

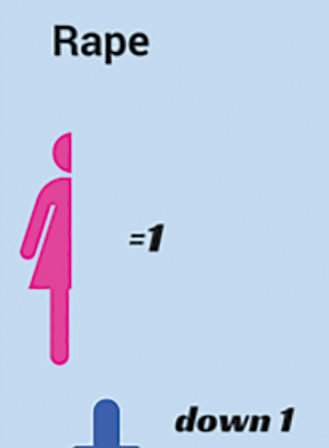
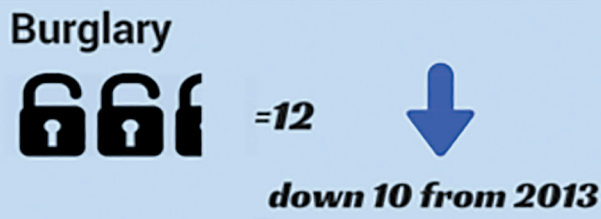


Photo by Jacyln Corley

THE LEGACY

Above: The leaves change on this beautiful fall tree on campus near Spellmann Center as the first week of fall began on Sept. 23 last week.

LU reports crime stats for 2014



No murders, negligent manslaughters or fires on campus and no crimes at satellite locations



The Clery Act is a Federal statute that requires all colleges and universities to disclose crime information. The report is released every year, and this year's report is available on LU's security page.

Design by Kelby Lorenz

W&L advisers vow to maintain services

Emily Adair
Editor-in-Chief

Work and Learn supervisors vow to keep providing necessary services to students despite changes taking effect in January that will lead to the loss of 2,500 positions. Currently, 400 students contribute to the dining services across campus, preparing food, cleaning facilities and serving students.

Nancy Tinker oversees those W&L positions and places students in jobs that best fit their abilities and interests.

She said the Spellmann Café requires about 30 people per shift during meal periods. She said that she does not anticipate ever being short-staffed.

Meanwhile, the approximately 50 athletic trainers will suffer more than workers in some other areas, according to Dan Brennan, who oversees the trainers for the wrestling programs.

Like Tinker, Brennan recognizes that the students will continue

to do their jobs well. Unfortunately for the athletic trainers, they will no longer have the "great perk" of room and board assistance, he said.

The Commission of Accreditation of Athletic Training Education, which accredits the athletic training program, requires that students cannot receive any monetary compensation outside of scholarships to stay in good standing with CAATE.

When the Student Worker Program takes over in January as an employee system rather than a financial aid system, the athletic trainers will be unable to participate.

Currently, preceptors work with two, three or up to eight athletic trainers depending on the sport. The athletic trainers go to practices and games to assist teams with tasks like taping injuries.

The trainers see numerous injuries from contact sports like football, rugby and hockey, as well as overuse injuries in swimming, cross country and baseball.

Brennan said that only one student who is currently on W&L will be able to continue to be compensated for her work under the new system. She is not an athletic training major and primarily does office work.

Jennifer Firestine oversees 16 chemistry W&L positions. She anticipates that number will drop by about half when the new Student Worker Program rolls out.

The W&L students currently spend approximately three hours a week tutoring and the rest of the time working as teacher's assistants and in lab prep.

To ensure students don't see a change in the tutoring quality or hours, Firestine said she will try to have the W&Ls spend more time tutoring and less time assisting with labs.

"The most difficult part will be finding qualified tutors that fit the bill," Firestine said.

Justin Edgren advises the staff of the *Lynx Tale*, Belleville's campus

Continued on Page 2

Housing complies with same-sex marriage ruling

Niklas Dehlwes
Reporter

Three months ago, the Supreme Court ruled that same-sex couples have the right to marry in the U.S. For Lindenwood students, that means homosexuals now have the right to live with their spouses in married campus housing.

Eric Stuhler, in-house counsel for Lindenwood, said although no written policy exists regarding same-sex couples, LU follows whatever the federal law decides.

Director of Student Housing Michelle Giessman said married couples must provide a certified copy of their marriage license before moving into their housing assignment.

"It doesn't matter when or where this certificate was issued, as long as it was approved by some court, Lindenwood will accept it," she said.

Generally, applying for housing is handled on a first-come, first-served

basis, depending on availability, Giessman said.

The number of apartments varies from year to year. Inquiries start in the fall, and after registration in February, couples have to meet with the housing office during the first week of March. That way, Lindenwood can determine how many apartments it will need, based on what is requested and what is available.

Giessman said if the spouse is not a student, he or she currently has to pay a rental fee of \$2,200 per term. That fee is being readjusted though, Giessman said.

Apartments come furnished, with one bed for the couple. Houses provide more space and can accommodate up to two couples.

"Even though there aren't any requests so far from same-sex married couples for university housing this semester, LU is prepared," said Ryan Guffey, vice president for Student Development.

Devin King
Reporter

New York Times bestselling author Amy Stewart will talk about her new fiction novel on Oct. 6 as part of Lindenwood's Speaker Series.

Stewart's novel, "Girl Waits With Gun", is a mystery drama about Constant Kopp, one of the first female sheriffs in the United States, and her sisters, as they become the target of a corrupt silk factory owner in 1914.

"I stumbled upon Constance's story while doing research for 'The

Drunken Botanist," Stewart said.

"I was reading about a gin smuggler named Henry Kaufman, and later found articles about [a man with the same name] that was harassing three sisters."

The sisters were the Kopp sisters and Stewart decided to do more research on them.

Stewart is also the author of four *New York Times* bestsellers, all of which involve poisonous plants.

Stewart has been a published author since 2001 with the release

of "From the Ground Up: The Story of a First Garden."

"The [plant] books are more about the people than the actual plants," Stewart said in an interview with the *Legacy*.

Stewart has appeared on NPR's "Morning Edition" and "Fresh Air," CBS's "Sunday Morning," "Good Morning America" and the PBS documentary, "The Botany of Desire."

She has also written for *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*.

Stewart's presentation will begin at 7 p.m. and will take place in



Photo from lindenwood.edu
Amy Stewart

the Anheuser-Busch Leadership Room in the Spellmann Center.

For more information on Amy Stewart and "Girl Waits With Gun", visit amystewart.com

Pesky groundhogs expelled from campus

Niklas Dehlwes
Reporter

They're furry and cute, but they also can be destructive, said a member of Lindenwood's maintenance department.

For some of the groundhogs, their time on campus is coming to an end.

The critters have been living on the campus for years, but some like to dig under concrete, such as the

sidewalks, which causes the cement to crack.

As a precaution, LU's maintenance has trapped and released about 15 of them on property the university owns along the river, where the groundhogs will have plenty of trees and food.

The relocation only affects those groundhogs considered a risk to the buildings and sidewalks on campus, said Kyle Routh, Continued on Page 2



Screenshot from video by Phil Brahm
Watch a video of this groundhog at Lindenlink.com. It was spotted next to Hunter Stadium.

7-Day Forecast

Weather taken from Weather.com, accurate as of Sept. 28 at 10:15 a.m.

Tuesday

H 80
L 56

9/29

Wednesday

H 75
L 50

9/30

Thursday

H 72
L 47

10/1

Friday

H 69
L 46

10/2

Saturday

H 66
L 49

10/3

Sunday

H 67
L 46

10/4

Monday

H 70
L 53

10/5

NEWS

Studies abroad open for students

Mili Mena
Reporter

Lindenwood University presented its study abroad program at an informational meeting on Thursday, in Harmon Hall.

Jo Ellen Kerksiek, director of Study Abroad, and students shared their personal experiences and spoke about the advantages it brought to their lives.

"I liked the idea of traveling, but when I started thinking of studying abroad more professionally, and in particular [about] the time I spent in Europe, I learned a lot about myself," Kerksiek said.

Studying abroad has a lot of benefits. It helps students become more independent and to explore unique parts of the world, as well as increases one's language skills.

Julio Prato is originally from Venezuela and studies music with a minor in French at Lindenwood. In the 2014 fall semester, Prato studied in Caen, France, as part of Lindenwood's study abroad program.

As he started classes in France, Prato said he struggled in the beginning.

"I ended up ranking in a pretty high level so I got really dense classes. It was a little bit hard in the beginning to take philosophy, history, literature in a language that I didn't really speak that well," said Prato.

Prato also took the chance to travel around Europe during his visit.

Lindenwood's study abroad program includes eight different locations like Spain, Ireland or Costa Rica, where students stay with a host family.

"It sounds a little bit cliché, but studying abroad is really life changing," said Prato.

All students must be in good academic and financial standing to study abroad.

For more information about opportunities to study abroad, contact Kerksiek at 636-627-2925 or StudyAbroad@lindenwood.edu.

DO YOU HAVE A NEWS TIP?

Do you know a student who is doing remarkable things?

Are there policies or procedures you want to better understand?

Is there something happening that readers should know about?

Tell us at 636-949-4336 or
LULegacy@lindenwood.edu

LSGA pushes for improved parking

Faith Schallert
Reporter

In an effort to improve parking problems on campus, a bill that would provide shuttles and another that would set designated parking lots were voted on at last week's general assembly meeting.

The bill to introduce shuttles to campus was voted through, while the tiered parking bill was voted down.

Students questioned whether these bills would really help with traffic.

The Delta Tau Delta representatives felt the designated parking plan

was "taking away rights." Ilsa Dulle, LSGA secretary, proposed that the campus have four different shuttles running at all times on different routes. Some of these routes included from new campus to old campus, to the St. Louis airport and to the LindenLodge.

However, the overall cost of this endeavor was unknown due to uncertain maintenance fees.

President Sam Rudloff said the ballpark estimate on the cost of a shuttle driver would be \$25,000 a year.

The general assembly voted to send this bill to

be approved by the Board of Directors.

Treasurer Dylan Paul proposed the second bill, outlining a tiered parking system with different designation spots for students, faculty, commuters and freshmen.

Each category of people would have three different designated parking spots outlined by the bill, and would be effective from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

One proponent of these bills was to increase different areas of student fiscal responsibility on campus.

Paul suggested several

LSGA introduces new voting protocol

A new voting protocol to make LSGA general assembly meetings run more efficiently, was set up by Student Life and Leadership director Angie Royal last week.

Six main components are identified in the procedures

- Topics will be presented by an appropriate representative with a 10-minute maximum presentation.
- Q&A sessions of the general assembly will be recognized by the chair.
- Discussion on the presentation will be allotted a maximum of 10 minutes.
- For a funding request, voting will happen immediately following the discussion, but bills will be filed as "unfinished business" and be voted on during the next meeting.
- A presidential veto can override all LSGA votes, the general assembly can override a veto with a 2/3 majority.
- The chair and advisors have the authority to end presentations and discussions if the integrity and efficiency of the meeting is in question.

Design by Cayla Brown

ways to pay for a solution to the parking issues. They include an increase in parking pass fees for everyone, a higher fee

for freshmen, a fee for a shuttle pass or an increase in student activity fees.

The bill was voted down.

Flags give internationals a piece of home

Mili Mena
Reporter

Lindenwood students come from more than 100 countries and now that's on display in Evans Commons. As part of the school's goal to celebrate the different cultures on campus, the Activities Center requested the flags of each country to be hung in the atrium of Evans Commons.

Students from five continents travel to St. Charles every year and integrate themselves into Lindenwood's community. Currently, there are 1,236 international students at Lindenwood, working to get their degree, said Jeff Harris, associate director of the office of International Students and Scholars.

The flag is a symbol of pride and freedom, and many international students feel recognized and welcomed when they see their flags.

"I always feel proud



Photo by Romane Donadini

These flags located at Evans Commons represent students from over 100 countries.

whenever I see our flag," said Daria Ivanova from Russia.

"I'm really patriotic so I immediately think about Russia and its place in the world."

Ivanova said she feels grateful to be in the United States and to have met her international friends. At Lindenwood, she also got the opportunity to receive an athletic scholarship for

college.

Ivanova said that during her time at Lindenwood, her attitude and view of the world changed.

"I started to look at my country differently while

living here, and I became more tolerant [toward other cultures]," she said.

Daniela Castillo, from Colombia, came to Lindenwood in 2013. She said every time she sees the Colombian flag in Evans, it reminds her of her roots.

"All of a sudden, good memories come to my mind, and I find myself smiling," she said. "I am proud of being able to identify the yellow, blue and red-striped flag as the country that saw me grow up and shaped me the way I am."

Castillo said coming to America has opened her mind to different cultures.

"It is always challenging to be far away from home, but it is also true that every day we learn new things," she said.

"I certainly miss home, but every time I go back I realize how much I have learned and how valuable being at home is."

Groundhogs

Continued from Page 1

where they find herbs and insects to eat.

Why they chose the campus as their home is not clear, but Dan Zarlenga, media specialist for the Missouri Department of



Photo by Viktoria Muench

A groundhog is investigating the area around Irwin Hall.

Conservation, said it may have something to do with development in the immediate area.

"We humans unintentionally create a 'safe zone' for the groundhogs, which gives them an incentive to stick around," Zarlenga said.

Routh said he could relocate all of the groundhogs, but they help the ecosystem on campus, and the students like the critters.

"I think we can all live together in harmony on campus," he said.

Anyone interested in watching the groundhogs on campus is going to have to hurry; they go into hibernation next month and won't reappear until March.

To see a video of groundhogs emerging from their burrows on campus, visit Lindenlink.com.

Work and Learn

Continued from Page 1

with everyone from newspaper. Edgren said he currently oversees five W&L students, the "bare minimum" needed to keep the publication going.

"I think these changes are going to add an air of professionalism that the students will need to be familiar with when they start to look for jobs, but we have to get through this transition first," he said.

Similarly, the seven consultants in the Writing Center are striving to provide the necessary services, but are preparing to cut back on their hours of operation.

"I know everybody is feeling the pinch," said Writing Center supervisor Susan Edele. "Some areas are critical, like the cafeteria. We've got to keep the residence halls and facilities clean. I think tutors are right up there."

The consultants work

people who are learning English as a second language to students working on dissertations, according to Edele.

The Writing Center assisted 1,032 students in the Spring 2015 semester. Edele aims to have two consultants available throughout the day to accommodate for appointments and walk-ins.

She said that even though 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. are the busiest hours, many students utilize the evening and weekend hours. She anticipates that the Writing Center will have to do away with evening and weekend shifts once the new system takes place, because the number of consultants will be too low.

"Hopefully, if it's not working out, we can adjust," Edele said. "The ultimate goal is to serve the students."



CULTURE



Cartoon by Rachel Schuldt

CSU wants to 'Shine'

Devin Durbin
Reporter

The Catholic Student Union is well-known for putting on its Mass service every Sunday but it hosts another activity that has flown under the radar: Shine. "We're here to minister to the students, Catholic and non-Catholic... to help create a community of fellowship and faith [on campus]," said Alyssa Entwistle, one of the Lindenwood Campus Ministers. Each week, the organization gets together to spend time in prayer and study

scripture together. "Sometimes we'll just do a prayer night, Catholic topic night where we learn more about 'fill in the blank' and others. We just have fun and socialize," said Entwistle. Shine also gets together on Thursday nights for "Prayer with Scripture," a 30-minute talk in which they open up and read the Gospel and meditate on it. CSU has retreats where they travel off campus and spend a weekend together. The group also participates in monthly community service projects, interacting with the community and other parishes.

Students in CSU also participate in the Pro-Life Walk in Washington, D.C. every year. Elizabeth Pulliam, a Shine member, said, "I like the community. There [are] so many great people here, and they genuinely care for you, and they're so faith-filled and loving, and they've helped me grow in my faith life." Every Tuesday, CSU gets together in the Newman Center to host its Shine meetings. The CSU hosts Mass on Sundays at 8 p.m. in the Sibley Chapel. More information on the group can be found on LUConnect.

LU Film Series Review

'God Loves Uganda'



Devin King
Reporter

The 2013 documentary suggests the idea that the Western spread of Christianity, mostly Protestant Christianity, had a large influence on the Uganda Anti-Homosexuality Act of 2014. The act originally proposed the idea that homosexuals in Uganda would be given the death penalty. This was dropped in favor of life in prison when the act was passed.

"God Loves Uganda" follows a group of Protestant missionaries from the International House of Prayer on a mission trip in Uganda. Throughout the documentary, there are many connections made between the teachings



Photo from lindenwood.edu/film
A boy featured in the documentary "God Loves Uganda"

of Christian intolerance in America and Uganda and implies that the homophobic movements in Uganda are a result. It is fascinating to see how intolerance is viewed in places where it is and is not widely accepted. The film sometimes feels anti-Christian, only

showing one side of the issue. However, it is well made as a whole and gives solid information, making it a good recommendation to anyone. "God Loves Uganda" will be shown in Young Auditorium on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. as part of the LU Film Series.

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Voice actors get vocal about rights

Corian Wornen
Reporter

The voice actors union is considering going on strike in support of better working conditions for its members, as of Friday, Sept. 25. The union is the result of a merger between the Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, and it is known as SAG-AFTRA. Every memorable character's voice has a person behind the screen giving that voice. Even games with silent protagonists, such as Link in Nintendo's "The Legend of Zelda" series, still include sounds of grunting

and reacting to the world around them. There are other games though where characters are even more vocal, screaming and sputtering as they run around their contained world. Providing such a voice can result in a lot of vocal strain. Voice performer Wil Wheaton, best known for his work in front of the camera, especially "Star Trek: The Next Generation," showed his support on his blog. Wheaton compared an average voice acting recording session to reading a book out loud, putting proper emphasis and emotion into the lines, often needing to repeat

lines three or four times. Voice actors suffer this as a job, one in which they are not usually paid royalties for their work, a major point the potential strike intends to make. If the strike does occur, not much would happen to the industry for a few years. There is a delay between creation and release, however in a few years this strike could create a stilted release in games with quality voice acting, a key point of immersion for many high fidelity games. The strike demands also include having more information on the job prior to taking it, something the union claims the industry is lacking.

New on Netflix

<p>Movies</p> <p>Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom (2013) - PG-13 Idris Elba stars as the first democratically elected president of South Africa in this deep look at his rise to becoming a legend.</p> <p>Ned Rifle (2015) - NA Ned's (Liam Aiken) plot to kill his father is complicated by Susan (Aubrey Plaza), who goes deep into Ned's family history.</p>	<p>Television</p> <p>Bones (Season 10) Long-running series about Temperance "Bones" Brennan and her team, who solve crimes using forensic science.</p> <p>The Walking Dead (Season 5) Rick Grimes and his living company escape the clutches of Terminus only to run into further dilemmas in this relentless hit.</p>	<p>Wiese's Pick</p> <p>Total Recall ★★★★☆ (1990) - R Douglas Quaid, played by Arnold Schwarzenegger, travels to Mars to discover his true identity in this darkly comic film. The movie is full of exciting action sequences and campy social commentary for mature audiences.</p>
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CULTURE

St. Charles Oktoberfest 2015



Photo by Mai Urai
Main Street's popular horse-drawn carriages could be seen throughout the weekend-long Oktoberfest celebration.



Photo by Mai Urai
A server is dressed in "tracht," the traditional German fashion style.

Annual festival puts the accent on traditional Deutsch fashion

Jazmin del Angel
Reporter

In addition to its many brews, the Oktoberfest celebration held in St. Charles brought back the popularity of tracht, the clothing style of rural Germany. Dirndl, dresses for women, and lederhosen, pants for men, are two essential parts of that common wardrobe. Tracht is traditionally different in regional, temporal and denominational aspects. It changes according to the occasion and mourning stages, and it initially reflected the social status. Lindenwood student Moritz Wörlein, who is from Munich, wore the traditional leather-made lederhosen during the Oktoberfest. "I wore my traditional stuff because it is one of our biggest

traditions and I really enjoyed it back home," said Wörlein. "We went there every year since I can remember." Several festival-goers wore tracht clothing. However, according to Wörlein, they were not very similar to what is seen in Munich. "The lederhosen for men looked decent, but still Americanized," he said. "The Dirndl however, looked totally different, because in Munich the skirts are usually longer in combination with many accessories and girls show more skin around the neck. So far I didn't see one traditionally well-dressed girl." Moreover, according to him, previous generations did not quite dress up as much as today's generations. "This became a trend again around 15 years ago and now

nobody would ever not dress up," he added.



Photo by Mai Urai

Conservative speaker discusses welfare controversy

Devin King
Reporter

The welfare policy in the U.S. has been plagued by a variety of problems, including abortion and homosexuality, the president of the Center for Urban Renewal and Education said last week. Star Parker, the head of CURE, an organization dedicated to help those on welfare, made the comments as part of LU's Speaker Series. Her presentation was at the J. Scheidegger Center. Parker said the problems were the product of liberals promising money redistribution from the rich to the poor in the form of "social justice." "In order to gain power, 50 years ago, liberal

progressives decided that they were going to build a political base by convincing those of low income that retribution of wealth was in their interest," she said. "Blacks were the first to be caught in this social justice lie of the left. "Blacks have been conditioned to put liberal policies and politicians above all their other concerns - above their faith, their family, their freedom-in exchange for so-called social justice." Parker said that progressives took advantage of the 1960s Civil Rights Movement by supporting the views African-Americans had at the time, such as freedom and "revenge," so they could "lock in the vote of



Photo from lindenwood.edu
Star Parker

three generations." "Liberals have now hurt the very people this movement was meant to help," Parker said, adding that "social justice" does not work and that it is a major reason why people are forced to live on welfare. Parker said that the three wars started in the 1960s were caused by liberals "as a result of

social justice.)" "The liberal war on religion was the first war declared in the '60s and weakened our public institutions, and opened a door of a culture of corruption," said Parker. "Now people make up their own law as a result of the collapse of religion in our society." Parker later shifted her speech to her view on modern America. "The feminist movement was nothing but the promotion of elimination of gender binary," Parker said. "Conjugal marriage is the capstone of all humanity, but thanks to the 50-year experiment, homosexuality is now dividing us and is bringing a hostility in society." Parker said abortion

also is deeply hurting the nation and is a contributor of what is causing people to become dependent on welfare. "Planned Parenthood is one of the biggest collectors of welfare checks," Parker said. Parker herself was on welfare for many years, during which time she used drugs and had three abortions. Parker converted to Christianity, which she said has given her the views she now possesses. According to Parker, welfare is in a state of crisis because of progressivism has been "collapsing religion, collapsing family and collapsing marriage," which has made welfare a difficult state to get out of. After Parker's speech,

some business experts, including Economics Professor Howard Wall, said having Parkers as part of the speaker series was "very worthwhile." "It's a completely different view than what you often get from most of the speakers that come to the campus," said Wall. Students found Parker's different views to be interesting as well, including the student that introduced her on stage. Mackenzie Vieth, a junior religion major at LU, said: "A lot of people, when they think of colleges, think of liberal philosophy. So I think it was nice to have someone with a different perspective, and I think that's important as someone who wants to teach world religions."

SPORTS

Lions fast start stomped out Missouri Western defense stifles LU running game

Phil Scherer
Managing Editor

For the third week in a row, the LU football team struggled to put together a complete game, falling to Missouri Western 34-14 on the road.

The game began well for the Lions, as a pair of rushing touchdowns in the first half from running back Lavarrie Johnson and quarterback Jesse Scroggins had the Lions

up 14-3 early.

Along with the early running success, it appeared that Scroggins had finally gained the accuracy that had plagued him in the early parts of the year.

He completed five of his seven passes on the opening drive, setting up the Johnson touchdown run that gave the Lions a 7-0 advantage.

The solid play would continue in the second

quarter, as Scroggins once again led the Lions on a solid drive, going 75 yards in eight plays and running the ball in from a yard out to give his team a 14-3 lead.

Though Scroggins scored the touchdown, Johnson was the key player on the scoring drive, tallying nearly 40 yards on three carries, including a key 25-yard run that put LU at midfield and set up the score.

After the Missouri Western Griffins drove down the field for a field goal to end the first half, LU led 14-6.

The game began to shift for LU as the second half got underway, as Missouri Western quarterback TJ Lafaver found wide receiver DiJuan Ussery on a 57-yard touchdown that got the Griffins within two points of the Lions after a missed extra point attempt.

Missouri Western added another touchdown later in the quarter as running back Josh Caldwell ran into the end zone to give the Griffins an 18-14 lead following one of three missed extra point attempts on the day for the kicker.

LU fell into a deeper hole just three plays later as Scroggins lost a fumble while scrambling, and Griffins' defender Yomi Alli returned it 44 yards to put Missouri Western up 25-14.

From that point forward, the Lions were unable to get anything going on offense, while the Griffins added nine more points, winning the game 34-14.

Common mistakes resurfaced for the Lions in this game, as the defense was gashed by the run once again this week, allowing 253 yards on the ground and two touchdowns.

For the game, the Griffins rushed for more than five yards per carry, slicing through

the frontline of the LU defense.

The Lions have allowed the opposition to run for more than 200 yards in each of the past three games and have allowed eight rushing touchdowns in their three losses.

Despite the loss, linebacker Connor Harris was a standout on defense once again, compiling 15 tackles on the day and launching a key 51-yard punt that pinned the Griffins deep during the first half.

On the offensive side of the ball, Scroggins was under pressure the entire afternoon, being sacked by the defense six times and completing just 17 of his 35 passes for 131 yards and an interception, to go along with his untimely fumble.

He also led the Lions in rushing attempts on the day, running the ball 14 times for 41 yards to go along with his touchdown run.

The Lions, now holding a record of 1-3, will return home next Saturday as they take on Emporia State for the homecoming game at 2:30 p.m.

Last season, the Lions fell 37-22 on the road against the Hornets. Emporia State currently holds a record of 4-0 for the season.

Opponents Running Wild

Week 1 v. Washburn 46 Rush Attempts | 3.1 Yards Per Carry
20-14 LU Win 143 Yards | 0 Touchdowns

Week 2 v. Pitt State 43 Rush Attempts | 5.2 Yards Per Carry
56-28 LU Loss 225 Yards | 4 Touchdowns

Week 3 v. Fort Hays 53 Rush Attempts | 4.3 Yards Per Carry
30-7 LU Loss 227 Yards | 2 Touchdowns

Week 4 v. Missouri Western 47 Rush Attempts | 5.4 Yards Per Carry
34-14 LU Loss 253 Yards | 2 Touchdowns

**848 Yards Against
8 Touchdowns Allowed**



Design by Phil Scherer

Volleyball splits pair of games to open MIAA play

John Tessmer
Reporter

The women's volleyball team began its conference schedule on the road on Friday evening as they defeated the Gorillas of Pittsburg State.

Lindenwood began the match strong, jumping out to an easy 25-15 victory in the first set, and looked to continue that dominance in the second set.

With a seven-point lead at 17-10, the Lions had quite a few hitting and service errors as they let the Gorillas back in the game to bring the score to 18-15.

The team would regain the lead, making it 24-20 before again letting the

Gorillas go on a run, as they brought the score to 24-23.

Jessica Krygsheld finished the set off with a kill for a 25-23 Lindenwood victory.

The third set did not start off well for LU, as they fell to as many as eight, with the score standing 17-9.

The Lions would begin playing the type of volleyball that fans have come to expect of them early in the season, as they brought the score to 18-16 before falling 25-18.

After playing some sloppy volleyball, the Lions came out in the fourth set looking to end the game.

Tied at seven, the Lions

would go on a three-point run and never looked back, as they only allowed five more Gorilla points in the set to finish them off with a 25-12 victory.

Bailey Dvorak led the Lions with 19 kills on the night as Sarah-Jane Pavlok added 53 assists with Sarah Makowski adding seven blocks.

The Lions improved to an overall 8-2 record for the season.

The Lions continued the road trip as they traveled to Edmond, Oklahoma on Saturday to take on the Central Oklahoma Bronchos, falling in three consecutive sets.

After starting the game neck and neck, with the game tied at 13, the Lions

fell quickly, giving up a five-point run to bring the score to 18-13 before falling 25-15.

Although the Lions played a better second set, things did not come out in their favor. After being tied at seven, the Lions again gave up a five point run to bring the score to 12-7.

Lindenwood would never catch up to the Bronchos as they fell 25-19.

The third and final set of the game ended at 25-11.

The Lions are now 8-3 overall with a 1-1 MIAA record.

They will return to action on Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. against UMSL on the road.



Photos by Carly Fristoe

Left: The Lindenwood women's volleyball team celebrates following a point during a Sept. 15 match against Quincy University.
Above: Outside hitter Jessica Krygsheld spikes the ball past the Quincy frontline during Lindenwood's 3-1 win on Sept. 15.



SPORTS

W. Soccer drops weekend games



Photo by Carly Fristoe

Lindenwood forward Alexis Robbers attempts to head the ball into the net, but is met by the Emporia State goalkeeper. The Hornets won 3-1 on Sunday.

Nick Feakes Reporter

The women's soccer team lost both their games this weekend, falling to Washburn University 2-1 on Friday and Emporia State University 3-1 on Sunday.

This was not the first time this season that the team had to play two games in less than 48 hours.

Lindenwood battled Washburn in the first game of the weekend through regulation, but had their hearts broken

by a goal in double overtime.

Washburn midfielder Paige Swanson scored the winner after hitting a shot just past goalkeeper Jordon Gnoflo.

Trying to rebound, the Lions lined back up on Sunday to play Emporia State. Lindenwood controlled the tempo early on and often found themselves creating scoring chances, yet were unable to convert them into goals.

Emporia opened the scoring in the 35th minute after a long free kick from midfielder

McKenzie Koch dipped and found the back of the net.

Neither team could score again, despite many chances, until the 79th minute when Emporia scored its second goal by way of a long shot from midfielder Amelia Heun. Lindenwood responded almost immediately as Dani Torry stepped up and converted a penalty kick to get the Lions onto the scoreboard.

However, Emporia put the game away by adding their third goal in the 90th minute as Koch again put a free kick in

the back of the net.

The weekend, despite dual losses, wasn't all negative for Lindenwood as they did show a willingness to get forward and attack, but were just unable to turn these opportunities into points.

"Everything was in our favor," midfielder Becky Roberts said. "We had plenty of opportunities but we just could not capitalize on them."

The losses over the weekend gave Lindenwood a 1-5-2 record on the season.



Photo by Carly Fristoe

Midfielder Olivia Callipari makes a play on the ball in Sunday's loss to Emporia State.



Photo by Kelby Lorenz

Senior and assistant team captain Shara Jasper defends an open net during Saturday's loss to Minnesota-Duluth.

W. Hockey falls to Minnesota-Duluth

Ivy Reynolds Reporter

The women's ice hockey team came out of opening weekend empty-handed after two losses to University of Minnesota-Duluth.

In the home opener on Saturday, the Lions showed potential in the 4-3 overtime loss to the Bulldogs. The team came up dry in the first period as Duluth ran their offensive game, sending 20 shots to the goal and finding the net twice. The score at the end of the period would stand 2-0.

In the next period, Lindenwood's Shannon Morse-Reade would take advantage of a power play and score the first goal of the game for the Lions. The Bulldogs responded quickly, scoring less than five minutes later to make the score 3-1.

Down by two, in the third period, the Lions rallied in the last five minutes. Shara Jasper found the goal with

four minutes to play and in the final minute, Sarah Bobrowski hit open net after taking a pass from Holly Deitzler.

After a hard fought comeback, the Lions saw defeat in the last minute of OT with a goal from Duluth.

Despite end result, head coach Scott Spencer was happy with how his team played.

"We battled and competed with a very good hockey team that has won five National Championships," he said. The Duluth Bulldogs roster also includes 10 players who have played or currently play for national teams.

On Sunday, the teams would meet again for a final game of the weekend. The Lions made an adjustment to the starting lineup, replacing Nicole Hensley with freshman goalie Jolene deBruyn.

Both teams struggled to find a rhythm in the first period as defense ruled

for 20 straight minutes. Lindenwood failed to take advantage of a power play opportunity early on, but would make up for it by knocking away Duluth's multiple break away attempts.

Late in the period, Jasper and Kaitlyn Davidson were penalized for hooking, leaving the Lions in a three versus five power play for the Bulldogs. The players scrapped for two minutes, effectively keeping the game scoreless to end the first. Each team recorded less than 10 shots on goal for the period.

Coming into the second period, both sides picked up the intensity offensively and Duluth would be the first to find the net after just two minutes of play. Shortly after, Jasper and Ally Larson would assist Britannia Gillanders for a Lions power play goal, tying the game at 1-1.

Six minutes later, the Bulldogs pushed the puck over the line in a mad

scramble in front of the net to put them up 2-1. This score would remain going into the final period.

The Bulldogs came out attacking in the third period, scoring three goals in a span of eight minutes. Lindenwood would record another loss in a less thrilling fashion with a final score of 4-1.

Spencer said the weekend was a learning experience for the Lions.

"We were able to get our freshman some valuable minutes against good competition."

This was especially true for deBruyn, who tallied 43 saves in her debut.

"I hope to build on this weekend," Spencer said. "If we bring the energy and sacrifice that we did this weekend, we will be in the ballgame against Ohio State and every other weekend through the year."

The team will take the ice again Friday at home against Ohio State at 7 p.m.

OPINIONS

Rank aside, LU is better choice

Samuel Horstmeier
Reporter

Out of 600 midwest colleges, LU placed 108 – an awesome ranking, but there is a lot to analyze.

Lindenwood's press release reports that the rankings are based on a variety of factors designed to measure the strength of the institutions' academic programs, including peer assessment, class size, faculty resources, student selectivity, financial resources, etc. What I am arguing is that some of *U.S. News'* preferences for statistics are not correctly done, and I've done the research to challenge them.

Online *U.S. News* rankings have Creighton University, in Omaha, Nebraska, as first place for Midwest universities.

They report that the 6.3 percent of their classes have 50+ people, while that is the case for 0 percent of Lindenwoods classes.

My article published previously in the *Legacy* on why class size matters proved statistically that an average student is more likely to get his or her dream job through a series of factors resulting in them

getting better grades by being in Lindenwood's smaller classes.

In 2015, *U.S. News* rankings indicate that Lindenwood had a 52.9 percent acceptance rate, while today Creighton reportedly has a 72.7 percent - with *U.S. News* reporting Lindenwood has over 4,000 more students, it appears to me like two different worlds of prestige.

There are plenty of other factors, but when looking at why certain students may seek to attend either institution, finances are on everyone's mind. Well, you guessed it – though it's statistically less likely for you to be accepted into Lindenwood, ranked 108, you will pay max \$16,022 for tuition and fees.

But, if you attend the more likely to be accepted Creighton University, ranked No. 1, you will be paying \$36,422. Class size matters, acceptance ranking matters, university size matters and finances matter – Lindenwood didn't need to be No. 1, but maybe *U.S. News* should double check who is doing their comparisons before we get three digits again next year.

Do visitation rules discriminate based on a student's sexuality?

Tyler Tousley
Opinions Editor

In a conversation with a peer here at Lindenwood, we were discussing how great it is that our new university president, Michael Shonrock, has been out interacting with the students.

She told me that when he asked her thoughts on LU, she took the opportunity to inform him that she feels that heterosexual people are being discriminated against.

My jaw dropped. What possible reasoning could be backing this statement up?

She said that because guys have to be out of women's dorms by midnight, and vice-versa, she could not

stay in a men's dorm longer than the allotted time, and he couldn't stay in hers.

This is not the case for homosexual couples, she said, because they are the same sex, and the rules do not apply to them. She even pointed out that two people in a homosexual relationship could even live together under the current rooming and visitation rules.

Her goal seemed to be to make the president see that the visitation rules are out of date (another article entirely).

To me, however, it was just offensive.

As a gay man who has been out for almost five years, I am appalled that a straight person

feels that they are being discriminated against.

Clearly not being able to hang out with someone of the opposite sex later at night is irritating, but I'm not sure I would agree that it is discrimination. This is mainly because I also can't have a girl in my room past midnight.

Even if it were discrimination, however, let's take a step back to reality and look at the circumstances.

I personally have lost friends, adding up to double digits, purely because of my sexuality.

I can't even walk down the street holding my partner's hand without fear of the word "faggot" being lobbed at us for doing

nothing more than existing. I just started being allowed to marry in Missouri as of June this year.

According to the Trevor Project, queer youths, "are four times more likely, and questioning youths are three times more likely, to attempt suicide as their straight peers."

So the next time you are thinking how unfair it is to be heterosexual, just keep in mind the privileges you have—such as living a life free of persecution—that members of the queer community are denied every day.

I am confident in saying that even if this were discrimination, it is a pretty even trade.



Considering Study Abroad? Do it!

Daniel Rottlaender
Reporter

Being an international student in another country can cause a ton of complicated issues.

You can feel homesick, experience a new culture that doesn't fit your idea of how to live, you could have a roommate that you don't get along with or, since you're away from home—some for the first time ever—you may just be overwhelmed by the new environment as a whole.

However, even though there might be some difficulties to overcome, nothing can sharpen your character more than studying abroad.

Going to college in another country is the perfect way to grow as a person. This is due to the fact that you're not as dependent on parents or family members anymore.

Leaving your comfort zone is a little bit like a baby bird jumping out of its comfortable nest into the unfamiliar.

This has always been the

key to becoming a successful person.

The magic happens outside of your comfort zone when you establish international friendships and educate yourself on various cultures by emerging yourself in those cultures.

An experience like this can be the cornerstone of your professional or even your personal life.

As somebody who has made the huge step of moving to another country without knowing anybody, I feel the need to encourage everybody who

is considering studying abroad to do it.

There is nothing more valuable than discovering new opportunities and exploring new countries, cultures and languages.

On a personal note, I was struggling to identify what I wanted to do with my life after graduating high school. Making my dream of studying abroad a reality helped me figure out where I wanted to go in life and how I can get there.

Studying abroad is nothing but a priceless experience.

Lindenwood University	Creighton University
% of classes with 50+ students: 0	% of classes with 50+ students: 6.3
Acceptance rate: 52.9%	Acceptance rate: 72.2%
Max tuition rate: \$16,200	Max tuition rate: \$36,422

Design by Kelby Lorenz

Letter to the Editor Policy:

The *Legacy* is proud to provide an open forum for a variety of opinions. The views expressed herein are the positions of the individuals who write them. They are not necessarily the views of the entire publication or any other individual member of the staff. To share your perspectives, please send a Letter to the Editor to LULegacy@lindenwood.edu. Letters may not exceed 350 words, should avoid obscenities and must include the writer's full name.

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The views expressed herein are not necessarily the views of the university.

Viktoria Muench
News Editor

All types of dating violence, including sexual assault, physical abuse and rape, are unfortunately common and we all know that they are happening on a daily basis.

However, there is one aspect of violence that we are not as aware of and that is often ignored: emotional abuse.

There are numerous studies about physical abuse with sickening numbers and statistics.

However, in my research I found it challenging to find statistics for emotional abuse. This is because many people don't realize that it is happening to them.

Unless it involves stalking, threatening or physical abuse, it is difficult to recognize and hard to prove.

The reality, though, is that emotional abuse happens every day. Anyone can experience it – adults, teenagers or even children.

Researchers also refer to it as chronic verbal aggression or psychological abuse.

The level of emotional abuse that is considered the most vigorous is when the

victim has an emotional connection to the abuser. It could be a close friend, a parent or significant other.

If the abuser shows manipulative or controlling behavior, it can be hard for the victim to recognize these signs early on.

In most relationships, a person usually becomes emotionally abusive to show dominance and control over his or her partner. The consequences can be very severe and lead to a drastic decrease of the victim's self-confidence.

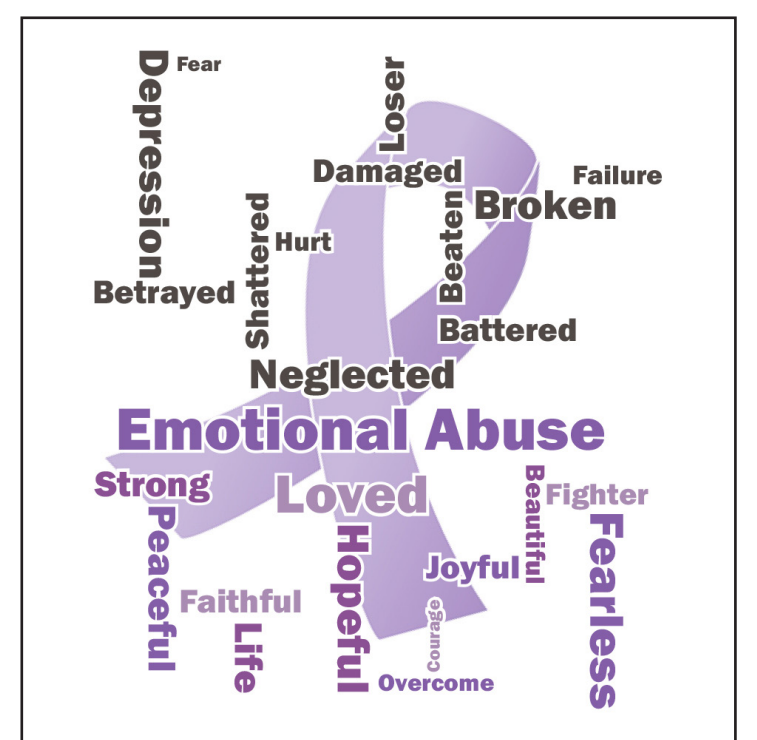
As much as physical abuse causes emotional pain and visible scars on a person's body, psychological abuse interferes with someone's inner feelings and thoughts. Not only does it destroy intimate relationships with others, it also destroys the relationship with oneself.

Nobody deserves your love if they can't love you back the way you deserve.

Nobody deserves your time, effort and dedication if they disregard your feelings and only use you when they hate themselves or when it's convenient for them. Nobody deserves to be a punching bag—literally or verbally.

Emotional abuse happens every day to a wide range

Abuse is often more than physical



Design by Kelby Lorenz
Emotional abuse can change how a person feels and thinks about themselves.

of people in a variety of situations.

Just because this abuse does not leave any physical scars does not mean that it should be overlooked by anybody—friends, family and especially the law.

The scars left by emotional abuse are internal and victims are just as likely to suffer from depression, mental illnesses, or suicidal thoughts as victims of physical abuse are.

If you have someone in your life that makes you feel

bad about yourself, controls you or fills your life with negativity and unhappiness, I encourage you to reach out to someone.

Know that it is not your fault, and that the person who says these things to you, is just projecting how he/she feels about him or herself onto you.

I think it is important to start a conversation about emotional abuse, so that the victims who don't know how to get out of a toxic relationship can seek safety.

EXTRAS

Featured photo of the week

These pumpkins enhanced the fall atmosphere associated with the Oktoberfest celebration held at Frontier Park this past weekend.

Mai Urai took this photo at one of the concert areas while festival-goers danced.

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:

BASEketball Tournament

Sept. 30 7 p.m. Evans Commons Courts
Delta Tau Delta hosts a BASEketball tournament, which combines rules of baseball and basketball.

Humans v. Zombies

Sept. 28 - Oct. 2 Across Campus
The intense game of tag, which incorporates Nerf guns and role playing, is back this week. Visit luhvz.org for rules and additional information.

Homecoming Court Nominations

Sept. 30 - Oct. 2 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Outside of Spellmann and Evans Dining Halls
Nominate students for the 2015 Homecoming Court.

Delta Zeta Night at U-Swirl

Oct. 1 4-9 p.m. U-Swirl Frozen Yogurt
U-Swirl Frozen Yogurt will donate 20 percent of purchases to Lindenwood's Delta Zeta. This promotion is only valid with the flyer available through the Weekly Roar. U-Swirl is located at 1520 S. 5th Street, Suite 105.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sink or Float

Oct. 2 5-7 p.m. Evans Commons Lawn
Support Sigma Sigma Sigma by enjoying a root beer float and a chance to dunk your favorite staff members and students in a dunk tank. Floats will cost \$3 each, or \$5 for two. Two dunk tank balls cost \$1, five cost \$3.

Ministry Mayhem

Oct. 4 2-7 p.m. Spellmann Clock Tower
Ministry leaders will host icebreakers, games and an Instagram scavenger hunt to welcome incoming students to Lindenwood's faith community.

Community events:

2nd Thursdays

Oct. 8 5:30-8 p.m. Foundry Art Centre
This is the last opportunity to enjoy this season of the community arts series hosted by the Foundry Arts Centre and Saint Charles Riverfront Arts.

Sudoku #002 (Medium)

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

Strength in numbers

Level of difficulty:
Medium
Last week's answers:

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

Trivia Quiz

Which of the following horses was not a resident of Lindenwood's equestrian program?

- A) Sonny D
- B) Gypsy Jingles
- C) Sneaky Pete
- D) Sgt. Pepper

Last week's answer: B) Billy Joel
In February 1972, Joel sang in the Jelkyl Theatre. KCLC sponsored the concert and tickets were only \$1.

People of LINDENWOOD



Masayo Jotsu

Q: What do you see as your mission in life?

A: "My aunt is really important to me. When I was younger, she said to me, 'you absolutely have some artistic sense, value and talent. Don't lose them.' That's my mission."



Carolyn Hartmann

Q: What do you miss most about home?

A: "I miss my puppy!"



David Alexander

Q: What do you see as your mission in life?

A: "I would say my mission is to bring people together to see and experience the love of God."



Ariel Isaac

Q: How do you plan to use your degree?

A: "I am a writer so I want to make my stories real in some ways - either video games or films. I currently major in Interactive Media and Web Design and minor in Digital Cinema Arts. To make my dream come true, I am planning to get a master degree in Video Games."



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