



# THE LEGACY

Above: Taylor Swift has an unusual link to Lindenwood. Read about an effort to bring Swift to campus for a visit on Page 4.



Photo by Kelby Lorenz  
Geshe Kalsang presents a singing bowl to a student. By swirling the playing stick around the outside rim of the singing bowl, Kalsang created a vibrating hum. Singing bowls are a traditional Tibetan instrument used for their spiritual properties. The monks' table also featured handmade jewelry, prayer books and decorations.

## Monks put focus on refugees' plight

**Viktoria Muench**  
News Editor

Seven Tibetan monks dressed in bright red and orange robes greeted curious passers-by with friendly smiles Friday morning at the entrance of

the Spellmann Center. They stood behind a long table showcasing handmade jewelry, rugs, prayer books, journals and wall decorations, representing a culture unknown to the majority of students. These items

were crafted in the Tibetan refugee camps in South India. Steve Dasovich, chair of the anthropology and sociology department, said the department invited these monks to Lindenwood as part of its

speaker series. During three lectures held on Sept. 4, the monks gave more insight on their culture and revealed that they currently live in refugee camps in South India, as they were exiled from Tibet due

to the ongoing Chinese suppression. According to Dasovich, the monks' goal is to raise awareness of the refugee situation in India, Tibet and China. They also aim to inform people about their lives in the Drepung

Gomang Monastery. The monastery, located in South India, is home to 2,000 Tibetan monks and also serves as a monastic university where monks are educated in learning, contemplating and

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## Food committee takes bite out of cafeteria complaints

**Cayla Brown**  
Reporter

A committee formed to shape the future of LU's dining halls is starting to have an impact, said Nancy Tinker, director of Dining Services.

Tinker formed the Pedestal Food Committee last fall after she said she was contacted by "a very passionate student."

Since then the once-a-month meetings have expanded to almost twice a week as the students on the committee give feedback and suggestions of ways the dining halls could improve.

The committee's projects have included extending the Grab & Go hours during finals week for the spring semester last year and implementing "action stations," or specialty bars where food is made to order, in the Spellmann cafeteria.

According to Tinker, one concern expressed by the committee was sanitation. To remedy this, at the start of this semester, Work & Learn students

took a class explaining proper sanitation, such as the use of hair nets, hand washing and food preparation.

Another of the first steps was displaying the menu on the monitor outside the Spellmann cafeteria.

Nutritional information for each menu item also should be listed by the end

of the semester. Ilsa Dulle, a member of the committee said, she wanted their work to be noticeable.

"We wanted to have fresher options and things students would enjoy eating," she said.

The committee is open to suggestions, Dulle said, and none are turned down

immediately. "We are working to make the food better instead of just complaining" about it, she said.

Anyone interested in making the dining options better is welcome to come to the meetings, Tinker said. For more details, contact Tinker at ntinker@lindenwood.edu.



Photo by Nao Enomoto  
Students can now access the salad bar and condiment bar in the center of the Spellmann dining area. Previously, the salad bar was inside the food court, and the condiments were located on each side of the dining area.

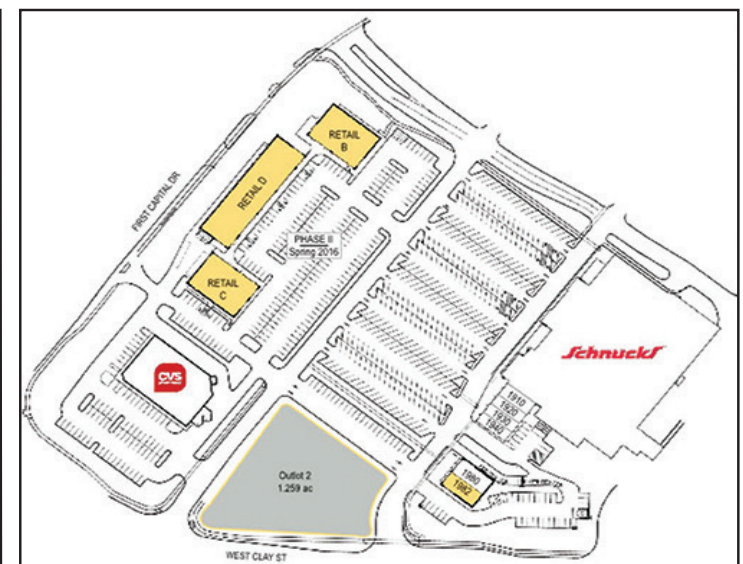


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## Strip mall to add roast beef, froyo, chicken fingers

**Emily Adair**  
Editor-in-Chief

Students who visit the University Commons can now dine at a Crazy Bowls & Wraps shop, and more additions are on the way.

Vice President for Operations and Finance Julie Mueller announced several incoming businesses during a faculty meeting last month.

Mueller named two fast-food chains, Raising Cane's and Arby's, and Midwest Bank as businesses that have leases with the

university. Lindenwood also has established a relationship with tenant Cedarhurst assisted-living facility to provide students with opportunities for internships.

Although they could not be confirmed by DESCO, Mueller told the faculty to expect a pizza restaurant, frozen yogurt place, barbeque restaurant, dental clinic, mattress store and an AT&T store.

SSM Health recently received a permit to build a new U.S. Postal Service

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### 7-Day Forecast

Taken from Weather.com, accurate as of 9/7 @ 12:40 p.m.

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## NEWS

## Volleyball players 'dig' tournament

Lena Kirchner  
Reporter

Participation was lower at Delta Tau Delta's third sand volleyball tournament last week, but that did not dampen the enthusiasm of participants, organizers said.

As the temperature climbed to more than 90 degrees, 20 participants engaged in two rounds of sand volleyball at the courts behind Evans Commons on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Four randomly chosen teams with five players each competed while music blared through nearby speakers. The only stop in action came when the ball occasionally rolled into Pfremer Lake.

Even though 20 participants was half of what the event drew in

previous years, organizer Nick Hamilton, who also played, said it "was about the participation we expected."

The difference was due in part to sororities not participating this year.

The organizers put out flyers, but at the end reaching out personally to the players was the strategy that worked best, Hamilton said.

The tournament, which was planned in July, was scheduled during the second week of the semester with the idea that students would be settled in but not so busy they could not find time to participate.

The winning team, which included Hamilton, netted a \$60 Taco Bell gift card. The second-place team got a \$40 Subway gift card.



Photo by Carly Fristoe

Jqwon Williams bumps the ball in the sand volleyball tournament hosted by Delta Tau Delta this past Wednesday.



## 'Virus Hunter' coming Sept. 15

Devin King  
Reporter

Virologist Nathan Wolfe, a scientist who has taken a new approach to the fight against epidemics, will speak at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 at the J. Scheidegger Center as part of the LU Speaker Series.

Called "the virus hunter" by TED, a nonprofit devoted to spreading ideas, Wolfe has traveled to places like Central Africa looking for the beginnings of epidemics in hopes of preventing them.

According to TED's website, Wolfe's research sidelines the viruses "via early-warning systems and alleviating the poverty from which easy transmission emerges."

Wolfe, who also is the director of the non-for-profit viral organization the Global Viral, will talk about how viruses are created, spread and how they can be prevented from spreading.

He also directs Metabiota.com, a website that offers governmental services for managing biological threats.

In addition to his TED appearances, Wolfe's work has been published in the *New York Times* and the *Economist*, *Discover*, and *Scientific American*. He has also appeared on CNN.

For more information on Wolfe and his work, visit [globalviral.org](http://globalviral.org).

## Security expands Dorm Watch program after burglaries decline by 50 percent

Aaron Vento  
Reporter

A safety prevention program that helped to drop dorm burglaries 50 percent last year is expanding this year to reach more students, said John Bowman, director of Lindenwood's Public Safety and Security Office.

The Dorm Watch program, modeled after Neighborhood Watch crime prevention initiatives, resulted in a

decrease in other crimes too, said Bowman, although statistics on those were unavailable. Bowman said the main push was to cut down on burglaries.

According to the university's most recent crime report from 2014, burglaries were the second-most reported crime at Lindenwood, topped only by liquor law violations. In 2011, eight burglaries were reported, in 2012, the number rose to 25 and in 2013, the

number dropped slightly to 22 burglaries.

Bowman said last year, the once-a-semester Dorm Watch program reached more than 1,500 students. Security personnel went to each dorm and discussed a variety of safety procedures with the students.

They included things like always keeping dorm rooms locked, storing valuables in the dorm safe and changing electronic passwords regularly.

"We'll pull up call

statistics to show how many incidents we had with a particular dorm, voice any concerns we may have and answer any questions that the students living in these dorms may have," Bowman said.

This year security is meeting with students in each dorm twice a semester. Information about when individual dorms are having meetings can be found either on dorm bulletin boards or by checking with resident

directors.

Bowman said he hoped every student in the dorms will set aside time to attend at least one of the meetings.

One of the side benefits of the program, he said, is letting students get acquainted with some of the security officers.

"Mostly, we're just giving the students some information to reinforce things they should have been doing all along," Bowman said.

## Strip mall

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Office in the Commons, using the 3.8 acres donated by the university for that purpose. When the site moves to the Commons, SSM will be able to use the

current USPS building on Fifth Street.

In addition to the restaurants, services and shops, plans for University Commons include a hotel that can be used by visiting

parents, friends and athletic teams, according to comments Mueller made to faculty.

The shopping center, which has been in the works for approximately

15 years, spans 30 acres. Lindenwood owns 11 acres north of Tompkins Street, leasing the space to various businesses. Excluding the post office space and DESCO's 15

acres, the remainder of the land is common ground.

The center currently houses Schnucks, GNC, CVS pharmacy, Great Clips, Crown Vision and Crazy Bowls & Wraps.

## Tibetan monks

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practicing Tibetan Buddhist thoughts and science.

St. Louis based Patty Maher is a historical developer and activist for Tibetan freedom. She accompanied the monks to Lindenwood as their

coordinator.

"Every year they visit St. Louis during the first two weeks of September. Their leader is the Dalai Lama, and the monks come here to talk about his teachings, as well as a life of non-violence, peace and compassion."

Maher described the importance of the funds raised at the monks' merchandise table.

"The proceeds of the items and merchandise sold go directly to the 2,000 Tibetan Buddhist monks to provide food, housing, education and

medical attention," said Maher.

During the three lectures, attendants were able to witness the monks debating in their native tongue. The discussion is performed as a traditional art form.

Geshe Tsewang, one of the monks, explained that debating about religion, history and science is considered a main practice in Tibet. During the debate, the monks gathered in a circle and took turns trying to find answers about the logic of our minds.

"Most scientists focus on the chemicals in our brains," Tsewang said. "We are trying to find psychological insights and figure out what is going on inside our minds and how much of that is part of biology."

Back in India, those debates are held in front of hundreds of other monks, and sometimes in front of the entire community.

Since the Drepung

Gomang Monastery is also a university, students from the U.S. and the rest of the world are invited to visit and take part in their debates every year.

Lindenwood student Maria Castillo attended the morning lecture and was excited about the rare opportunity.

"I thought it was fun and completely different," Castillo said. "I didn't really understand most of what they were saying, but it was just very engaging to listen."

For most students, their visit was unexpected but welcome. The contrast between the modern feeling of Spellmann's masonry and the monks' colorful garments and friendly demeanor was intriguing. Their presence was a great opportunity for students, faculty and staff to escape the every day bustle and dive into the exotic culture of Tibet.

Go to [Lindenlink.com](http://Lindenlink.com) to watch a video of the monks debate and chant.



Photo by Nao Enomoto

Geshe Tsewang, of the Drepung Gomang Monastery, explains the Tibetan debate tradition. The debate was part of the monks' presentation hosted by the department of anthropology and sociology.



# CULTURE



Cartoon by Rachel Schuldt

## Talking Aristotle, Godzilla with LU's philosophy chair

**Stephen Hawkes**  
Reporter

He is chair of the Lindenwood philosophy program and head of the LU Film Series committee. Fellow philosophy professor, Michael Carper, described him as "one of the hardest workers I know."

He added that he is fair minded, a great interlocutor in exchanging ideas, very open to new ideas and "also just a great administrator." He also happens to be a huge fan of monster movies, citing "Godzilla" as his favorite. His name is David Brown.

Brown studied as an undergraduate at Gordon College in Massachusetts, received his masters in Philosophy at the University of Houston and his Ph. D at the University of Toronto. He has been teaching at Lindenwood since 2000, when the university had no formal philosophy program.

"They originally hired me to do religion and philosophy because they didn't think anyone was interested in philosophy," he said. "It's really exciting to be able to create something from pretty much a blank slate. If you have two years, you can have a shot at every course you need to get the major. I'm really proud of our course rotation. For a small department, we offer more courses, regularly, than pretty much any program I've seen."

Brown has always been interested in the big questions. Popular philosophy writers like Peter Kreeft, Mortimer Adler and G.K. Chesterton whet his appetite in high school, but his first professor also played a crucial role in choosing the path he did.

"I'd turn in a paper that would be four pages, double spaced, and he'd send me back six pages single spaced on why I was wrong," Brown said.

"I was still getting A's in the work, so he

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-David Brown**

wasn't penalizing me for disagreeing with him, he was just saying 'Well, what about this? What about that?' So he was really pushing me to respond to him."

Brown's primary focus in philosophy has been ethics and logic. His dissertation was on David Hume, a modern thinker, but he has also been heavily influenced by ancient thinkers like Aristotle, Cicero and Aquinas.

"To find, particularly Cicero's ethics, being used by Christians,

Non-Christians, Anti-Christians, Utilitarians, Deontologists, Virtue Theorists, Natural Law Theorists, all these competing schools of thought... that intrigues me," he said.

"Is there this sort of common sense, generic philosophy? Well, that's sort of Aristotle. So it has to be that whole tradition [that has influenced me]."

Brown's love for philosophy translates directly into his teaching. Carper describes him as having "a very profound sense of vision and calling and vocation about what it is that we do as philosophy teachers."

"It helps you become more fully human," Brown said. "It helps you see horizons you might not see elsewhere... Any field where you need reading, writing, and critical thinking skills... benefit from philosophy. Philosophy majors score right at the top of all standardized tests, whether you're taking the GMAT, the LSAT, or GRE."

He encourages all students to take a philosophy course, or two.

He said, "You've got time to do more than just train for a career, think about something important in life, both for personal enrichment and to set you apart from the whole horde of other people pursuing whatever individualized or specialized degrees they have. It's a wonderful field. It's a wonderful life."

### LU Film Series Review

#### Veronica Guerin



**Cullan May**  
Reporter

Cate Blanchett stars as the titular Irish journalist, whose probing into the Dublin drug trade led to her untimely demise in 1996. Though the picture's premise, inspired by a true story, seems strong at first, the film is so unambitious in its short running time that it leaves viewers feeling empty and sleepy instead of exhilarated.

The film, for starters, is far from fascinated by the transformative powers of cinema. It is a TV movie masquerading as cinema magic, an unimaginative endeavor lacking in high stakes, even if death lurks around its every corner.

How does Blanchett fare in the film? Unfortunately, here we witness one of cinema's most chameleonic actresses reduced to a



Photo from [lindenwood.edu/film](http://lindenwood.edu/film)  
Cate Blanchett as the titular character in a promotional photo for "Veronica Guerin."

puddle of plainness, where every one of her lines feels like another opportunity to drift asleep. Ultimately the film veers nowhere, its techniques consistently content to occupy the middle ground between good and bad filmmaking.

If only the picture were a tad more interested in its own premise—perhaps then there would be something to talk about.

"Veronica Guerin" will show at Young Auditorium Friday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. as part of the LU Film Series.

## LU Meet and Greek party boasts successful turnout

**Jan-Niklas Dehlwes**  
Reporter

The sororities and fraternities of Lindenwood University competed for new members last week with a party at the pavilion across from Young Hall.

The main purpose of the event was to inform potential pledges about what fraternities and sororities do, what duties and privileges each member has, why the current members chose to join and anything else they wanted to know about Greek Life.

Students had the chance

to get to meet members of each of the three fraternities - Delta Tau Delta, Phi Lambda Phi and Phi Delta Theta - and two sororities - Delta Zeta and Tri Sigma.

Each group provided tables where they presented awards they won, such as "best GPA," or displayed photos of their activities to give a glimpse of what living in a fraternity or sorority entails.

Students munched on fried chicken and watermelon and listened to the latest pop music while they mingled.

"Today, we have a

really good start up," said Christopher Miofsky, assistant director for Student Life & Leadership and Greek Life, adding that the event drew about 120 people. "Getting the word out earlier, handing out flyers at the check-in for freshman was a good decision."

Greek Life has been a Lindenwood institution since 1992.

Membership currently stands at more than 230 students.

Recruitment Week (for women) and the Rush Week (for men) started Monday.

## New ideas at Pax Prime

**Corian Wornen**  
Reporter

Pax Prime, one of the largest video game conventions in the United States, took place in Seattle, Washington on Aug. 28-31. While most conventions bring nothing new to the table, Pax Prime frequently has new or updated things being presented.

"Guild Wars 2," the popular MMO run by ArenaNet made some big announcements at Pax. With more information on the upcoming expansion, "Heart of Thorns," including the introduction of Raids, which feature

larger parties than the standard dungeon, an increase from four to ten, which can greatly change group dynamics in what ArenaNet is promising to be challenging multiplayer post-game content.

They also introduced a small change to their business model. Also related to the upcoming release of "Heart of Thorns," the core game of "Guild Wars 2" is now free to play; however, unlike other free-to-play MMO games, the game is not being catered to these players.

If a player chooses to play for free their account has limitations that can be

anything from limitations to what they can shop for within the in game trading place, to what cash items they are allowed to purchase. This change is closer to opening the game for players to demo before they put \$50 into buying the "Heart of Thorns" expansion which also unlocks all the features of the core game.

Pax also featured prominent YouTube content creators such as RoosterTeeth, the people behind "RWBY" and "Red vs Blue," as well as Markiplier, self-proclaimed king of the "Five Nights at Freddy's" franchise.

## New on Netflix

**Devin Durbin**  
Reporter

### Movies

#### 6 Years

(2015) -R- Sept. 8  
This Netflix exclusive drama depicts a couple facing unexpected circumstances that could be disastrous to their relationship.

#### Teen Beach 2

(2015) -PG- Sept. 9  
In this sequel to this Disney Channel special, teenagers reflect on their time in the musical "Wet Side Story."

### Television

#### Space Dandy

(2014-present) Season 2 Sept. 7  
A humorous anime about a space explorer searching for new and crazy aliens.

#### Portlandia

(2011-present) Season 5 Sept. 12  
Get caught up on the ineffable sketch comedy based on life in Portland, Oregon, before it enters its sixth season.

### Wiese's Pick

#### Starry Eyes



(2014) - R  
It is every aspiring actress' worst nightmare: landing an audition with a movie studio that turns out to be a satanic cult. Starring the killer Alex Essoe, this is a masterpiece of discomfort with beauty that stays subtly unnoticed until the credits roll.



# CULTURE

## T-Swift's grandma was an LU grad

When Swift tours in St. Louis, the *Legacy*/Lindenlink want her to visit

**Essi Virtanen**  
Reporter

The *Legacy* and Lindenlink have kicked off a campaign to bring international superstar Taylor Swift to LU later this month when she has two concerts in St. Louis.

The campaign includes a Facebook page – Bring Taylor Swift To Lindenwood University – which surged to more than 1,000 likes in less than 48 hours.

Swift has an unusual link to the university: her late maternal grandmother, Marjorie Moehlenkamp Finlay graduated from Lindenwood in 1949, when it was still known as Lindenwood College. She died in 2003.

Moehlenkamp, who later was known professionally as Margie Finlay, was born in Memphis, Tennessee, on Oct. 5, 1928. She lived in St. Charles during her time attending Lindenwood and studied music with an emphasis on vocal studies, according to the university archives.

Finlay was involved with many clubs and organizations, including music fraternities Delta Phi Delta, Mu Phi Epsilon,



Photo from commons.wikimedia.org and Lindenwood Archives.

Taylor Swift has many facial features of her late grandmother, Marjorie Moehlenkamp Finlay, a 1949 Lindenwood graduate.

social fraternity Beta Pi Theta, Encore Club, Modern Language Club, Alpha Sigma Tau Choir and Lindenwood Sextet.

She received a bachelor's degree in music and also won an Alumni Merit Award in 1961.

After graduation from Lindenwood, Moehlenkamp continued her studies at the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood, Massachusetts, and then later in New York City.

She married Robert Finlay, the president of Raymond Construction Co. at the time, in the spring of 1952 and moved with him to Havana, Cuba. Political unrest in Cuba later drove them to Puerto Rico, where she



Photo from commons.wikimedia.org and Lindenwood Archives.

Taylor Swift has many facial features of her late grandmother, Marjorie Moehlenkamp Finlay, a 1949 Lindenwood graduate.

gained fame as an opera singer and entertainer on television.

In an interview with *Rolling Stone* last September, Taylor Swift said she has taken after her

grandmother in ways she did not see coming.

"We have the same nose," Swift told the magazine. "We both like to dress up. And she loved to entertain. At her parties, she would get up and sing for her friends."

*Rolling Stone* also wrote that when Swift's grandmother took Swift to her first musical, a children's production of "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," when she was 10 years old, this developed a passion in Swift for singing and acting.

"It affected me more than I realized," Swift said.

Any student wishing to help with the campaign is urged to like the Facebook

Join the campaign:

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page and post a photo with friends and a sign urging Swift to come here. Volunteers are needed to shoot a video, so anyone wanting to help should contact Viktoria Muench, News Editor, at vim699@lionmail.lindenwood.edu, or Kelby Lorenz, Page Designer, at kll786@lionmail.lindenwood.edu.



Photo from facebook.com/gradblood

A screen grab of the "Bring Taylor Swift to Lindenwood University" Facebook page, which gained more than 1,000 Likes within 48 hours of its launch.

## Art students can study abroad in Italy with SACI

**Jazmin del Angel**  
Reporter

Located in Florence, Italy, the mission of Student Art Centers International is to provide undergraduate and graduate students with a challenging, life-enhancing experience in traditional and contemporary studio arts, design, conservation and art history.

LU recently partnered with SACI, which offers study abroad programs and internships. Now students can study at SACI in Florence for a semester or summer and transfer their credits earned back to Lindenwood.

"It is a fully dedicated faculty and facility complete with animation and design studios, photography dark room and digital resources, sculpture studio and supply set up, painting facilities, art library, etc.," said Daniel Bilodeau, the regional admissions counselor of SACI.

Bilodeau said he is proud to see SACI affiliated with Lindenwood.

"In joining the large pool of colleges and universities we work closely with, Lindenwood has made life-changing study abroad [programs] in Florence, Italy, accessible to its students."

This affiliation became possible thanks to Bethany Burton's study abroad in 2013. According to Bilodeau, Burton had a rewarding experience and became an Alumni Rep at SACI.

"It was an amazing and inspiring experience," said Burton. "My BFA exhibition would not have been as exciting and

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-Bethany Burton**

successful if it were not for both Lindenwood and SACI. My time in Florence played a pivotal role in my education as a studio art major and in my understanding of the art world from a global perspective."

Following Barton's experience, Bilodeau reached out to Lindenwood to continue benefiting its students with the program.

SACI offers students a wide range of studio

art and design classes, with potential to study additional topics including literature, Italian language and culture, subject to Lindenwood departmental approval, according to Bilodeau. On the other hand, internships are also being offered.

"It is worth mentioning here that internships in Florence can be tailored individually for qualified students in the following areas: architecture, communications, graphic design, illustration, interior design, lighting design, product design, fashion design. There is also a Museology internship in the Spring available with the Marino Marini Museum- which might require Italian language skills," said Bilodeau. "Numerous field trips within Italy are available at no extra charge to SACI students."

The prerequisites to study abroad in Florence include having a junior standing or permission from the department. It is necessary to contact Jo Ellen Kerkisiek, director of Study Abroad, in order to express interest in the program. Scholarships are also available.

For more information about SACI and its partnership with LU, visit saci-florence.edu.

## 'Arrow Rock' is now taking submissions for new issue

**Jason Wiese**  
Culture Editor

Student writers and artists of Lindenwood University are encouraged to share their works and talents in the latest issue of "Arrow Rock."

"Arrow Rock" has been the official student-run literary journal of LU since its creation in 2009, following in the footsteps of journals in the past to come before it, such as "Lindenwood Verse," the university's first official journal, and "The Griffin," which dates back to 1949.

"We are looking for any type of writing, whether that be poetry, fiction, non-fiction, plays, anything like that," said senior Kristine Wagner, an editor of "Arrow Rock." Wagner

and seven other students make up the selection committee of Spencer Hurst's class "The Literary Journal, 'Arrow Rock' & Beyond," in which the students running the project meet to discuss

Submissions for the 2015 fall semester issue of "Arrow Rock," which is planned to be published before finals week, are open until Sunday, Sept. 20.

"We are considering resubmissions," Wagner said, explaining the criteria upon which the admissions process is based. "We are considering new submissions, just anyone undergraduate here at Lindenwood. If it does end up being a smaller amount of submissions, that's OK, because we did have to

turn down so many last time.

"We are putting a limit on how long each piece can be. No piece can be over 4,500 words... You can submit as many pieces as you want right now. We just are not interested in pieces longer than that."

Students who wish to express their creativity on print can submit their literary works or examples of artwork for the approval of the "Arrow Rock" selection committee via e-mail at arrowrock@lindenwood.edu.

Senior Jaymie-Rae Martin, also an "Arrow Rock" editor this year, said, "We are looking for works to expand on the creativity of students and the capabilities of future writers and artists."



Photo by Kelby Lorenz

Past issues of the student-run Lindenwood University literary journal, from "Lindenwood Verse" to "Arrow Rock."



# SPORTS

## Lions back on track



Photo by Romane Donadini  
Fans fill Harlen C. Hunter Stadium for the Lion's home opener against Washburn last Thursday. An enthusiastic crowd cheered LU to its first home win since 2013.

### LU offense finds rhythm late

Phil Scherer  
Managing Editor

For LU quarterback Jesse Scroggins, this was a game six years in the making. As wide receiver Greg Coble caught the game-winning touchdown pass from his knees with 23 seconds remaining, the potential that made Scroggins a top recruit years ago was fully on display.

He finally had a signature moment, an exciting, edge of your seat, last-minute drive that sent the fans at Hunter Stadium into a frenzy as they celebrated the first home win for the program in nearly two calendar years.

Though Scroggins struggled with accuracy on his deep passes for the majority of the evening, he made great plays when it mattered most for the Lions.

With his team scoreless and trailing by seven points nearing the end of the third quarter, Scroggins

showed the athleticism and speed that make him a valuable weapon for LU, eluding would-be tacklers and diving into the end zone to get his team on the scoreboard.

The run electrified the fans, who had not seen such improvisation skills on display since the days of LU greats Andrew Helmick and Denodus O'Bryant, who helped lead explosive offenses in the years leading up to the school's move to the NCAA.

Following the touchdown run, Scroggins seemed to gain a sense of confidence, a belief that it was time to put the team on his shoulders and win the game.

"The last two minutes of the game are my specialty," Scroggins said.

The offense had 71 yards to cover to reach the end zone against a defense that had stifled the wide receivers.

"My teammates looked me in the eye, each and

every one of them," Scroggins said. "I was hurting, but they told me that they needed me, honestly."

After he fired an incompletion to begin the drive, Scroggins completed his next three passes, each of them going through seams left open by the defense for a combined 53 yards, getting the Lions inside the 10-yard line.

"The defense was getting tired, and they opened things up for us, Scroggins said. "All I needed to do was get the ball out to the perimeter and let my guys do the rest."

Three plays later, facing a heavy rush from the Washburn defensive line, Scroggins scrambled to his left and found Coble on his knees in the back of the end zone. He threaded the ball through a flurry of defenders and hit Coble right in the chest.

"Jesse has the experience from playing at USC and Arizona," Coble said. "He knows how to read

defenses. He knows how to make plays, and we are out here every single day making sure we are on the same page for moments like these."

Head coach Patrick Ross said his team was confident heading into the final drive knowing that Scroggins was going in to win the game for the Lions.

"We felt great at that time," Ross said. "We had two timeouts left, so he could easily pull the ball down and run it if he needed to. But he really stepped it up with his passing game and put the ball on the money on a couple of critical throws."

Scroggins said although he feels great about the moment, he believes this is about more than a chance for personal redemption or proving how good he can be on the field.

"This is about Lindenwood, it isn't really about us," Scroggins said. "This is about bringing pride and respect back to Lindenwood."

### Opinion: Team's new look brings added element to the field

Phil Brahm  
Managing Editor

As the players set into their stances and the referee placed the ball on the line of scrimmage, the finish every football fan has dreamed of started to become a reality.

With 29 seconds left on the clock, just seven yards separated the Lions from the first win of the season. Holding their breath, the fans watched newly acquired quarterback Jesse Scroggins take the final snap of the game and find receiver Greg Coble for the game-winning touchdown.

LU had just won its home opener against Washburn, but there was something more that came from that moment than just a win.

In this moment, a feeling that had been missing from Hunter Stadium reappeared for the first time since posting a winning record during its inaugural NCAA season. That feeling was confidence.

Coming off a 2-9 record last season, expectations from those outside the program were low heading into the game against the Ichabods on Sept. 3, but fans witnessed a completely different team in LU's 20-14 victory.

A defense, which gave up 381 points last season, put on one of its best performances in recent memory. Holding the visitors scoreless through the first half, they kept their team in the game, while the offense struggled to fall into a rhythm.

The offense fought through the frustration

of off-target snaps and dropped passes, to eventually get the attack rolling.

On both sides of the ball, the Lions carried a different type of attitude. A sense of electricity and excitement flowed through the sideline as the players and coaches came together to earn their first home win since 2013.

Many would argue that the addition of Scroggins, a former quarterback at University of Southern California, could be credited to the Lions' new look, but he is merely a part of the bigger picture.

While his prior experience in Division I football brings an added element to the field, it does not overshadow the drive and determination of his fellow teammates, who are making a point to perform on the same level.

The wins and losses that are added to a record are not a true measure of a team's success. Those numbers do land you atop the conference, earn your place in the postseason and ultimately bring home national championships, but there is more to the game than just winning.

It's the passion and heart that players on a roster put into every down they play, the confidence teammates share in one another as they work together on the field. Characteristics like these are ones that make a team truly successful.

With only the results of one game, it is far too soon to predict the outcome of an entire season, but it's safe to say the Lions have the right mindset as they strive for success this season.



Photo by Carly Fristoe  
Wide receiver Jaron Alexander avoids Washburn defenders during LU's 20-14 win last Thursday.



# SPORTS

## Women's volleyball sweeps Christian Brothers tournament

**Phil Scherer**  
Managing Editor

The women's volleyball team got just the start to the season it wanted this past weekend, winning all four of its matches in the Christian Brothers Tournament, not surrendering a set to the opposition in any of the matches.

Sophomore outside hitter Jessica Krygsheld was the star for the Lions in the opening match against Mississippi College, recording a team-high 12 kills and earning 15 total points for LU as the team won in straight sets, 25-15, 25-16 and 25-18. In the match, the Lions recorded 45 kills as a team.

In the team's second match of the day against Bellarmine, freshman outside hitter Bailey Dvorak and sophomore right-side hitter Alex Dahlstrom led the way for the Lions, combining for 26 kills and 27 points as the team squeaked past the Knights in all three sets.

As the team returned to the court on Saturday morning, it defeated the tournament's host team, Christian Brothers University, once again in straight sets. This match was a complete team effort in terms of scoring, as Krygsheld, Dahlstom, Dvorak and senior middle hitter Kayla Guyot each gained at least nine points for the Lions. Dahlstrom led the way with a total of 12 points. The sets were all tight, including a nail-biter in the second set, which the Lions won 26-24.

LU finished its strong play later in the day against Lyon College, once again winning in straight sets. Sophomore right-side hitter Ivy Reynolds was a key contributor for the Lions in the match, coming up with a total of 15 digs to lead the team.

The strong tournament gives LU a record of 4-0 as they come home for the Lindenwood Invitational this Friday night against the University of Arkansas-Fort Smith at 4 p.m.

## Training becomes focus for soccer

**Ivy Reynolds**  
Reporter

For the Lindenwood men's soccer team, pre-season means more than just two-a-days.

For them, the first week back from summer break was anything but easy. The team started off each day with a workout out, followed by two practices, and usually ending with another training session.

Some may call it madness, but the players say they know their hard work will pay off.

According to senior Andre Hayne, pre-season is the best type of training they have for their schedule.

"The season is short, but it's intense," Hayne said, referring to the 17 games they will play in a two month span.

With this type of

calendar, physical fitness becomes an integral part of the program. Along with practice each day, the team can be found in the fitness center twice a week for an intense upper-body and core training session, followed by some lower-body recovery.

The team's new strength and conditioning coach, Heather Farmer, said she designed the lifts around a super-set format. In

this style, a core lift is immediately followed by an auxiliary lift in rapid succession to improve muscular endurance.

"We really attack the core and posture, which in turn helps running and striking on the field," Farmer said. Since soccer is a lower body dominated sport, her goal in the weight room is to utilize a concentrated upper-body session that keeps the heart rate up without taxing the legs.

"There are many positives so far in the weight room," she said in regards to the non-physical aspects. "There is a strong unity among the group, and they hold each other accountable to a high standard."

Last fall, the team's season came to a bittersweet end with a loss to Northeastern State in the MIAA championship. Hayne said that the team's success in 2014 is a driving factor.

"The plan is to take it one game at a time," he said. "And then the ultimate goal is to go to nationals, but we have to take care of everything else before we can get to that point."



Photo by Romain Polge

LU's Felipe Antunes fights for the ball against Fort Hays State in a match last season.

## W. Golf primed to repeat success

**John Tessmer**  
Reporter

The women's golf team had a great season a year ago, in which the team shot a record low 602 at the Central Oklahoma Fall Classic, placed as the runner-up in the MIAA Conference tournament and received its second straight NCAA super regional bid.

Juniors Alanna Haynes and Madelyn Piccininni placed in the top 10 at the MIAA Conference Tournament, while Yolanda Rotzinger hit her first ever hole-in-one in the practice round of The University of Indianapolis Fall Invitational.

With three MIAA Scholar Athletes, six MIAA Academic Honor Roll Athletes, and four MIAA All Conference

athletes, the team is made up of some of the smartest women on campus, as they accumulated the highest GPA of all sports teams to go along with their accolades on the course.

With the entire team from last year returning and the addition of freshmen,

**"The expectations will be high this year, considering the successful season that we had last year."**  
**Abby Weber, coach**

Dakota Limkemann and Natalie Long, the team is expecting an even better season this year.

"The freshmen are very strong, and I believe they

will contribute both to our achievements on and off the course," said head coach Abby Weber.

The women will begin the season at the University of Indianapolis Fall Invitational on Sept. 12, the first of their five competitions this year.

"[Indianapolis] is the reigning NCAA Division II National Champions, so will be a pretty big test for us," Weber said. "The expectations will be high this year, considering the successful season that we had last year."

The team expects to place in the top three at all of the tournaments and compete for the MIAA title, as well as the national tournament in the spring.

"My team definitely has the talent, and in the game of golf, anything is possible," Weber said.

## W. Soccer starts campaign with victory

**Ivy Reynolds**  
Reporter

The Lindenwood women's soccer team collected a win and a draw on its first road trip of the 2015 season this past week.

The team's victory came from the season opener against GLVC Conference team Missouri S&T in Rolla, Missouri. Kristin Brewer would end up scoring the first and only goal of the game in the middle of the first half.

The most action of the second half came between the 59th and 62nd minute, when three yellow cards

were distributed, two for LU and one for S&T. All said and done, the lions would take five shots on goal compared to the Miner's two, both of which were saved by freshman goalie Zoe Wetzel.

The team then traveled to Springfield, Missouri, to face Drury University, another GLVC team, where they would pick up a tie for the record. Lindenwood would go down by two at the half, but came back to score two goals in the last 10 minutes of regulation-one by Alexis Robbers in the 81st minute and the other from Shannon

Stewart in the 89th minute.

The two assists were credited to Becky Roberts and Miranda Huebner. Wetzel added two saves to the book. After double-overtime, the game would be called with 2-2 as the final.

The team returns to St. Charles this week to take on Tritons of the University of Missouri-St. Louis in its home opener today at 8 p.m. at Hunter Stadium, with the men's home opener to follow. The Lions stand with a record of 1-0-1 while UMSL has yet to record a game this season.

# ADHD?

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# OPINIONS

## Go Greek this fall; you won't regret it

**Sam Horstmeier**  
Reporter

Rushing a fraternity is the right decision for anybody -- from a busy, broke college kid to a new student looking for an organization to call home.

When I began my college career, I was not totally sold on going Greek, but I later learned the benefits of being a member of Phi Delta Theta in addition to the lasting brotherhood.

Now I am proud to say I was the fraternity's first president on campus starting spring of 2014.

The thing I have in common with my future fraternity brothers on campus is the desire to build connections that will last a lifetime, push myself to understand my real limits before I graduate and develop my own personal standards to live by for my whole life.

Orientation for rush this fall begins Sept. 14, upstairs in Evans Commons.



Photo courtesy of Sam Horstmeier  
Members of Phi Delta Theta gather around the fraternity flag.

No matter which organization you choose, you can be confident that you will get more out of it than you put in, and you will have these connections at your disposal for more than just your years of college.

Lindenwood's Student Life & Leadership staff

is the No. 1 hardest-working group of any office I have worked with at Lindenwood—and I've worked with a lot of offices.

It's an opportunity that I've never heard anyone regret, and an experience anybody can gain from.

## Hillsboro students need a lesson in compassion

**Tyler Tousley**  
Opinions Editor

Late last month a group of almost 200 students walked out of Hillsboro High School, about 50 miles south of St. Charles, to protest one of their classmates.

Lila Perry, a senior at the high school, came out as a transgender woman last year, and students were upset about a request she had made. In addition to using the bathroom without urinals, Lila wanted to use the locker room that also does not have urinals while changing for her gym class.

The school offered the solution of allowing her to use the faculty restrooms. Lila persisted that she should be able to use the same facilities as any other student who uses the same identifier. Using a special third option would further separate her from the rest of the student body, she feels.

But this was not something a vocal group of other students seemed to support.

Can you imagine 200 of your peers disagreeing so strongly with a personal choice—the choice to transition and/or come out—that they walk out of their classroom? Because I can't.

As reported in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, the school's Gay/Straight Alliance did show up to counter-protest in support of Lila, but the numbers were nothing compared to those who opposed her.

I wonder how LU students would react to a similar situation. Would they react with hate or tolerance to those who don't identify with the gender assigned to them as a child?

LU student Hannah Barton, a self-identified gender fluid person—meaning they may identify with one gender more

than another depending on the day—said that although they haven't had any negative experiences, they, "don't really think [the university] even know[s] that we're here, to be honest."

I would hope that when a person's sexual orientation comes to light, even if it challenges our belief structure, our immediate reaction is not negativity and our eventual stance is understanding.

Why does it matter if the girl in the private, closed door stall next to you has a penis? Why does it matter if the boy in the private, closed door stall next to you doesn't have a penis? No girl or guy is losing rights by a guy wanting to become a girl.

If we help create an open and understanding environment, then maybe the ostracization these individuals face and the outrage as a response will lessen dramatically.

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## Democratic Socialism is not quite as intimidating as Americans think

**Daniel Rottlaender**  
Reporter

At the moment Bernie Sanders is in leading the 2016 democratic nomination for president, according to CNN.

Since he entered the democratic primary race on April 29, he has been closing the gap between himself and democratic hopeful Hillary Clinton. According to a recent poll conducted by NBC News, Sanders has passed the former First Lady and Secretary of State by nine points in New Hampshire. Sanders was the longest serving independent member of the House of Representatives and became the first self-proclaimed socialist member of the U.S. senate in 2007, hence why many people are skeptical about the 74-year-old Vermont senator.

Socialism is a word that many Americans still associate with the Red Scare of the 1950s.

However, what many Americans who are anti-Bernie Sanders don't see, is that he has rarely

identified with these communist ideas. Sanders has always amplified that his biggest influence is the democratic socialism in Scandinavia, Germany and France.

As someone who was born and raised in Germany, I feel the need to tell you that democratic socialism has always been an important part of German politics. Consider these facts:

- It was the only

party that voted against Adolf Hitler's package of legislation that started him as the dictator of the Third Reich.

- In the aftermath of World War II, the socialist chancellor Willy Brandt was responsible for integrating Germany back into the global community.

- Helmut Schmidt, who was the socialist chancellor of West Germany from 1974 to 1982, made Germany's

currency the most stable in the world.

- Socialist, Gerhard Schröder kept German troops out of Iraq during the 2003 invasion. He also passed a package of legislation that was the basis for German survival during the global financial crisis in 2010.

Bernie Sanders seems to be an honest man who is clearly outspoken about the problems the United States is facing right now.

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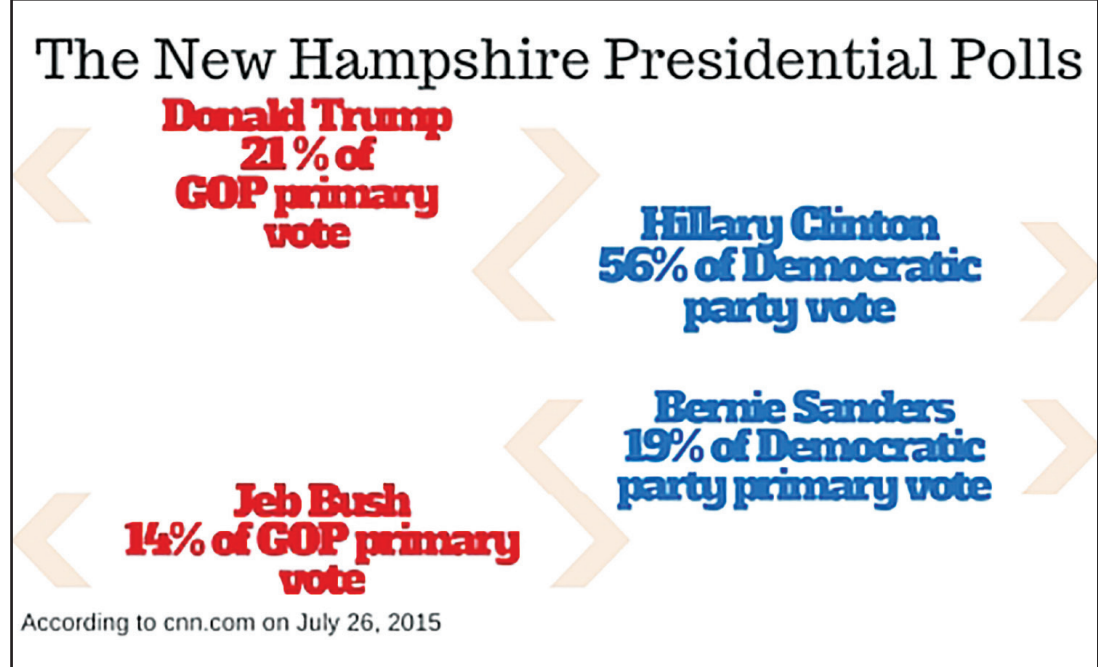
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Infographic by Kelby Lorenz  
Clinton and Sanders are leading in the democratic polls while Trump and Bush are leading in the republican polls.

## Food and drinks rule computer lab despite ban

**Sam Horstmeier**  
Reporter

Last Thursday night I did a little experiment to test how valid our policy was that bans food and drink in the Spellmann Computer Lab.

When I went in and sat down, I counted eight water bottles and one cup of pudding.

Less than 30 students

were in the entire lab. Obviously, this policy is not being followed by a significant percentage of students.

I know the university put a lot of money into the technology accessible to us, and administrators don't want it ruined by carelessness.

The current policy reads: The consumption of food and drinks of any

kind is not allowed in the computer lab or any computer classroom.

Any student breaking this rule may be asked to leave the lab.

So they need to come up with a new plan.

The first option would be positioning a Work and Learn student at the door to make sure that no one is bringing in any banned food or drink items.

Second would be making students sign an agreement for technology use that dissolves the university's liability.

A third option would be to let the students hydrate themselves in peace.

Today's students were brought up with technology, and they know the dangers and how to act responsibly.



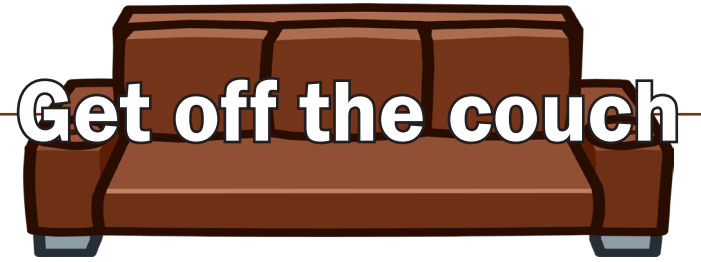
# EXTRAS

## Featured photo of the week

This week's photo was submitted by Kelby Lorenz. The image shows foliage planted during the summer, as well as several long standing trees.



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:**  
**Accounting and Finance Club Meet and Greet**  
 Sept. 8 12:20-12:55 p.m. Harmon Room 136  
 This meet and greet doubles as the organization's first meeting of the semester.  
**Sigma Alpha Iota Recruitment Night**  
 Sept. 8 7-9 p.m. Scheidegger Room 2205  
 The women's professional fraternity will host a night of trivia and music.  
**Lindenwood's Amazing Race**  
 Sept. 8 8:30 p.m. Evans Commons Lawn  
 Lindenwood hosts the amazing race with team and individual competitors.  
**'A Christmas Carol' auditions**  
 Sept. 11 2-6 p.m. Scheidegger Room 2135  
 All students are welcome to audition for the upcoming performance of "A Christmas Carol".  
**Dinner and Square Dance**  
 Sept. 11 6:30 p.m. Memorial Presbyterian International Students Inc. invites students to dinner and a square dance. Meet at the upper Spellmann parking lot at 5:30 p.m. for free transportation. The event costs \$3 at the door.  
**Miss America Viewing Party**  
 Sept. 13 8 p.m. Evans Commons Dining Hall  
 Join other Lindenwood students in watching the Miss America pageant on the big screen.  
**Huge Poster Sale**  
 Sept. 14 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Evans Commons Atrium  
 Sept. 15 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Evans Commons Atrium  
 Visa, Mastercard and Discover are accepted at this popular poster sale.

**Community events:**  
**IllumiNite/IllumiRun 5K**  
 Sept. 11 5-10 p.m. Frontier Park  
 Food trucks and family fun activities take over the park. Carrie and the Catapults will provide live music starting at 6 p.m. The run starts at 7:30 p.m.  
**Lindenwood Student Night at Soccer Park**  
 Sept. 12 7:30 p.m. Fenton, Missouri  
 St. Louis Football Park is hosting Lindenwood Student Night. The park is located at 1 Soccer Park Road, Fenton, Missouri. Tickets are \$5 in the Student Life & Leadership office.  
**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 to wces.info@gmail.com. Accepted papers will be published in "Procedia-Social and Behavioral Journal".

### Sudoku #113 (Medium)

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### Strength in numbers

Level of difficulty: Medium  
 Last week's answers:

**Sudoku #219 (Medium)**

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7	4	8	9	1	5	2	3	6
1	6	3	2	4	8	5	9	7
9	7	1	5	8	2	6	4	3
2	3	5	7	6	4	9	1	8
4	8	6	1	3	9	7	2	5

### Trivia Quiz

Of the 22 presidents Lindenwood has had, how many were female?  
 A) One  
 B) Nine  
 C) Seven  
 D) Two

Last week's answer: *Under the Lindens* was Lindenwood's first student newspaper.

## People of LINDENWOOD



Ashley Butera

Q: What do you miss most about home?

A: "Without a doubt the food. Everything from pizza to the fast food is definitely something I miss for sure. And my family, of course."



Leonardo Panziera

Q: Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

A: "I see myself back in Brazil making documentaries."



Mona Cedar

Q: If you could be an animal, what would you be?

A: "I would be a cat, because they are affectionate but will be alone if they feel like it."



Dominique Jones

Q: What led you to choose your major?

A: "The TV show, 'Glee' because I think everything they perform on that show is amazing and I wanted to be like that!"



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