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THE LEGACY

Above: Pumpkins like this could be seen lining historic Main Street in St. Charles during the first Pumpkin Glow. For more on Halloween, see Page 4.

Popular J-Term may be on way out

Niklas Dehlwes
Reporter

The J-term program, which takes place for three weeks in January and gives students the opportunity to earn up to three credit hours, may be eliminated after this year.

In a recent interview, Marilyn

Abbott, interim provost of academic affairs, said that no decision has been made on the popular program.

But the fate of the J-term is being weighed by the faculty council.

President Michael Shonrock has received a proposal from the

provost regarding J-term.

Shonrock said his office is reviewing data related to the winter term, such as enrollment trends, courses offered and costs related to housing and dining.

There are "lots of considerations related to the proposal, and

my office will gather additional information in the next few weeks," Shonrock said. "We do plan to discuss J-Term at our next Cabinet meeting and Council meeting."

Perhaps the biggest concern of the administration, according to Abbott, is that Lindenwood is

losing money on the program.

Less than half of students eligible to take J-term classes do, while the school still has to pay the same number of teachers and cafeteria workers.

If J-term is eliminated, the spring semester would probably start two

weeks earlier, Abbott said.

Many American students would appreciate it, since other universities do not offer J-terms, and the students' friends return to class earlier and have spring break at a different time.

Ashlyn McCain, a freshman from Texas

said "I haven't had a J-term yet, but starting at the same time as every other school sounds just logic to me."

Many international students, on the other hand, would not welcome the change.

When the fall semester ends around Dec. 12,

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Female students receive 'weird' request for undies

Emily Miller
Reporter

A male student has messaged several women through Facebook, asking for their unwashed underwear.

One of the women, Claire Pinquet, had advertised a textbook on LU Marketplace, a user-run Facebook

page for buying and selling items.

"Hey, I saw your post on LU Marketplace," the student messaged Pinquet. "I know your post doesn't relate to me, but I am trying to find someone who is interested in a Victoria Secret \$50 gift card."

Pinquet said she was intrigued, so she asked: "What's the

prank?"

The student said he wanted to exchange the card for some of her underwear.

Pinquet, who is French but lives in Switzerland, said she initially didn't understand what the student was proposing, but when she did, she felt uneasy.

"A guy that you don't know, for no reason gives you a gift card for underwear; it's a bit weird, right?" said Pinquet.

Pinquet said the student then told her "I've always had a fetish" for women's panties.

He said he wanted two pairs of unwashed undies for the gift card. Pinquet turned him down.

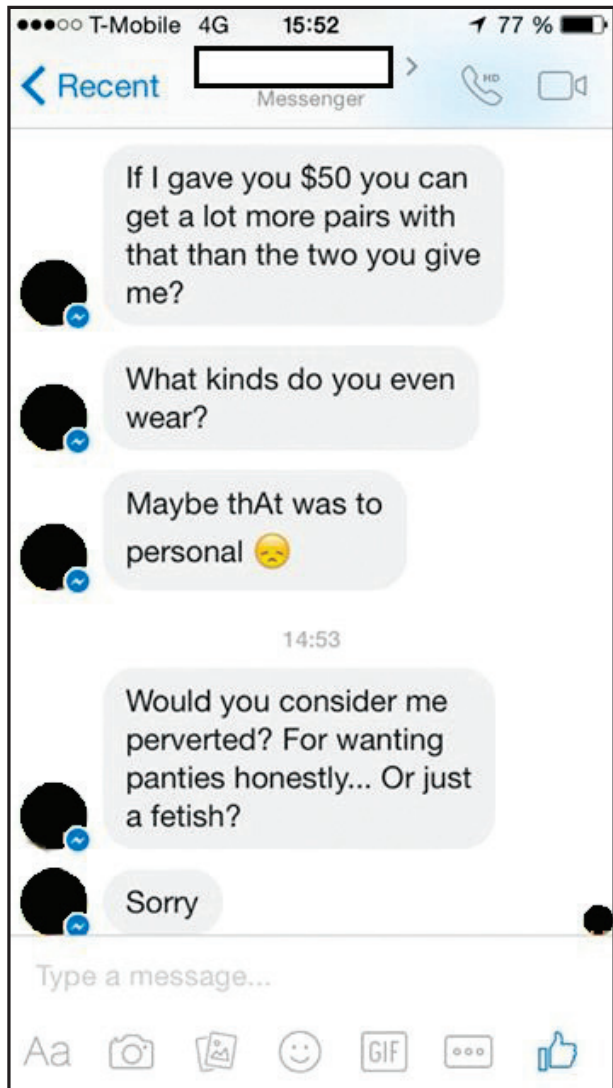
"I am sorry, but I love my underwear," she said in her message back.

An authority with the St. Charles County Prosecuting Attorney's Office said the student could potentially be charged with harassment.

At least four other women received similar requests.

Isabelle Lekhal, another French student who posted

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Screenshot of messages sent to Claire Pinquet. Claire Pinquet received an offer for a free gift card, followed by a request for her underwear.



Photo by Morgan Fears

Orlando Woolens tattoos Rashad Richards, a former Lindenwood football player.

Lions' defensive back expresses artistic side with tattoo designs

Mason Bendigo
Reporter

Getting a tattoo is a rite of passage for some college students, and at Lindenwood, students don't have to go far to find an artist.

LU football player Orlando "Lando" Woolens has been doing tattoos since he was 16.

"I got started when one of my old tattoo artists asked me if I wanted to learn how to tattoo, because I used to draw all of my

own tattoo ideas," he said.

Most people who hear about Woolens' artistic talent are surprised, he said, because art and football aren't commonly associated.

But Woolens, who is a graphic design major, said giving people some ink is a way to express his creative side.

Woolens, 20, graduated from University City High, where he was a two-way starter and

captain of the football team.

Woolens was voted an All-Conference safety and one of the area's top tacklers. The 5-foot-9 sophomore is a defensive back for the Lions.

Woolens wears what he does. He has about 40 tattoos; his first was an angel on his right shoulder that goes down to his elbow.

He got the tattoo shortly after his father died. He said it represents the fact

that his father always was there for him, and he believes, always will be.

His favorite is a quote that reads "got the game in my veins," which goes down his tricep and encompasses his love for football and tattoos, he said.

Woolens, who currently works at Outlaw Ink, 4254 Manchester Ave., in St. Louis, said he has done hundreds of tattoos.

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LU will host annual psychology conference Nov. 6, 7

Lena Kirchner
Reporter

Lindenwood will host the Missouri Undergraduate Psychology Conference for the third time on Nov. 6 and 7 in the Spellmann Center.

"I am really excited to see all the different

projects," said student Jacob Brown of the organization committee. "There is always something new to learn."

Last year, Brown presented research along with two other students at the conference, and this year he

is involved in the process of creating flyers, helping other students to prepare and giving advice.

According to the conference's official website, the main speakers will be Leonard Green, who will talk about self-control, and Drew

Appleby, whose topic will be the graduate school application process.

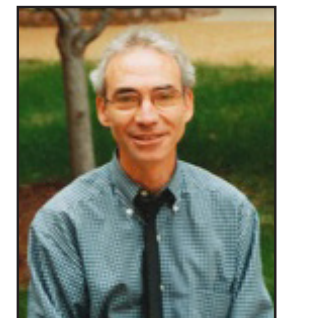
Another main event will be a faculty workshop discussion about career advice.

The conference provides an opportunity for both poster and

oral presentations from students, which encompass empirical, non-empirical and applied experiences. The general and onsite registration cost is \$25.

Lindenwood student Crystal Boschert

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Photos from teachpsych.org and wustl.edu. Drew Appleby and Leonard Green will speak at this year's psychology conference.

7-Day Forecast

Weather taken from Weather.com, accurate as of Oct. 25 at 6:51 p.m.

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NEWS

As weather gets colder, health officials suggest getting flu vaccinations

Cayla Brown
Reporter

As the weather turns colder, it is apparent by the coughs and sneezes that flu and cold season has begun.

The Center for Disease Control recommends a yearly flu vaccination for everyone 6 months of age and older as the first and most important step in protecting against the flu.

It advises people to vaccinate to avoid complications from the flu, including bacterial pneumonia, ear infections sinus infections, or dehydration.

In addition to the seasonal allergies and colds, various viruses have been making the rounds such as pink eye and the stomach flu.

Students believing they have contracted an illness should go to the health center. It is important to keep drinking fluids and getting rest, according to Kelly Martin, a nurse practitioner in the Health Center. Students can call the health center to receive a note for class.

"It is best to let it run its course if you can keep fluids down," she said. "If you cannot keep down fluids and are vomiting, you will need to go to the emergency room where they can give you IV fluids."

Strep throat is another virus that has had a few cases on campus. Martin

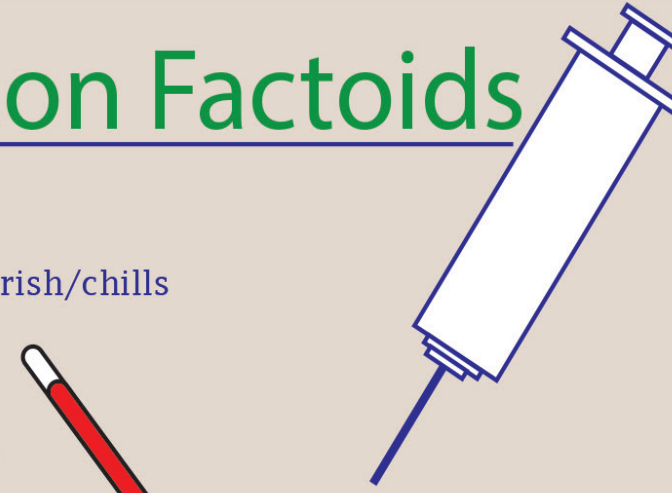
Flu Season Factoids

Symptoms:

- Fever* or feeling feverish/chills
- Cough
- Sore throat
- Runny or stuffy nose
- Muscle or body aches
- Headaches
- Fatigue (very tired)

Some people may have vomiting and diarrhea, though this is more common in children than adults.

*It's important to note that not everyone with flu will have a fever.



The Student Health Center provides flu shots to students for \$25.

Flu shots can also be received from pharmacies in the local area.

The CDC suggests:

- Stay home when you are sick. Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
- Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Cough into the crook of your arm.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water, especially after you cough or sneeze. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub.
- Avoid touching your eyes, nose or mouth. Germs spread this way.
- Clean and disinfect surfaces or objects.

Design by Cayla Brown

suggests that students visit the health center if their tonsils become white or swell. The health center can test for strep, as well as mononucleosis.

Overall, Martin suggests good hand washing and coughing hygiene for students to avoid getting sick and sharing their illness.

The health center is providing flu shots to students for \$25. Flu shots can also be received from pharmacies in the local area.

Undies

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some items for sale over fall break, said the man asked for her underwear too.

"I was surprised because he told me he wasn't interested in what I was selling," she said. "I have never seen him before."

Lekhal said the student told her his request wasn't "sex related," and that she didn't have to worry, but she wanted no part of it.

"I stopped answering him, but every day he came back asking if I wanted to make easy money," she said. "I blocked him after that."

Student Sabine Neveu also got a similar message, and she thought it was some kind of joke.

"I don't know him at all so I stopped replying," she said. "I am not really scared, but I'm sure some girls would fall into his trap because they just

think about the \$50 gift card."

LU security officers said they had been unaware of the incidents before being contacted Thursday by a Legacy reporter, but they have since opened an investigation.

They urged other students who have been solicited for their underwear to call the security office at 636-949-4911.

"If they are creeped out by it, then that is a problem," said security officer Wade O'Heron.

Pinquet said she was especially upset by the incident because LU Marketplace should be a safe place for students to interact, not a place for harassment.

She said as she continued to ignore the student, he asked her one last question: "Do you have any socks?"

Psych Conference

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volunteered at last year's conference, and she will be presenting a poster this year.

"Last year I was a volunteer, and I actually had a lot of fun," she said.

One of the organizing faculty members, Michiko Nohara-LeClair, said last year the conference attracted 120 attendees from 20 different schools, but the turnout is not expected to be that large this year.

Thanks to a survey conducted at last year's event, though, organizers made several improvements to the conference.

For instance, a career advancing feature for students -- graduate school sponsored tables -- will be placed in a better accessible location. In addition, the buffet will provide a larger variety of vegetarian dishes, and more prominent speakers will attend the conference this year.

Have a news tip?
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Tell us at 636-949-4336 or
LULegacy@lindenwood.edu.

J-Term

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they usually have more than a month to spend at home, celebrating Christmas and New Year's Eve with their families.

But if the new semester would start two weeks earlier, many internationals would think twice about whether it makes economic sense for them to fly home for the winter break.

"I already lose one day on my way back home

to Germany due to the time difference, and every winter I go skiing," said Moritz Wöhrlein, a sophomore. "With two or maybe three weeks less, I don't know if I have enough time for my family and my sport."

Despite this fact, it is possible that next J-term will be the last one at Lindenwood.

For those students who always felt like taking this experience or wanted

to stay for winter break anyway, this might be the last chance.

Enrollment for J-Term 2016 will be conducted at the same time as spring registration.

Registration was opened to Honors students at the beginning of the week. Graduate students and seniors will be able to register starting Nov. 2, juniors Nov. 5, sophomores Nov. 10 and freshmen Nov. 12.

Tattoo

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One of Woolens' recent customers was Chance Wenglewski, a freshman defensive end for Lindenwood from Union, Oklahoma.

"Lando complemented an already-started tattoo on my bicep," he said.

Woolens added new designs and shading to a large tribal design, and Wenglewski said he loves the outcome.

Before Woolens does a tattoo, he sketches out the idea and makes sure it's up to par with what the



Photo from lindenwoodlions.com
Orlando Woolens

he said. It's a high-pressure situation considering the art is going to be on that person for the rest of his or her life, he said.

Woolens said dealing with that type of tension has helped him cope with stress on the football field too.

When it's all said and done, Woolen said he wants to be known for doing something extraordinary, whether that's leaving his mark on the field or on someone's body.

customer wants. "I like to do tats that I've never done before, anything new or different,"



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CULTURE

LU will get its 'freak' on when drag show returns

Viktoria Muench
News Editor

The stage of Lindenwood's Cultural Center will sparkle with creativity and courage as students exchange textbooks and school bags for high heels and extravagant costumes during the second LU Gay-Straight Alliance drag show on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

Sponsored by LUGSA, Duchess' Freak Show will take place as the second drag show on campus, after the first event drew in big crowds in a sold-out Jelly! Theatre in the spring semester of 2015.

With the show happening less than a week before Halloween, all performances will be influenced by the holiday, according to Cody Floyd, a Lindenwood student and professional drag queen named 'Duchess'.

Floyd will be hosting the show again and said he is excited about this year's theme.

"The audience can expect costumes ranging from creepy to cute with Halloween inspired performances," Floyd said.

As the host and organizer, Floyd is excited about the success and popularity of the show so far.

"I think it's wonderful that Lindenwood is

allowing the drag show to happen again, and it really brings the campus into the 21st century," Floyd said.

Although the drag show serves as additional entertainment for students, the idea of introducing Lindenwood to the drag culture also had a bigger purpose, according to Floyd.

"I'm hoping to shed light on the queer community and educate the audience on the history of drag as an art form."

Duchess' Freak Show will take place at 7:30 p.m. and is free.

Visit Lindenlink.com on Wednesday for additional drag show content



Photo by Isis Wadleigh
A performance of "Lady Marmalade," which closed the first drag show last year.

Star gazing event to raise mental health awareness

Stephen Hawkes
Reporter

A full moon is to be expected for the Star Party, hosted by student organization, Active Minds, and The Astronomical Society of Eastern Missouri on the Evans Commons Lawn.

The event, which is Oct. 27 at 8 p.m., will offer students an opportunity to gaze through telescopes at the night sky, enjoy free refreshments and learn about mental health.

Faculty adviser Joseph Cusumano came up with the idea of hosting an astronomy event based off an old legend.

"The full moon used to be thought of as a cause of mental illness," he said. "We will have a flyer dispelling and explaining this myth... and its persistence."

There will also be a raffle for a "phases of the moon" clock. Tickets are \$1 each, and all proceeds go toward the growth of the Active Minds chapter.

Facts, food and moon-phase clocks aside, what would a star party be without star gazing?

Cusumano called it "quite an experience to see the moon through a high-powered telescope, or to actually see the rings of Saturn, or to see Jupiter in its swirl of colors... and to see some of its moons lined up parallel to it."

Active Minds member Amelia Fowler said the group wanted to do something to get students out of their dorms.

"A lot of people like looking at the sky at night, so we figured it would be something calming and fun to bring people together," Fowler said. "I'm really excited, it should be a lot of fun," Fowler said.

The organization hopes that the event will make students aware of their services and inform students on issues related to mental health.

In the event of rain, the Star Party will be rescheduled.

"Legally Blonde" will bring Broadway to Lindenwood

Viktoria Muench
News Editor

Lindenwood's theatre department will present one of its biggest productions yet, with the Broadway musical adaptation of "Legally Blonde," coming to life on the stage of the Lindenwood Theater on Oct. 29-31 at 7:30 p.m.

Directed by Broadway star and St. Louis native Nikki Snelson, who has starred in the musical herself for many years, the show portrays the story of Elle Woods, a girl who not only loves the color pink and her Chihuahua, Bruiser, but is able to excel in all her endeavors by always staying true to herself.

Lindenwood senior Mallorie Carney will embody the famous role, originated by Reese Witherspoon in the 2001 film of the same name, and said her wish for the show is to leave the audience

feeling empowered.

"The common misconception about the show is that it's just fun and silly, which it is all of those things, but there is so much more," said Carney. "I think there is a message for everybody, not just for girls and women."

According to Carney, the character of Elle Woods teaches young girls to always believe in themselves.

"The reason I love Elle is because she proves that she can be cute and sassy, but also have an intellect and really be strong and kind," she gushed. "This is what the character represents and the message we want to bring across in the musical."

Carney said playing Elle Woods has been her dream ever since she started participating in theatre at age 16, adding, "Elle has always been the one role for me. The fact that I now get to be Nikki's Elle is just the greatest thing."

Snelson said, as a director, she was able to use her experience from Broadway to bring the show live to Lindenwood.

"We tried to strictly stick with the story, and it is completely intact," she said, "but it's now blonder and fluffier and more fabulous."

Snelson said the musical will resemble the original Broadway show, while also containing small twists that make Lindenwood's production unique.

"The students at LU are just incredible, and the creative staff and crew are so fantastic that we wanted to bring something new and fresh to it; and that's what we've done," she said.

When comparing the show to the popular movie, Snelson promised that all famous elements that fans will be looking for will be there, saying,

"It's like the movie on beautiful, musical steroids. And it's definitely going to be pink."



Photo by Sandro Perrino
Benjamin Wegner as Emmett and Mallorie Carney as Elle Woods with Rio as the Chihuahua, Bruiser, perform in rehearsal for LU's production of "Legally Blonde".

LU Film Series Review

The French Connection

Devin King
Reporter



Photo from lindenwood.edu/film



Directed by William Friedkin
Released: 1971
Genre: Action, Crime, Drama

"The French Connection" is about a Brooklyn detective named Jimmy "Popeye" Doyle (Gene Hackman) who comes across a heroin smuggling case and begins to track down the source, a powerful French drug lord, named Alain Charnier (Fernando Rey).

Charnier hires his skilled assassin to kill Doyle, but he is not an easy man to get rid of.

The film, which won five Academy Awards including Best Picture, is one of the most iconic crime thrillers ever made and one of the best from the great William Friedkin.

The story, while gritty and realistic, unfolds in very compelling ways

as Doyle tracks Charnier through his investigation.

One memorable scene is a chase that involves a car and a train that easily steals the show. It is nerve racking, yet an engaging experience.

Despite being made in 1971, the film boasts some very impressive aesthetics.

The sound design is incredible, considering how many sounds were needed to be produced for a film taking place in Brooklyn.

The cinematography is also outstanding, especially during the legendary chase scene mentioned earlier.

"The French Connection" will be shown at Young Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. as part of the LU Film Series.

New on Netflix

Devin Durbin
Reporter

Wiese's Pick The House of the Devil



(2009) Most of the best horror movies are not on Netflix, but this gem from writer-director Ti West, is. Set in the 1980s, college student Samantha takes a baby-sitting job from a man who offers her a large amount of money for the job, which turns out to be more than she bargained for. Slow pacing, but satisfying payoff.

Movies

Manson Family Vacation

(2015) In this darkly comic thriller, two brothers go on a tour of Manson Family murder sites. One of them has ulterior motives for the trip.

Return to Sender

(2015) A nurse ("Gone Girl" Academy Award nominee Rosamund Pike) goes on a blind date, that turns into something far more sinister.

Television

Chasing Life

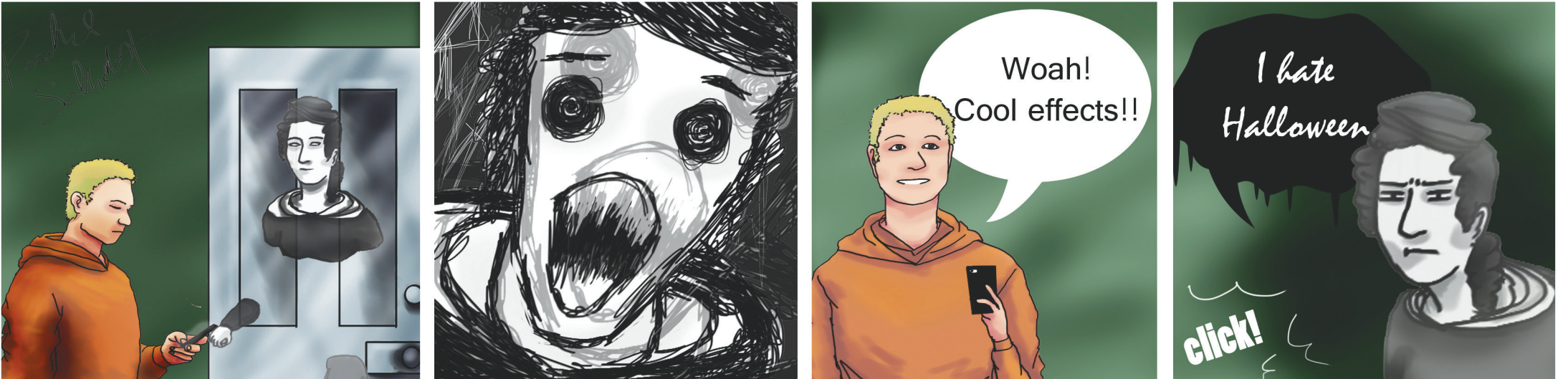
(2015) In the second season of this ABC Family drama, April Carver continues to find a new lease on life in the light of her leukemia diagnosis.

Popples

(2015) This reboot of the 1980s animated comedy series is about a species of fluffy creatures that can "pop" into and out of a ball.

Halloween

Cartoon by Rachel Schuldt



Photos by Katie Reigelsberger
Alex Napoli, a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, poses as Princess Belle, a circus ringmaster and a warrior princess.

Fun costume trends for this Halloween

Katie Reigelsberger
Reporter

Halloween costume trends range from trendy to traditional for 2015. Costumes can be fresh spins on classics or new references to pop culture, and the 2015 celebration will be no different, say local costume shops.

Some of the most

popular costumes this year for adults and children are "Minions," "Star Wars" and Disney's "Frozen" characters, according to the National Retailers Federation website.

But the federation also found that traditional costumes are still flying off the shelves. Its annual survey for most popular costumes found that four

million adults will dress as a witch.

That news is not surprising to employees of Chad's Theatricals in St. Peters, a shop that rents costumes year-round. Their most rented costumes this year are generally those that are popular every Halloween. Customers often seem to be interested in western, pirate

and superhero costumes, employees said. Period costumes, such as ones celebrating the '50s and '80s, are perennial favorites too. This year has included a few surprises. Red Riding Hood has been a regular request.

At Party City, which has several locations in the St. Louis area, customers have been buying "Teenage

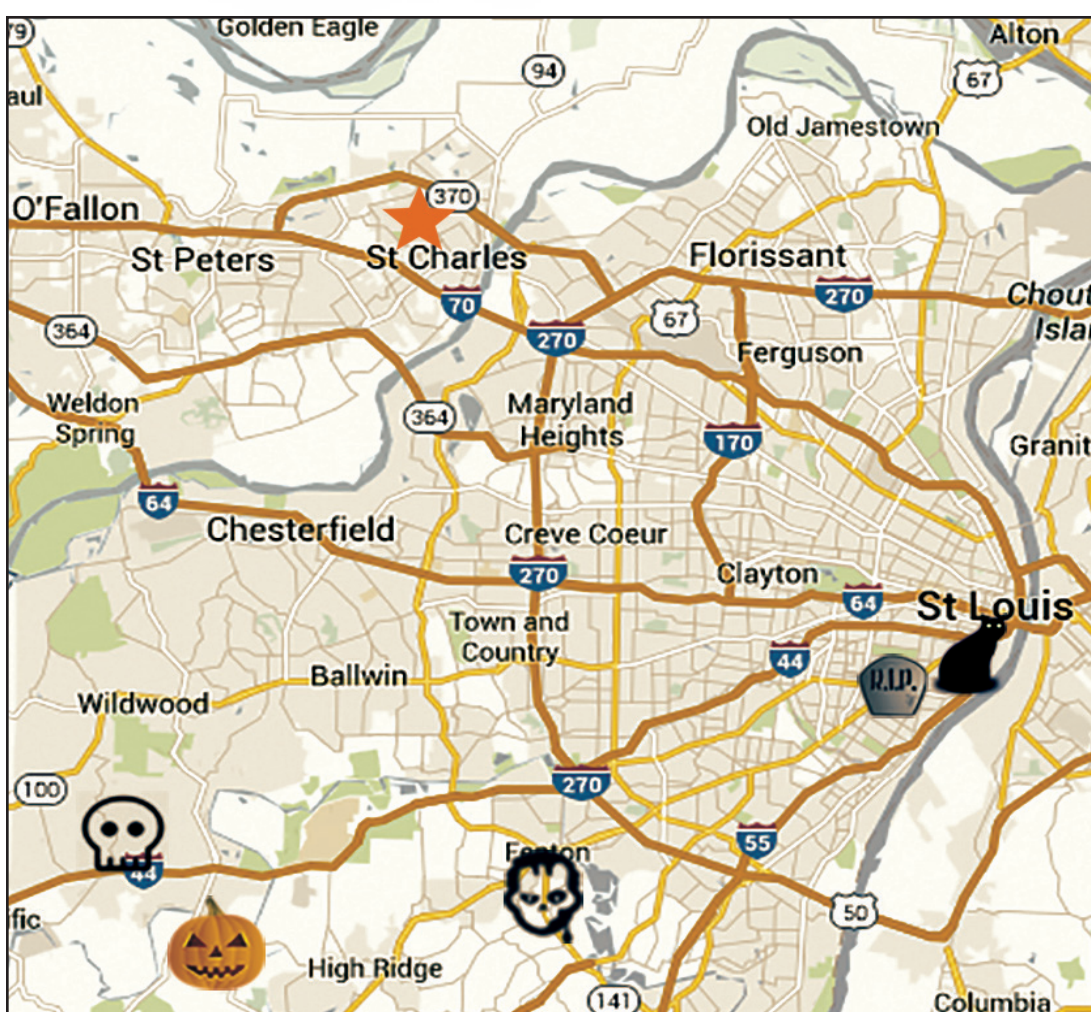
Mutant Ninja Turtles" costumes this year, in addition to "Minions" and "Star Wars," said Erin Owens, company spokesperson.

"Additionally, Day of the Dead is also hugely popular and a great couples costume idea," she said. "Party City has also experienced a huge trend where people are now going beyond the packaged

costume with costume accessories that inspire personalized looks."

Eighty percent of millennials will be celebrating Halloween with their friends this year, according to the retailer's federation.

That means Lindenwood should be teaming with ghouls, goblins and a few Wookiees this weekend.



Spooky St. Louis Halloween events

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| Lemp Brewery: Time: 7 or 7:30 p.m. daily Address: 3500 Lemp Avenue, St. Louis, MO Ticket Prices: \$25 | Fright Fest: Time: Varies Address: 4900 Six Flags, St. Louis Railroad, Eureka, MO Ticket Prices: \$25 |
| The Darkness: Time: 7 p.m. daily Address: 1525 South 8th Street, St. Louis, MO Ticket Prices: \$25 | Red's Corn Maze Massacre: Time: Fri. and Sat. 7 p.m.-12 a.m. Address: 8004 Twin River Road, Eureka, MO Ticket Prices: \$25 |
| CreepyWorld: Time: 7:30 p.m. daily Address: 1400 South Old Highway 14, Fenton, MO Ticket Prices: \$25 | Lindenwood's Dark Carnival: Time: 6 p.m. Address: Historic Side of Campus Ticket Prices: Free |

House of haunts & more returns at Dark Carnival

Jason Wiese
Culture Editor

Darkness will fall over the campus of Lindenwood on the night of this year's Dark Carnival.

One of LU's most popular annual events, the Carnival will be hosted once again by the Lindenwood University Resident Directors Association on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

LURDA successfully reached out for off-campus involvement, committing 57 booths this year, breaking last year's record of 37 sponsors, including GNC, Supplement Superstores, Fuzzy's Tacos and more. Also, the Campus Activities Board will host a palm reader from traveling entertainment service Circus Kaput.

The most anticipated attraction this year is the annual Cobbs Haunted House. LURDA has been working hard to turn Cobbs Hall into the three-story house of terror, that has thrilled past attendants, an even greater experience this year.

"We really wanted to speed up the process of

the haunted house to make it a lot faster, to get them moving in and moving out safely," said Bryan Stone, LURDA's president, in reference to the exceptionally long lines in previous years.

Michael Jordan, who is in charge of planning the haunted house and will welcome guests dressed as an undead butler, decided not to give away any details about this year's haunted house.

Stone, on the other hand, was willing to drop hints.

"We just purchased a ton of brand new things for the dorm, whether they're interactive or they're jumping out at you, or something like that," he said. "We're definitely excited to put those in play."

Visit Lindenlink.com on Thursday to see a video of the Cobbs Haunted House



Photo by Devin Durbin
A clown from last year's Dark Carnival peeked out from a tarp to scare the visitors of Cobbs Haunted House.

SPORTS



LU preps for Penn State after break

Ivy Reynolds
Reporter

This upcoming weekend, after 20 days away from competition, the women's ice hockey team will take to the ice for the first conference match of the year.

The team's record stands at 2-4 following two road wins against University of New Hampshire and Northeastern University earlier this month. Despite the team's struggle with scoring early in the season, they beat both the Wildcats and Huskies 4-2.

"I thought we did a good job out East where probably six of our eight goals came from right around the cage," said head coach Scott Spencer. "We worked a lot on scoring before practice and putting people in high-scoring areas."

After two strong victories, Spencer said that going into a three-week break was not ideal for his team.

"I honestly would have liked to play right after; I'm not a big fan of breaks when you have some positive momentum going," he said.

However, the break has been beneficial in

other ways.

"Our focus has been really working on the fine details of our game," Spencer said. "Our team is constantly talking about being precise, and we have been able to clean that part up over this time frame."

Attention to specifics will be a must for Lions if they hope to get their first home win of the season.

The Nittany Lions are currently 3-3-0, but their record doesn't truly reflect their caliber.

Spencer said they are an "opportunistic team" and that they make very few mistakes.

"Their goaltending is very strong as well as their special teams, so we are going to have to get pucks to the net, outman all situations and win the special teams battles if we are going to have success," he said.

Lindenwood will have two chances, Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m., to pick up a victory from their CHA rivals.

The team is currently 0-4 at home, but Spencer sees it as less of a challenge and more of an opportunity.

"I'm looking forward to playing another strong team and seeing our team get better."



Photos By Kelby Lorenz

Top: Shara Jasper (17) battles an Ohio State defender for the puck in a home game earlier this season. Left: Tirra Lemoine (8) follows a defender into the corner of the ice, trying to gain possession. Right: Ally Larson surveys the ice looking for a teammate to start an offensive rush.

Late comeback leads to win over Missouri Southern

Phil Scherer
Managing Editor

Despite trailing for the majority of the game, LU staged a comeback with less than five minutes remaining in Saturday's game against Missouri Southern and emerged victorious, 34-30.

The game began poorly for the Lions, as the defense allowed a touchdown on Missouri Southern's first drive. On the LU drive following the touchdown, quarterback Mason Bendigo was intercepted and the defender returned the ball for a touchdown. Within five minutes, the Lions were down 14-0.

That score remained until the beginning of the second quarter, when LU linebacker Connor Harris powered his way into the end zone from 1-yard out

to bring the Lions back within seven points at 14-7. The score marked Harris' second offensive touchdown of the season.

After Missouri Southern re-extended its lead to 21-7 on a passing touchdown, Harris once again came up big for the Lions, forcing a fumble and falling on top of the loose football, setting the Lions up with a scoring opportunity.

They would capitalize six plays later, as Bendigo found running back Tre' Roby on a 14-yard pass cutting the lead to 21-14.

Missouri Southern added a field goal before the half, and LU entered halftime, trailing 24-14.

After halftime, LU once again cut into the Missouri Southern lead, as Bendigo and running back Lavorrie Johnson connected on a long 38-yard touchdown.

After the team failed on the extra point opportunity, the score stood at 24-20 in favor of Missouri Southern.

Following another Missouri Southern field goal, LU took over possession at the beginning of the final quarter of play.

In what was one of the biggest plays of the afternoon, LU's DeAngelo Strickling took the ball near midfield and found an opening, taking the ball all the way down the field for a touchdown, tying the score at 27-27 and setting up the dramatic finish.

Missouri Southern once again kicked a field goal to give the team a 30-27 lead, and handed the ball back to LU with just over five minutes remaining.

That proved to be plenty of time for Bendigo, who connected with Johnson



Photos By Carly Fristoe

Linebacker Connor Harris (16) celebrates with his teammates following a key stop in an earlier game against Nebraska-Kearney. Harris had 15 tackles in this week's win.

on a 56-yard touchdown just three plays into the drive. The touchdown gave LU the lead for good, as they held on for the 34-30 win.

The exciting comeback marked the second consecutive win for the

Lions, and the first road victory for the team with Bendigo at quarterback.

The Lions now hold a record of 3-5 for the season and will return home next weekend on Halloween to take on the University of Central Missouri at

1:30 p.m.

The Central Missouri Mules, who are currently 6-2, feature one of the strongest offenses in the MIAA, racking up more than 30 points in all but one of their games this season.

Weekend Sports Recap

A look into what happened in sports this past weekend

Men's Water Polo

30-10 win Saturday vs. Mizzou
19-7 win Sunday vs. Washington University

Football

34-30 win Saturday vs. Missouri Southern

Men's Soccer

2-0 win Friday vs. Southwest Baptist
2-1 win Sunday vs. Northeastern State

Field Hockey

6-1 win Saturday vs. Newberry
2-1 loss Sunday vs. Limestone

Women's Soccer

3-2 win Friday vs. Northwest Missouri
1-0 win Sunday vs. Missouri Western

Women's Volleyball

3-0 loss Friday vs. Nebraska-Kearney
3-0 loss Saturday vs. Fort Hays

D1 Men's Ice Hockey

3-2 loss Friday vs. Iowa State
1-0 loss Saturday vs. Iowa State

SPORTS

Weightlifting coach making impact

Former silver medalist Jianping Ma brings experience, dedication to LU's team

Nicola Muscroft
Reporter

When a back injury threatened Jianping Ma's chance to compete in the 1984 Olympics, he persevered and brought home a silver medal in weightlifting for China.

Now, as Lindenwood's weightlifting coach, he is bringing his experience and resolve to a new generation of Olympic hopefuls.

"There's a lot of potential with these students," he said. "I see their hope, and I want to make their dreams come true."

Jianping's dreams began at age 12, when he began training for the Olympics.

His life consisted of vigorous weightlifting, countless competitions and numerous challenges. In one particular instance, he didn't eat for four days to make weight.

In 1984, Jianping was 22 and only two months away from his Olympic dream. He had been experiencing upper back pain, but he told no one so he wouldn't complicate his training.

One day, while brushing his teeth, Jianping suddenly collapsed.

The injury made Jianping unfit to train.

His coach told him if he was not better in three days, there will be no Olympics.

After three days, Jianping proved to his coach that he was able to compete.

Two months later, as Jianping boarded a flight for the summer Olympics in Los Angeles, the emotional impact of his journey came out.

"I started to cry," he said, realizing, "this is not a dream anymore, it's true."

It was the first time China competed in the summer Olympics since 1952.

At the end of the games, Jianping held up a silver medal, and the Chinese team got eighth place.

Here at Lindenwood, the weightlifting team knows Jianping as Coach Ma.

He has spent the last three years as head coach and helped students reach

their own dreams.

"I want to see my athletes qualify for nationals," he said. "I want to help them get into the top six in the country, and I want to help them go to the Olympics."

One of Jianping's

students, Cody Zeik, said that Jianping has helped him progress.

"I was a wrestler before with no weightlifting experience," he said. "Coach Ma gave me a chance, and here I am."

Zeik also said Jianping

has been influential in his weightlifting journey at Lindenwood.

"I just won a bronze at the National Championships, and the first thing I did was hug Coach Ma," he said. "I gave him just as much credit as I gave myself."

Jianping hopes to see the weightlifting team grow and the facilities grow.

"When I came here in 2012, there were 15 people on the weightlifting team," he said. "Now, there's about 85, and I want it to continue to increase."



Video screenshot of Ma Strength's YouTube account

Jianping Ma leads a weightlifting workout for his company, Ma Strength, which he runs in addition to the LU team.

M. Soccer wins two weekend matches

John Tessmer
Reporter

The men's soccer team got back into the win column this past weekend with victories over Southwest Baptist and Northeastern State.

In the first game of the weekend against Southwest Baptist, Lindenwood got on the board in the first minute of play after an Andre Hayne goal, assisted by Steven Hutchison.

The Lions scored again in the 30th minute after Jose Del Val had a great cross from the right side

for Jose Sanchez to put it in the back of the net.

Lindenwood had 12 shots in the first half, holding SBU to just two shot.

The second half resulted in no goals, as Lindenwood put 10 more shots on the board while holding SBU to just two shots yet again.

Andrew Hamerlinck would get a clean sheet after having to make just two saves on the day.

The win over SBU brought Lindenwood to 3-1-1 in conference and an overall record of 7-5-2.

After an off day on Saturday, the men returned

to action on Sunday afternoon as they took on 15th ranked Northeastern State.

After a Spragge Campo foul in just the fourth minute, the Lions got their only yellow card of the game.

The Lions scored in the 21st minute as Alfredo Paez got a loose ball in the box and put it in the back of the net.

NSU got even in the 35th minute, as they made Lindenwood pay for a foul by scoring on a penalty kick.

The Demons weren't happy in the 39th minute,

as they had two players receive yellow cards before Lindenwood was able to capitalize on a penalty kick as Jose Sanchez snuck the ball past the keeper to make it 2-1 in Lindenwood's favor.

Both teams had double digit shots in the second half as NSU put up fourteen shots to Lindenwood's 10.

The Lions ended the game with a 2-1 win, making them 4-1-1 in conference play.

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Men's Soccer



4-1-1

1st

Upper Iowa 10/30
Fort Hays 11/8

Lindenwood will clinch top spot in playoffs with win or tie against Upper Iowa.

Women's Soccer



3-4-2

3-way tie for 5th

UCM 10/30
Northwest MO 11/1

Lindenwood must finish in the top eight of the conference to qualify for the postseason.

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OPINIONS

Privacy is no more

Daniel Rottlaender
Reporter

We love the internet. We love having instant access to information, being able to communicate with friends, conduct our banking, or even do our shopping online.

While we've tended to see nothing but good about being online for most of the last decade, in recent years we have had to realize that being online is to live, in some ways, like a citizen of North Korea.

We have to assume that we are under 24-hour, online surveillance conducted by government-run institutions like the NSA.


However, is this really surprising to anyone? If it is, you should lay off the Kool-Aid and get a huge dose of 21st century reality.

Scott McNealy, former executive chief of Sun Microsystems, already said in 1999, "You have zero privacy anyway. Get over it."


As unpopular as this opinion was back in 1999, we recognize its accuracy in 2015. Since Edward Snowden's disclosures on the NSA in 2013, we know that McNealy was right. But why would we care about Google knowing every single phrase we search when we post our most intimate details online?

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There is no privacy anymore; the world has already adapted to it, and now it's time to accept it.



Don't do away with January Term



The three-week courses offered during J-term allow students to focus on a single class, complete necessary credits, satisfy their interests and develop important skills. As a liberal arts university, Lindenwood cannot afford to deprive us of these opportunities.

General Education Requirement

For my first J-term, I enrolled in Oral Communications, which is a requirement toward my degree. Admittedly, I enrolled in the class because I was not comfortable with public speaking as a freshman, and I wanted to get it over with in three weeks. The truncated term, however, did not lessen the amount or quality of the work we produced. Like students who take the full semester course, we completed four speeches. Rather than spending a month preparing for a speech, we had one week to meet the same standards. To me, these deadlines are more realistic for business settings.


Special Interest, Not Required

My second J-term class was about personal branding, a concept that arguably all of today's graduates need to know. While this was not required for my degree, I genuinely believe it is a skill that will be with me for the rest of my life. During this course, I learned skills and information I may not have picked up in my other, required classes. Instead of spending my break in bed, I spent three weeks building a community with my classmates and establishing a recognizable brand for myself online.

Degree Specific Requirement

Last J-term, I participated in an applied journalism class, which allowed me to focus on the work I intend to spend the rest of my life doing. I produced content for Lindenlink.com, our student news website. I was able to dedicate more time to each assignment, and as a result, I produced a story that is—to this day—my favorite article I have ever written. If I were taking other classes, I wouldn't have been able to commit as much effort to my assignments.

The skills I practiced over J-term are inherently important to my prospective career.



Opinion by Emily Adair
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No rules required for living in dorms

Emily Miller
Reporter

In the Sept. 29 issue of the *Legacy*, there was an article about the logistics of married housing and the school allowing a new policy for same-sex married couples.

I completely agree if you are married, gay or straight, you should be able to live together to be with your significant other.

The real kicker in this is: if Lindenwood is allowing same-sex married couples to live together in school-owned property, why won't they let students at least have coed dorms or no visitation rules?

They could even start with the possibility of coed housing just for juniors and seniors.

The school was founded on Presbyterian values, and they have to follow the guidelines that come with this, but the school is almost being hypocritical and seems a bit backward when it comes to these rules.

It appears with Lindenwood, the students can do no right, and faculty and staff or married couples can do no wrong. Where is the good middle ground in this situation?

At what point will Lindenwood realize that there are same-sex couples on campus, and they are allowed to not follow visitation rules, in a way, because they are both the same gender?

What about the straight couples who have to deal with the rules and torment?

They may want to bring their relationship to the next level without having to leave the door open a crack.

There needs to be a trust factor between the faculty and students.

We are in college, and times are changing; the world is more open to gay couples and same-sex marriage, especially with the new marriage laws that have been passed.

Lindenwood and the students should see eye to eye, not be blindfolded.

Since they are allowing married gay couples to live together, they need to have a compromise for other students.

We actually want to enjoy our time here.

Carnival creates LU tradition

Samuel Horstmeier
Reporter

The traditions at Lindenwood are some of the best parts of being a student here, and Dark Carnival, approaching its sixth year, is quickly becoming a staple of Lindenwood's fall tradition.

Soon, Cobbs Hall will open its doors to LU students, and they will be guided through the halls of the dorm, which will be turned into an intimidating haunted house with the goal of some ghoulish fun.

In addition to the primary attraction of the

haunted house, some of my other favorites, as listed on Lindenwood's website, include "booths to entertain visitors that vary from face painting, to costumes, to traditional desserts, a costume contest with a dance ball held in the Pavilion and much more."

There are so many attractions at LU that bring students together, but none of them compare to Dark Carnival.

In the case of sporting events, Greek activities and club affairs, very few get much participation outside of their group or club.

Dark Carnival is not one of those events.

I look forward to again trekking to the old side of campus and enjoying one of Lindenwood's most fun and unique events of the entire year.

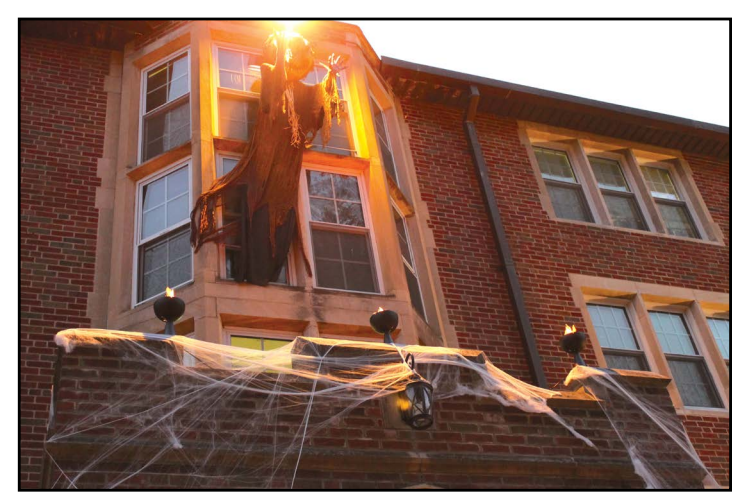


Photo by Kelby Lorenz
The pumpkin king greets those who are brave enough to make their way through the Cobbs Haunted House.

White people in America can't be victims of racism

Tyler Tousley
Opinions Editor

White people in America cannot decide what is and is not racist. The people who can decide are victims of racism.

Let me start out by explaining the definition I'm using. Racism occurs when power and prejudice are combined to create a system of social norms, laws and widespread media—on a variety of platforms—that all work together to keep the groups of people not in power oppressed. In this case, the group in power is straight white men.

Now, some people disagree with me on even the definition.

In a discussion with a peer who has the complete opposite view as myself, he provided me with the *Merriam-Webster Dictionary* definition of racism. This definition reads, "A belief that race is the primary determinant of human traits and capacities

"A belief that race is the primary determinant of human traits and capacities and that racial differences produce an inherent superiority of a particular race"

-Merriam-Webster Dictionary definition of racism

either experiences they have personally had with caucasians or the countless horrible things white people have done to pretty much every race throughout history.

White people say and do racist things because it has been ingrained in their minds that they are superior to anybody who is not white.

I do not want to generalize about all Caucasian people, but man, we tend to make it hard not to.

So now that we have clarified that white people cannot be victims of racism, we can more easily understand why white people are not qualified to determine whether or not their actions were racist.

So the next time you're told that something you did or said is racist, and you want to argue otherwise, why don't you take a moment to consider that whatever is being called offensive by a victim of racism is probably racist.

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EXTRAS

Featured Photo of the Week

A maniacal jack-o'-lantern haunts the Niccolls Hall porch.

Valerie Tonsor took the photo on Tuesday, Oct. 20, after the Niccolls residential staff carved the festive decorations.



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...

Get off the couch



Lindenwood University events:

LUGSA Duchess' Freak Show

Oct. 27 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Cultural Center Auditorium

Join the Gay/Straight Alliance for its second drag show, which has a Halloween twist.

Star Party

Oct. 27 8-10 p.m. Evans Commons Lawn

Active Minds and the Astronomical Society of Eastern Missouri to host a star gazing event with free pizza and hot chocolate provided.

Dark Carnival

Oct. 28 7-11 p.m. Historic Side of Campus

LU Resident Directors Association presents the fifth consecutive Dark Carnival for students and community members. The event will feature booths, activities, a haunted house and an escape room.

See Page 4 for more information.

Mask Decorating

Oct. 29 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Evans Commons Atrium

Campus Activities Board will host a mask decorating party.

Legally Blonde the Musical

Oct. 29-31 7:30-10 p.m. Lindenwood Theater

Lindenwood students put on the musical adaptation of the "Legally Blonde" movie.

Casa Loma Halloween Swing

Oct. 30 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. Casa Loma

LU Swing Dance Club invites students to join them at the Casa Loma Ballroom at 3354 Iowa Ave., St. Louis.

Anyone can meet at 8 p.m. under the Spellmann clocktower to carpool to the event.

Lion Pride Portraits

Nov. 4 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Evans Commons Atrium

Campus Activities Board to host a caricature artist.

Community events:

St. Louis Halloween Fun

See Page 4 for a map of Halloween events in the St. Louis area.

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Trivia Quiz

The ground where the Scheidegger Center now stands was once home to what form of entertainment?

- A) a dance hall
- B) a drive-in movie theater
- C) a circus
- D) a flea market

Last week's answer: D) Women's basketball

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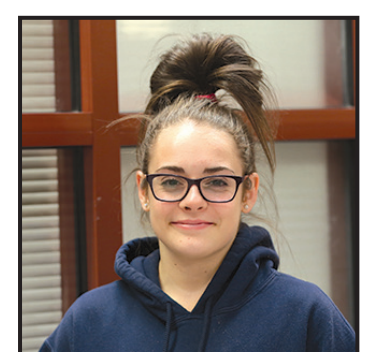
Lei Peters



Daniel Bope



Andrew Kurt



Sam Borges

Q: What is your favorite memory of Halloween?

A: "Trunk or Treating. It's when [everyone at] my church parks around together and open up their trunks and decorate [them] and the kids would go around and trick-or-treat. It's safe."

Q: What are you going to be for Halloween?

A: "I'm just going to be typical me, a black guy from Africa. I think that's as scary as it gets for Americans."

Q: What are you going to be for Halloween this year?

A: "I'm going to be a Reno 911 cop, because I've always wanted to be one, but I never have."

Q: What are you going to be for Halloween?

A: "On our gymnastics team, we are doing a princess theme, so I am Snow White this year."



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