings about success" in the Aug. 25 issue, showed the Quincy University volleyball team, not Lindenwood's.

# 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.

**DO YOU QUALIFY FOR THE MEASURE STUDY?**

Are you or a loved one between the ages of 18 and 55 and living with Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)?

If ADHD has become disruptive or problematic in your life, consider participating in a clinical research study of a new investigational medicine.

The MEASURE STUDY will examine the effects of a new medicine on inattention, impulsivity, and hyperactivity in adults with ADHD. The medicine being studied works differently than current ADHD medications. It is not a stimulant medication.

If you or someone you know has been diagnosed with ADHD, consider participating in the MEASURE STUDY. Visit [www.themeasurestudy.com](http://www.themeasurestudy.com) to learn more.

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# CULTURE



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## What you can learn from the Film Series

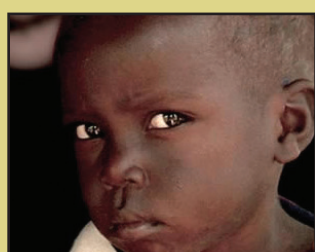
**Jason Wiese**  
Culture Editor

David Brown, head of the LU Film Series committee, speaks about the academic and philosophical value of a few of this semester's film choices.



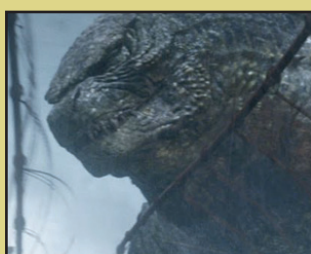
### "The Overnighters" and "God Loves Uganda" (Oct. 2-3)

"Both films have a religious theme. 'The Overnighters' is sort of a more positive portrayal about a pastor who opens up a church to deal with people who are struggling, going through all kinds of things. 'God Loves Uganda' shows what happens when Evangelicals go to Africa to impose their views of morality on the African people, which is less than a positive portrayal of religion. Clearly there's a lot of positive things that religion motivates and 'The Overnighters' clearly demonstrates that, but on the other hand, it clearly, also, can be a very negative and destructive kind of thing. How do you keep the good with the bad? Or is it just something you accept?"



### "Godzilla," 2014 and 1954 (Oct. 16-17)

"Okay, I have to admit: 'Godzilla' was me. [laughs] Godzilla is the most awesome creature of all time. The 2014 one is an actually decent non-Japanese 'Godzilla,' unlike the Matthew Broderick one [in 1998] which is a piece of crap. In the original Japanese version, these people just lived through atomic bombs getting dropped on their cities. The new version addresses the same kinds of themes. It's bigger. It's got more texture and special effects. But it's still about the place of humanity, the place of science in our lives, technology, pollution. Very serious things dressed up either in a guy in a rubber suit or some CGI special effect."



### "The French Connection" and "The Connection" (Oct. 30-31)

"Both about the same drug dealing ring between Europe and the U.S. 'The French Connection,' the film most of us have seen, is told from the American side. 'The Connection,' a French film, [tells] the same story from the French side. You've got questions about the drug trade, police, the way police operate. This is more of a cultural compare and contrast of how the French tell the same story differently or similar to how the Americans tell the story."



### "Man of Tai Chi" and "Se7en" (Dec. 4-5)

"Both of those films are about the ethical dimension. [In 'Se7en,'] the crimes are committed according to the seven deadly sins. In 'Man of Tai Chi,' you have this fighter who gets involved in this underground fight world. Keanu Reeves says, 'We don't want you to fight, we want to see you get corrupted.' A very powerful theme about the corruption of a person's soul. This is more evil than I can possibly imagine. Forget wimpy vampires and stuff like that. This is a kind of evil that really exists in the world."



Photos from lindenwood.edu/film

All films are scheduled to show at Young Auditorium at 7 p.m. on the dates listed. Dates are subject to change.

## LU Film Series Review

### The Perfect Host



Photo from lindenwood.edu/film  
David Hyde Pierce plays a seemingly cordial host.

**Devin King**  
Reporter

Some things go well together, such as peanut butter and jelly or John Williams and Steven Spielberg to name a few. But the nearly endless

amount of silly twists in "The Perfect Host" could not collide worse with its seemingly serious tone, even though the film sells itself as if the two elements have a high compatibility with each other.

The story centers on John Taylor (Clayne

Crawford) a fugitive who stumbles upon a dinner party in an expensive house thrown by the wealthy Warwick Wilson (David Hyde Pierce). Taylor takes Wilson hostage after his secret is revealed. However, things are not what they seem with Wilson, and the tables soon turn on Taylor.

"The Perfect Host" is likely the holder of the world record for most plot twists, which seems to be its main idea, but the serious tone stops a lot of the fun and creates an incoherent product as a result.

It may only work on one gimmick, but it makes the film interesting enough to justify at least one viewing.

"The Perfect Host" will be shown at Young Auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 5, at 7 p.m. as part of the LU Film Series.

## This week in gaming news

**Corian Wornen**  
Reporter

With gaming on the rise in the public eye, it is only fitting that public media emboldens access to the gaming world.

YouTube's new page, "YouTube Gaming," is making an attempt to help users easily search for gaming-related videos and stream faster.

The website was launched on Aug. 26 and already offers much of what it promises, with the left of the page being quick links to currently popular

games, the right having links to popular YouTubers and a homepage catered to gamers.

The early site design is still a little rough with many attributes loading slower than others and the overall design leaving much to be desired.

Nintendo is also looking more at public media options than its games. With previous gems such as the "Super Mario Bros." movie and the classic "The Legend of Zelda" cartoon, Nintendo is reopening itself to the idea of movie adaptations and other media.

Talk earlier this year of a "Game of Thrones"-esque "Legend of Zelda" were sidelined, but talks of other adaptations are in the works.

Also in Nintendo news, it has been discovered that the company has put in a patent on a new system that offers no optical disc slot. It seems that the days of buying game discs for your home consoles are gone.

Speculation has arisen if this is the soon to be revealed "Project NX" or if this patent is for a future system or subsystem that Nintendo is working on.

## New on Netflix

**Jason Wiese**  
Culture Editor

### Movies

#### Byzantium

(2012) Two mysterious women carry a dark secret that could be dangerous for residents of a coastal town: they are vampires.

#### Ride

(2015) After her son (Brenton Thwaites) drops out of college to be a surfer, Jackie (writer-director Helen Hunt) travels across the country to California to join him.

### Television

#### Narcos

(2015) This brand new Netflix original series chronicles the true story behind famous drug kingpin Pablo Escobar.

#### Once Upon a Time

(2011-present) The fourth season of the hit fantasy series adds additional classic characters to its cast, including Cruella de Vil and "Frozen's" Anna and Elsa.

### Wiese's Pick

#### eXistenZ



David Cronenberg, master of body horror, targets virtual reality in this science-fiction thriller about a video game programmer (Jennifer Jason Leigh) and her reluctant body guard (Jude Law) who must enter her VR game system, which is a living, breathing organism, to test its safety. This is a visually polarizing mindbender that Christopher Nolan's "Inception" owes a lot of credit to.

# CULTURE

## Zoo animals and more welcome students

**Lontreal Farmer**  
Reporter

Welcome Back Week, Lindenwood University's celebration of the student body's return to the 2015-2016 school year, has come and gone.

The Campus Activities Board held each of the week's events, which took place each day of the week of Aug. 24-28.

The exciting series of activities began with Movie Monday. The film chosen was the summer box office hit, "Pitch Perfect 2."

It was merely a movie so do not stress the details.

The next event, Tasty Tuesday was more filling than a movie, but less than

a buffet. Tasty Tuesday took place in Evans Commons at 11 a.m.

"We have pretzels with cheese," said CAB Live Events Chair Amy Klatch as she served Tasty Tuesday's featured snacks. "We're really excited to be able to include this in our Welcome Back Week."

Wild Wednesday brought us a petting zoo with exotic animals outside Evans Commons. Students were able to meet a talkative camel and a very friendly zebra.

Those were not the only animals of course, there were a plethora of dwarf goats ramming into each other for food, a giant tortoise who seemed content to not

move a muscle and two Patagonian Cavy's who enjoyed munching the grass.

There was also a monkey hanging around an enclosed cage so as not to escape the petting zoo, though the cage prevented any petting so he was pretty much there for show.

A Gazelle from India who enjoyed the grass even more than the Cavy's.

Tropical Thursday was a reiteration of Tasty Tuesday. Tropical fruit kabobs were served in place of the soft pretzels.

I guess the pretzels were not tropical enough – actually, scratch that: they are not tropical at all.

Fiesta Friday brought us outside on the Evans

Commons front lawn again.

However, this time, we were dancing. There were chips and dip, mini tacos and salsa music. What else could you really ask for?

There was a very enthusiastic dance instructor who really enjoyed teaching others to "Salsa."

My hips are not the kind that are completely honest, so I kindly declined her offer, but many other students enjoyed the coordinated step and sway that is Salsa dancing.

"We're looking forward to a really fun semester," Klatch added on behalf of CAB to wrap up the Welcome Back Week festivities.



Photo by Romane Donadini  
Tannyr Seddon pets a zebra while at the petting zoo provided by the Campus Activities Board.

## LU officially welcomes the Class of 2019

**Cullan May**  
Reporter

This year's incoming freshman for the 2015-2016 year at LU attended the annual Freshman Convocation on Wednesday, Aug. 26 at 4 p.m. in the Lindenwood Theatre, including speeches by Marilyn Abbott, President Michael Shonrock, Joe Parisi and Shane Williamson, among others.

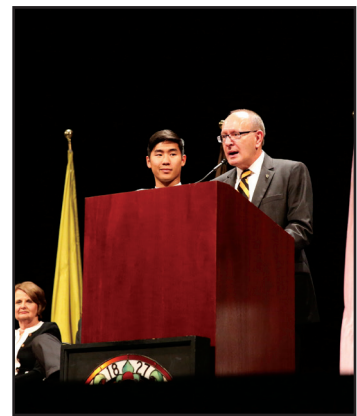
Planned in part by Williamson, who worked with Abbott to help bring the event to life, the ceremony was punctuated by the rousing performances of vocal group Voices Only, who performed Lindenwood's Alma Mater, "O' Lindenwood," before singing a second song. Williamson feels the Convocation "connects the whole 'LU for Life' model that we use at the institution," as evidenced by the returning students who recall their initial event as a Lindenwood Lion.

Sam Rudloff, LSGA president, gave a few final remarks in which he wished the freshman



class luck in the oncoming school year. Rudloff calls the Convocation "that very last part" in which "you enter through the gates of college."

Additional information can be found on Lindenlink.com, written by reporter Jazmin del Angel.



Photos by Carly Fristoe

Top: The symbolic embroidering of the LU pin.  
Middle: Sam Rudloff and President Shonrock give a speech to the new freshmen.  
Bottom: The Class of 2019 rises in respect to the ceremony.

## J. SCHEIDEGGER CENTER FOR THE ARTS

All events will be held in the Lindenwood Theater at 8 p.m.

### TIMELINE OF EVENTS

#### TONY BENNETT SEPT. 19, 2015

#### THE DOOBIE BROTHERS OCT. 10, 2015.

The guitar-heavy, harmony-infused brand of rock 'n' roll will rouse the crowd from first song to last. Ticket prices are as follows: Balcony - \$69.50; Parterre - \$79.50; Orchestra - \$89.50; and Orchestra Platinum - \$99.50.

Tony Bennett will take the stage for a night of standards crooned in his inimitable voice. Bennett, who boasts 18 Grammy Awards, will woo the crowd with a series of signature classics. Ticket prices are as follows: Balcony - \$69.50; Parterre - \$79.50; Orchestra - \$89.50; and Orchestra Platinum - \$99.50.

#### NATALIE COLE DEC. 12, 2015

#### FRANK SINATRA JR. DEC. 19, 2015

The treasured music of Frank Sinatra will be enhanced via intimate insights from his son, Frank Sinatra, Jr. A series of images and sounds that will recall the wonder of his father. Ticket prices are as follows: Balcony - \$59.50; Parterre - \$69.50; Orchestra - \$79.50; and Orchestra Platinum - \$89.50.

Natalie Cole will invoke the spirit of her father, Nat King Cole, for a series of songs that represent the standards of Latin music to enliven the souls of audience members. Ticket prices are as follows: Balcony - \$59.50; Parterre - \$69.50; Orchestra - \$79.50; and Orchestra Platinum - \$89.50.

#### SINBAD JAN. 30, 2015

#### MICHAEL BOLTON FEB. 11, 2015

Singer Michael Bolton will take the Main Stage for a night of entertainment and song. Ticket prices are as follows: Balcony - \$59.50; Parterre - \$69.50; Orchestra - \$79.50; and Orchestra Platinum - \$89.50.

Comedian Sinbad's unique brand of comedy will come for audiences eager to be entertained. Ticket prices are as follows: Balcony - \$24.50; Parterre - 29.50; Orchestra - \$39.50; and Orchestra Platinum - \$49.50.

Information by Cullan May

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# SPORTS

## From palm trees to cobblestone

### Journeyman QB to end college career at LU

**Phil Scherer**  
Managing Editor

As recruiting season wound down in late January, head football coach Patrick Ross prepared to enter the coming season with sophomore Graham Lindman as the likely starting quarterback. He had played frequently during his freshman season with mixed results, and was seen as having the fast track to the starting job, with redshirt freshman Mason Bendigo seen as his likely back up.

These plans were put on hold, however, when an intriguing name came across Ross' desk. The name was Jesse Scroggins.

Scroggins, a 2010 four-star recruit out of Lakewood, California, began his college career at the University of Southern California. He ranked as the fifth best quarterback recruit in the nation according to the recruiting site Rivals.com, ahead of future college stars Blake Bell of Oklahoma, Devin Gardner of Michigan and James Franklin of Missouri.

After opting to redshirt and sit out the 2010 season to protect his eligibility and mature both physically and emotionally, Scroggins landed on USC's roster for the 2011 season, but only made it onto the field for the final snap in a game against the University of

Washington.

Following the 2011 season, in an effort to comply with NCAA regulations regarding the number of scholarships USC could hand out, Scroggins was put in a precarious position as the third or fourth quarterback on the roster. That, combined with a persistent foot injury, led him to transfer to junior college El Camino for the 2012 season.

After completing a season as the quarterback for the Warriors, Scroggins transferred back to the Division I level with the University of Arizona, where he sat on the bench for the 2013 season before seeing sporadic game action in 2014, including his collegiate highlight to this point, a 69-yard touchdown pass in last year's Pac-12 championship game against the University of Oregon.

He graduated from Arizona with a degree in psychology following the 2014 season, and made the decision to relocate to Lindenwood for graduate school. According to Scroggins, he had a friend in California who had attended the university and highly recommended it. Scroggins felt it would be a good fit, and the pieces fell into place.

Originally, Scroggins intended to play baseball for LU, a sport he played

throughout his childhood and high school years. That seemed like a done deal until the NCAA ruled he had one season of collegiate eligibility remaining, and could choose between football and baseball.

"It was an obvious choice to play football once I knew I had the choice," Scroggins said. "I haven't played baseball in three years. It was a choice of playing something I've continued to play or something I'm kind of rusty at and just take a chance."

Ross calls recruiting Scroggins one of the most unique processes he has been a part of.

Once he learned Scroggins was interested in joining the team, Ross began to do his research to learn if he would be a good fit for the program.

"The first thing we did was get ahold of the coaches we know at USC and the people from the Southern California area that we know that would know him," Ross said. "He just had a ton of great reviews, and people thought highly of him from an athletic standpoint and from a character standpoint."

Initially, there were concerns about the lack of playing time Scroggins has seen since leaving Lakewood High School, but Ross believes that it won't be an issue as he joins his fourth collegiate

program.

"As a quarterback, he hasn't played much, but that's not unheard of, especially at the Division I level, because you've only got one of them on the field, and you don't rotate," Ross said. "If there's a guy just a tiny bit better than you, then you're not going to play very much."

LU offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Matt Karleskint shares a similar view on Scroggins, due to the level of competition he has been around for the last few seasons.

"Jesse has been exposed to such a high level of football that he is mentally and physically sharp," Karleskint said.

He added that Scroggins is a special talent, the type of dual-threat player that only rarely comes to a team.

"He is a Division I, top-5 percent athlete who without question hit the genetic lottery," Karleskint said.

With Scroggins able to practice with the team beginning in the spring semester last school year, the coaches got an extended look at what they had in their new quarterback, and were able to see how it would affect their younger players.

"Jesse coming here is probably the best thing that could happen for both Graham Lindman and Mason Bendigo just to get

more of a chance to develop and become better quarterbacks," Ross said.

In fact, Ross said he feels confident about the

quarterbacks his team features with the addition of Scroggins.

"From top to bottom, we might be the most loaded Division II team as far as quarterbacks go," Ross said.

As training camp for the upcoming season began, Ross said that there was an excitement surrounding Scroggins that he hadn't seen around a player in his experience.

"We've never had a quarterback with his ability to run like he can and he's just the whole package," Ross said.

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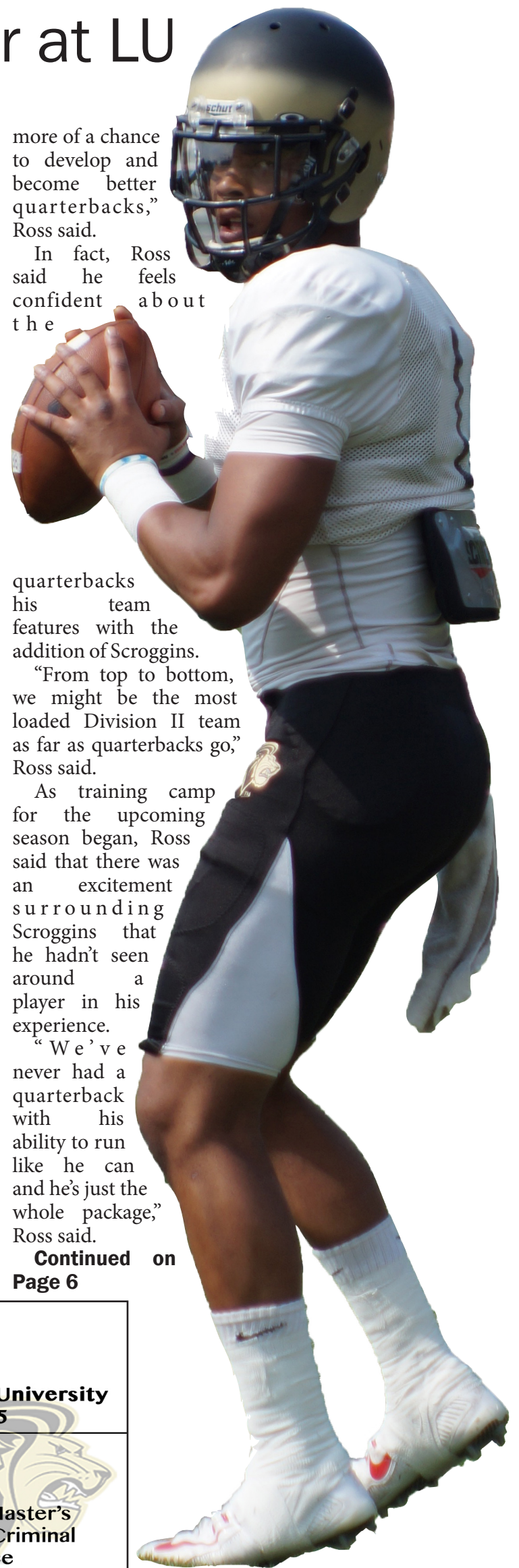



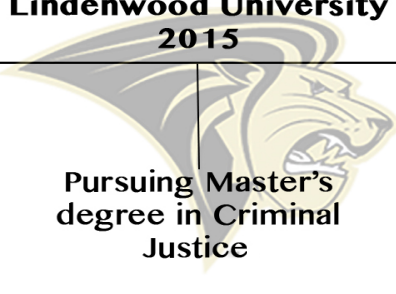


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 <p><b>University of Southern California</b> 2010-2011</p>	 <p><b>El Camino College</b> 2012</p>	 <p><b>University of Arizona</b> 2013-2014</p>	 <p><b>Lindenwood University</b> 2015</p>
<p>Transferred due to scholarship limitation at USC</p>	<p>Planned transfer back to Division I level</p>	<p>Graduated with Bachelor's degree in psychology</p>	<p>Pursuing Master's degree in Criminal Justice</p>

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Photo by Romain Polge  
Roderick Ryles (9) and Jeremiah Haynes (63) celebrate following a play during the 2014 season.

## Football to open against Ichabods

**Ivy Reynolds**  
Reporter

The Lindenwood football team kicked off its 2014 season against Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas, and brought home a 44-38 win.

It would be one of the two victories the program had during the season.

Now, 364 days later, the Lions and Ichabods will meet again, but this time, it will be on home turf.

The season opener is difficult to plan for, considering there is no recent game film to go on, but head coach Patrick Ross said he is prepared for Washburn to bring its usual tough lineup.

"They have brought

in a couple Division I transfers that are good players, and they're big on the offensive line," said Ross. "Defensively they are always really solid and don't make a lot of mistakes."

He said the game will be a major challenge, but believes his team is due for a breakout and some success.

Along with home field advantage, the Lions will also look to their experienced players going into this game. Ross is relying heavily on junior linebacker Connor Harris to carry the defensive unit.

"The middle of our defense is solid right now," Ross said. "Connor has elevated his game and

Clint Koons, the guy right next to him, is playing phenomenal."

Koons, also a junior linebacker, said he is confident in his teammates, especially in the returning defenders.

"They will be our biggest strength going into this game," Koons said. "I also think our ability to stop Washburn's passing game will be big for us."

On the offense, a new year has brought some changes along with it, as the group features Division I transfers at both quarterback and running back.

Senior newcomer Jesse Scroggins will lead the charge from the

quarterback position Thursday night. Ross said Scroggins' speed and elusiveness will be a huge help to the team throughout the season.

He also praised running back Calen Campbell for the electricity he has brought to the team.

"Our goal is to come in with a ton of energy and make some plays," Ross said.

A lot can change over the course of a year, but the competitive intensity sparked by last season's close result is still burning for both teams.

"I think it will be a great match up," Koons said. "We don't want it to be as close as last year, but we are expecting it to be a good game."

# SPORTS

## Scroggins comes to LU

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Ross was correct in his assessment that his players were excited about Scroggins, as he was named a team captain in a vote decided by the players in his first and only season with the Lions.

"It gives me a certain swag that I've gotta carry," Scroggins said.

As for what he believes

he will bring to the field this season, Scroggins credits his temperament and positive attitude as attributes that will work in the Lions' favor.

"I think I bring a mentality to the field that shows people they can achieve more than they think," Scroggins said. "Some people believe they reach their peak and

they're OK as is, and I just don't believe in that. Everyone can reach a higher level of greatness."

As Scroggins enters his final collegiate season, and potentially the last football season of his career, the former top recruit wants to take advantage of his major opportunity to show the type of player he is after being relegated to the

bench for the majority of the past five years.

"Everything I do on the field will show what this opportunity means to me," Scroggins said. "What I feel, how much I feel and what has happened to me in the past is what I will show out on the field."

**Contributions made by Managing Editor Phil Brahm.**

## Lou Brock Sports Complex to host MIAA tourney

**Phil Brahm**  
Managing Editor

In an official statement by the MIAA on Aug. 28, it was announced that the Lou Brock Sports Complex will play host to the 2016 baseball conference tournament.

"We are excited about hosting the 2016 MIAA Baseball Tournament," said Lindenwood Athletics Director John Creer, according to the LU athletics website.

"I think this will be a big boost for our baseball program and the St. Charles community. It will also be an opportunity for Lindenwood University to show off our beautiful campus and the historic downtown St. Charles."

In the same statement, MIAA Commissioner Bob Boerigter explained why the conference elected to hold the tournament at LU, as opposed to neutral sites where the games have been in the past.

"Our coaches have

requested that our post-season tournament return to campus sites and that the tournament be played in the format adopted," said Boerigter.

"Their quality facilities should provide a significant venue for the MIAA to conduct this competitive and exciting championship."

The sports complex is named after St. Louis Cardinals Hall-of-Fame outfielder Lou Brock, who helped lead the team to World Championships in both 1964 and 1967, as well as another World Series appearance in 1968.

Built in 2005, the facility houses both a baseball and a softball field, along with a concession area and bathrooms located between the fields.

The baseball stadium itself has a capacity of 700, featuring bleacher-style seating behind home plate and along the first and third base lines.

The tournament will take place May 12-15, featuring eight teams.

## W. Soccer ready for rebound



Photo by Phil Brahm  
The LU women's soccer team competes in a game at home during the 2014 season.

## New look Lions kick-off Saturday at Quincy

**Ivy Reynolds**  
Reporter

If there is one team on campus that has figured out the formula for progress, it's the Lindenwood women's soccer program.

Since November, the team has been making strides to improve upon its .500 record last season. The Lions went 6-6-2 in the MIAA and 7-9-3 overall, which earned them a fifth place standing in a conference they transitioned into just three years ago.

The Lions will return 13 core members, including 3rd Team All-MIAA player Molly White, as

well as four Honorable Mention All-MIAA players.

"During spring, our chemistry got a lot better, and I can tell that we still have that even after summer break," junior Kristen Brewer said. She thinks they can draw a lot of energy from the strong bonds within the team.

This season, however, building strong relationships may take some work. That's because out of the 24-person roster, 11 are freshmen.

Bringing in a large class is often seen as an adversity, but the Lions are more than confident in their new teammates.

"It will definitely be a

challenge, but I also think [the freshmen] will be our biggest strength," sophomore Becky Roberts, who led the team in goals last fall, said. She said the rookies have added a lot to the team dynamic so far in pre-season.

Head coach Laurie Kaminski said the newcomers have already gelled well with the older players.

"They have done a good job of working themselves in," Kaminski said.

"Our returners have been very accepting and know this group of girls can help us get to the next level."

For a team that thrives

on progress, the only logical ambition for this season is to improve.

"We want to be in that top-four section of the conference where we can look to get a bid into the NCAA tournament," Kaminski said.

She believes the strong work ethic and good attitudes she has seen so far in practice will be an important part of attaining their goals.

The Lions will take on a schedule similar to last year, starting their first home stand on Sept. 8 at Hunter Stadium against University of Missouri-St. Louis, following the conclusion of the men's soccer game.

## Competition without consequence

### W. Volleyball warms up against Illinois-Springfield



Photos by Nao Enomoto  
Clockwise from left:  
Heidi Bohrer serves the ball during the scrimmage.  
Kristin Burnett and Heidi Bohrer awaiting a serve.  
The team huddles following a volley.

### MIAA 2016 BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

All games will be held at Lindenwood University on the Lou Brock Baseball Complex.

**Thursday, May 12**

- Game 1: #3 seed vs. #6 seed-9 a.m.
- Game 2: #2 seed vs. #7 seed-12:30 p.m.
- Game 3: #1 seed vs. #8 seed-4 p.m.
- Game 4: #4 seed vs. #5 seed-7:30 p.m.

**Friday, May 13**

- Game 5: Loser game 1 vs. Loser game 2-9 a.m.
- Game 6: Loser game 3 vs. Loser game 4-12:30 p.m.
- Game 7: Winner game 1 vs. Winner game 2-4 p.m.
- Game 8: Winner game 3 vs. Winner game 4-7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, May 14**

- Game 9: Loser game 7 vs. Winner game 5-9 a.m.
- Game 11: Winner game 8 vs. Winner game 9-12:30 p.m.
- Game 10: Loser game 8 vs. Winner game 6-4 p.m.
- Game 12: Winner game 7 vs. Winner game 10-7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, May 15**

- Game 13: Winner game 11 vs. Loser game 11-9 a.m. (If necessary)
- Game 14: Winner game 12 vs. Loser game 12-12:30 p.m. (If necessary)
- Game 15: MIAA Championship-4 p.m.

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## This week in sports

Date	Time	Event
Thursday	11:00a	Field Hockey vs Seton Hall (PA)
Thursday	4:00p	W Soccer at Missouri S&T
Thursday	6:00p	Cross Country at Lindenwood Dual
Thursday	7:00p	Football vs Washburn
Friday	3:00p	Field Hockey vs West Chester (PA)
Friday	4:30p	W. Volleyball vs Mississippi College
Friday	7:00p	W. Volleyball vs Bellarmine
Saturday	9:00a	W. Volleyball vs Christian Brothers
Saturday	2:00p	W. Volleyball vs Lyon
Saturday	5:00p	M. Soccer vs Drury
Saturday	7:30p	W. Soccer at Drury
Sunday	11:00a	Field Hockey at Millersville
Sunday	7:30p	M. Soccer at Quincy

# OPINIONS

## W&L cuts hurt university too

**Tyler Tousley**  
Opinions Editor

When I toured Lindenwood three years ago, my guide told me about an awesome program that allowed students to work for the school to get money knocked off their room and board costs. This made affording college much more realistic and was part of the reason I chose Lindenwood. Another plus was that it would give me work experience. I couldn't wait.

Fast forward to this semester: I have a Work and Learn – writing for the student newspaper – that I love. In addition to experience, it has given me a portfolio I can show potential employers.

But now the program is changing. The university is turning us into employees who even have to fill out tax forms for our jobs on campus. After meeting with those in charge of my Work and Learn and reading the email sent out by the university, I realize the changes are even bigger.

The program will be slashed to 1,500 students from 4,000. That's a 62.5 percent decrease.

The school will make the cuts in a variety of ways:

- If workers are late turning in their time sheets twice, they are out of the program.
- If workers do not put

in at least 90 percent of their hours, they are out of the program.

- If workers log over 20 hours a week three times, they are out of the program.

When a student is cut, they cannot get back into the Student Worker Program.

The university says that the changes in the program were made so it would meet federal and state guidelines.

But in an interview with the *Legacy*, the coordinator of the program, Eric Mircsov, said: "We are trying to limit it down to the actually good employees doing the jobs."

Those in charge of the program have since clarified that the university does not view its students as having poor work ethics, but I still wonder about the motives behind this change.

While I am sure some students are not doing their jobs, I am also sure it is nowhere near 62.5 percent.

This is a major game changer for students. Many will be cut completely from the program, so they will have to make up another \$1,200 each semester. Most of us already are drowning in student loan debt.

Whatever the real intentions of the university, the changes are sure to have a negative impact on its recruiting efforts and in its retention of students.

## Being glued to your phone might just save your life

**Jenna Battaglini**  
Reporter

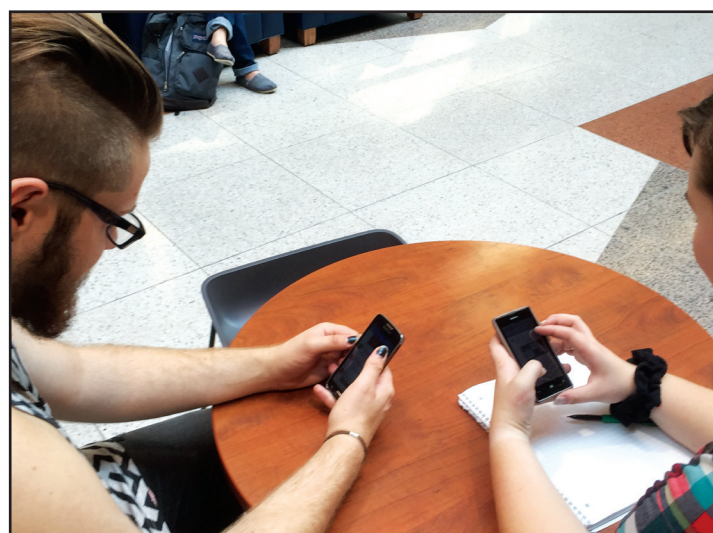
It's 7:30 in the morning, and your phone alarm rings. You swipe right and slowly get out of bed, phone in hand of course. On the way to the bathroom you check your weather app. You put on your favorite playlist from Pandora, and get in the shower.

As you're getting ready, you check your Twitter timeline and your Facebook news feed. Facebook is going out of style, but you just can't get out of the habit of checking it.

You then check Instagram, but, of course, not much is different since you checked it last night—who posts Instagram pictures this early in the morning?

Your morning routine has now been 10 minutes longer because of all the social media sites you had to check out.

Then, on your way to school, you start thinking of gift ideas for your



**Photo Illustration by Kelby Lorenz**  
Students ignore each other while on social media.

mother's birthday, but you're just not feeling as creative as you would like.

You pull up Pinterest when you get to class to try to find the perfect DIY gift ideas. In between classes, to avoid human interaction of any kind, you find a nice spot to sit, put your headphones in, and listen to some music.

Since the phone is already in your hand, why not check some more social media?

Day after day we are glued to our phones.

They are an extension of

our hands, and distract us from our daily lives.

Not all distractions are bad, though. When a severe weather alert for St. Charles County goes out, you want to hear about it.

The phone alert could help you take cover, reinforcing the helpful side of cell phones.

All too often people focus on the negatives of being attached to our cell phones. I think it's time we look at some of the positive aspects, namely that they make us more informed.

## Make the best of your fall at LU

**Sam Horstmeier**  
Reporter

School is back in session at Lindenwood University, and students are hitting the books for another long semester.

This is the time of year that reminds Lindenwood Lions what it means to be involved in higher education.

The bright lights at Harlen C. Hunter Stadium are warming up, fraternity rush is quickly approaching, and tickets for not having this year's parking sticker are getting slapped on already.

Ahh, Lindenwood in the fall.

But what makes the life we're living here that different from any other university?

Like so many students, I can count on a smile from Julie, the best cafeteria employee in university history.

I will forever feel like I need an oxygen mask after hiking up Roemer's steps to floor three.

And, of course, being forced to play real-life Frogger at the campus stop signs.

These small but unique experiences of our school are the things we will remember more than the average homework assignment.

We have a new administration, a new Wi-Fi system and soon, we will have a new library.

Lindenwood continues to progress quickly and make this our campus residents' home away from home.

So, get out there and support our Lions in all of their competitions, consider rushing for a fraternity or sorority, get your new parking sticker and remember why college has some of the best years in many people's lives.

## Was low turnout at forums apathy or bad advertising?

**Tyler Tousley**  
Opinions Editor

Last week the university held two public forums to get input on the search for the new athletic director and the provost. The problem? No students attended either meeting.

In fact, very few people attended period. The first meeting, other than The *Legacy* staff, only 14 people showed up; the next night only 11 attended.

These public forums were set up so students, staff and faculty could give their thoughts about two major changes in the university's administration. The athletics director oversees

more than 40 sports at LU, and the provost oversees the academic programs that account for more than 80 degrees.

It's true that student athletes did have a meeting before the public forum, where they gave feedback about what they are looking for from an athletic director.

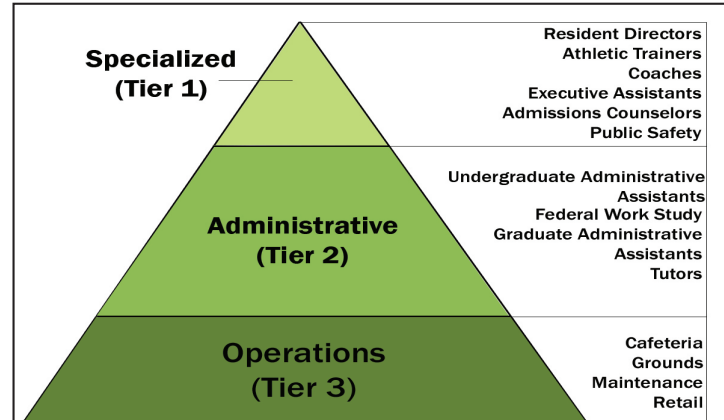
It's a shame, however, that no students appeared to be terribly interested in who is in charge of the academics at their university.

I do wonder if better publicity for the event would have made a difference. The only advertising I saw about it was in the Aug. 25 issue of

the *Legacy*. Better scheduling might have made a difference too. Students are swamped the first week back at school when they are busy settling into their dorms and schedules.

If communication or scheduling is the problem, we need to ask what needs to change or improve so that students are well aware and prompted to go to these important events.

A campus-wide email, fliers all over campus or just a table outside of a cafeteria might have made a difference. There are multiple ways to get in touch with the student body; we just need to find the most effective one.



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**Samuel Horstmeier**  
Reporter

Ray Hennessy reports, via Fox News Online, that Arnold Anderson, a New Jersey school teacher earning about \$90,000 a year, was not fired after obtaining 111 absences and late arrivals in two years. Yes, he was late over 100 times and is keeping his near six figure salary.

Keeping in mind that it's reported the school year is 180 days, in two years you're nearing being late one third of the entire time.

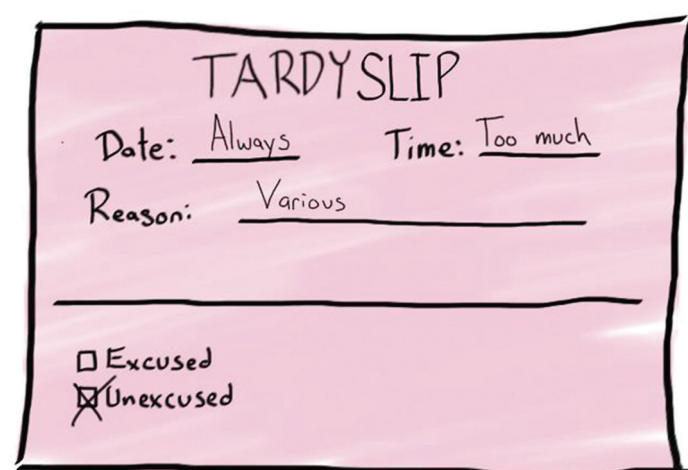
Being late is a problem in itself, but to have this practice at all, nonetheless being so common for him, is a terrible example for students and can promote

ignorance towards deadlines and overall professional development.

Luckily this is not a huge problem for the students at Lindenwood. I have never had to leave because a professor didn't show up—only when they don't have anything planned.

In a previous report I wrote for the *Legacy* I wrote on why class size was so important, and statistically our LU Lions were more likely to get good grades due to the accountability placed on us through attendance points.

Teachers like Hennessy, who do not value attentiveness to schedules themselves, in no way will foster a student's desire to be prompt in their actions



**Illustration by Rachel Schuldt**

nor value their time spent in his classroom.

Overall I think that the contract signed between the teacher and his work union should not be overlooked just because it is in defense of the instructor.

He has signed that

contract guaranteeing his hours available to work, and his work (educating the children of taxpaying parents) is neither happening at certain times nor teaching students important life lessons as they grow in the classroom.

# EXTRAS

## Featured photo of the week

Rachel Weich, a senior exercise science student, submitted a photo from the Wild Wednesday petting zoo on Aug. 26.

This antelope was among the many exotic animals featured by A-Z Exotic Animal Adventures.

Have you taken any interesting, cute, funny or beautiful photos recently?

For a chance to see it published here, submit your photo to Legacy/Lindenlink Photo Editor Romane Donadini at rd757@lionmail...



**Lindenwood University events:**

**Meet and Greek**  
**Sept. 16 6-8 p.m. Pavilion**  
 Learn more about Sorority and Fraternity Life while enjoying chicken, corn on the cob, watermelon and more.

**Sand Volleyball Tournament**  
**Sept. 2 4:30-8 p.m. Evans Sand Volleyball**  
 Come enjoy the beginning of your semester with a free sand volleyball tournament on the sand courts behind Evans Commons. Delta Tau Delta will have prizes and a good time waiting for you.

**Pinterest Night**  
**Sept. 2 5-7 p.m. Evans Multipurpose Room**  
 Join CAB for a DIY craft night. We will be making different Pinterest crafts for your dorm rooms. There will be various stations with supplies and instructions. Only thing you have to bring is yourself!

**Informational Meeting for Lindenwood Racquetball**  
**Sept. 3 6:30-7:30 p.m. Evans Upstairs Lounge**  
 Meet potential teammates and learn what the sport is all about. We will be discussing equipment, court times, tournaments and the rules of the game. All are encouraged to attend, no matter the experience level!

**Sorority Recruitment Ice Cream Social**  
**Sept. 3 6:30-8 p.m. Spellmann Outdoor Plaza**  
 Come learn more about sorority recruitment while enjoying ice cream! Interested women will also have the opportunity to tour the Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma Chapter Rooms.

## Sudoku #219 (Medium)

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			1					

## Strength in numbers

Level of difficulty: Medium



Check back next week for the solution to this puzzle.

## Trivia Quiz

What was the name of Lindenwood's first student newspaper?

- A) Ibis
- B) Under the Lindens
- C) Linden Bark
- D) Linden World

Check back next week for the answer.

**Community events:**

**COCA Theatre Company Auditions for "Songs For a New World"**  
**Sept. 4 4-8 p.m. COCA in St. Louis**  
**Sept. 5 12-3 p.m. COCA in St. Louis**  
 Shows are cast by open call auditions and rehearse four to five times per week. Cast members pay a participation fee for each production, with financial assistance available for qualified students. Performances are Nov. 6-7. Call 314-725-6555 or visit cocastl.org for more information.

**Call for abstract submissions: 8th World Conferences on Educational Sciences, Due by Oct. 23 awer-center.org**  
 Abstracts must be written in English and can be sent as an attachment in an email to wces.info@gmail.com. All accepted papers will be published in "Procedia-Social and Behavioral Journal".

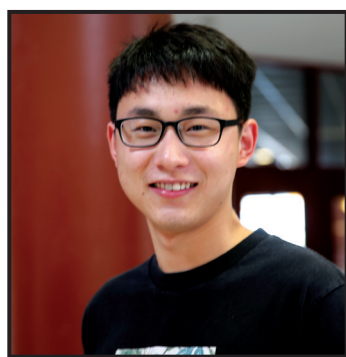
# People of LINDENWOOD



Bethany Fountain

Q: What is your greatest accomplishment?

A: "When we were playing in the conference championship in high school, and I hit a walkoff homerun."



Di Jang

Q: What is your proudest moment?

A: "[My] proudest moment was when I made the ball where I wanted it [to go in Billiards]."



Monica LeBlanc

Q: Who do you admire and why?

A: "My mom because she taught me the morals to live a good, positive life, and I really admire her for that."



Jeremy Tutas, Lalo Camarena, Andrew Hamerlinck, Andre Hayne, David Moore, Gabriel Jaimes, Carlos Del Campo

Q: How is the soccer team going to do this year?

A: "We are going to do awesome this year... and score goals!"



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