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Serbian student Filip Milisavljevic receives a top honor. Check out this story and more in the International Spotlight section.

Page 7 ▶



The table tennis teams clinch their title against local colleges like Washington University and SLU. Check out Sports for photos.

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The Legacy

Lindenwood's Student Newspaper

Volume 5, Number 7

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Nov. 16, 2011

Sewage water floods housing

By **Kenny Gerling**
Senior Writer

There is something about basements that makes them scary. Dank and dark, they are the sort of place a person goes to only when a need presents itself.

If a student's campus house has a basement and the residents haven't confronted their fears in a while, there may just be a true terror seeping in, waiting to get their shoes wet.

In many of the over 200 campus houses, signs are posted telling students to not use the basement as living quarters.

Because of these signs, students may forget to regularly check if there are any issues. Other times a problem can be hard to miss.

Student Shelby McDaniel had sewage back up into her basement three times in one month. After the third incident, she moved out.

"It wasn't sanitary, good for my health or the health of my roommates," McDaniel said.

According to Michelle Giessman, director of student housing, all campus houses are thoroughly inspected twice a year in addition to monthly health and wellness checks completed by the resident directors (RDs).

But if a house is between inspections and the RD has no reason to check the basement, there is a chance water and sewage can get in and stand for days or even weeks until noticed.

"It smelled terrible," McDaniel said. Eventually, she said, some of the waste got into the carpet. Maintenance was back several times cleaning up the mess.

Business Service Center Director Joyce Norman said, "The Campus Facility's Office receives utility bills on each home Lindenwood owns: electric, gas and water. If there is a utility bill that suddenly triples in cost, that is a red flag, and the maintenance person is given a work order for that home and asked to check the situation out."

Once a problem has been identified, maintenance personnel come out and determine if a professional is needed.

No utility company is allowed in a house without a maintenance escort.

Please see **Housing**, Page 12



Legacy photo by Holly Hoechstebach

The St. Charles Sewer Department pumps out the sewage water from the basement of student Lauren Mueller's campus house on Karen Street.



Legacy photo by Christie Blecher

A basement from a house on Glenco Street contains standing water and discoloration.

Student Opinion: What housing issues do students face? -Page 4

LU expands reach with social media

By **Kenny Gerling**
Senior Writer

Social networks have moved well beyond the confines of person-to-person interactions. Companies and universities now have accounts they use to communicate the latest updates and maintain active dialogues with their subscribers.

Lindenwood is not excluded from this ever-growing group and is pursuing new ways to expand and capitalize on its web 2.0 presence.

Beginning in 2009, the university established a social media task force to figure out exactly how they wanted to use the medium. Since then, in addition to the main university accounts, 36 Facebook, 7 Twitter and 3 YouTube sub-accounts for organizations such as sports teams, clubs and individual

schools have been created.

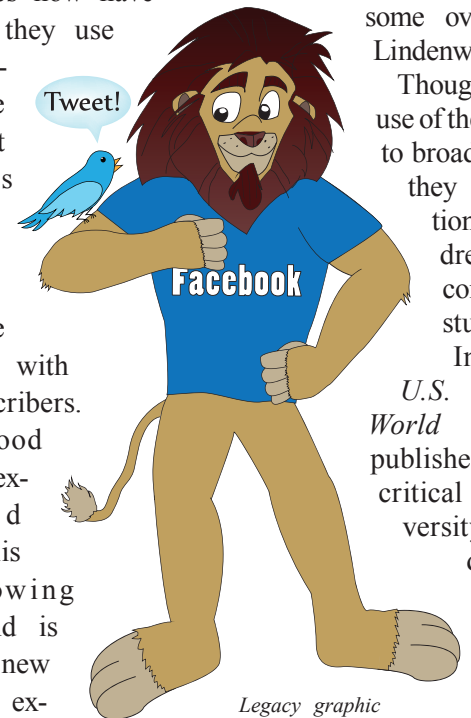
These accounts must receive university approval before going live and follow a set of established guidelines. In addition, profiles are co-moderated by a member of the social media task force to ensure some oversight by Lindenwood.

Though the usual use of the profiles is to broadcast news, they also function to address specific concerns by students.

In October, *U.S. News & World Report* published a story critical of the university's handling of a student complaint received over Twitter. One of the university's followers tweeted at Lindenwood about vehicles speeding on campus, to which LU responded, "Specific suggestions for improvement are always welcome."

Please see **Media**, Page 12

Student Opinion: Does LU utilize its social media sites well? - Page 5.



Legacy graphic by Wes Murrell and Christine Hoffmann

Students flout alcohol policy, leave bottles in Evans Commons

By **Natasha Sakovich**
Editor-in-Chief

On their night clean up shifts in the Commons, Work and Learn students occasionally find some unusual and prohibited items amongst the typical trash strewn throughout the facility.

"We typically find the bottles in the game room on the third floor," said Katie Lowe, who completes Work and

Learn for the Intramurals office in the Commons. The bottles Lowe refers to are empty alcoholic beverage containers, which she and other Work and Learn students have discovered in various locations on their shifts while cleaning areas of the Commons.

Lowe said that three incidents like this have occurred throughout the semester that she is aware of. "It seems to have leveled off lately, but at the beginning of the semester is when we

would find it the most," she said.

Even though Lindenwood is a dry campus, meaning that no alcohol is allowed on the premises, some students inevitably break this regulation.

Not only are students leaving behind empty beverage containers in the Commons but they are also blatantly engaging in this behavior in front of staff.

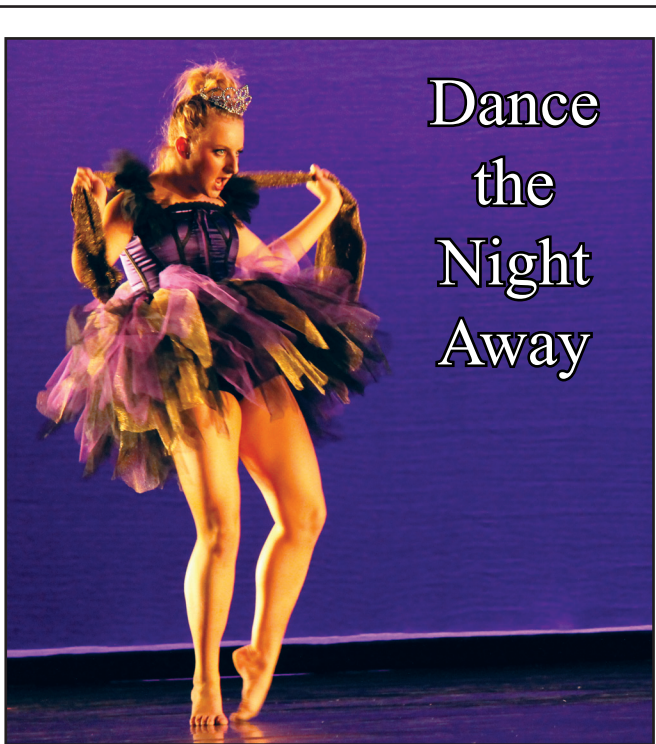
Two incidents of blatant drunkenness and possession of alcoholic beverages in the Commons by students have been confirmed for this semester.

Please see **Alcohol**, Page 12



Legacy photo by Jonathan Garrison

An empty case of Miller Lite sits near Flowers dorm and the Commons.



Dance the Night Away

Legacy photo by Christie Blecher

Students dance their way through the annual Fall Concert - Page 8.

Commission rejects Town Center TIF

By **Christine Hoffmann**
News Editor

The government of St. Charles is currently debating the means of financing the future Lindenwood Town Center, which will include a Schnucks, post office and student housing facility on university-owned ground.

DESCO Group, the development arm of Schnucks, has proposed a \$9.6-million tax increment financing subsidy (TIF) to help support the

development of the project.

A TIF would give the plan extra revenue by allowing Lindenwood and DESCO to benefit from the future tax profits such a development will create.

St. Charles County Executive Steve Ehlmann has spoken out against the proposed TIF saying such a plan would take tax money away from the St. Charles School District.

However, St. Charles Mayor

or Sally Faith disagrees with Ehlmann, saying the proposed TIF is necessary for the success of the project, which would be beneficial to the community.

On Thursday, Nov. 10, the TIF commission met to vote on the proposal. Among the 12 members was Lindenwood's Vice President of Student Development, John Oldani, who has been on the commission for the past four years.

After the meeting was

called to order, Commissioner Edward Katcher made an opening statement. "I would just like to say that if we vote against it, it is not a vote against DESCO or a vote against Lindenwood University," he said. "We are deciding if the project is fiscally viable."

After several minutes of debate over the proposal's wording, Vicky Huesemann, Ehlmann's aide, made a motion to reject the TIF.

Please see **TIF**, Page 12

J-Term course availability limits options

By Shiva Jafari
Contributing Writer

Some Lindenwood students are facing problems with registering for J-Term 2012 classes. Classes are reaching their maximum numbers before freshmen get a chance to register, and not many classes are offered this year for J-Term.

Registration has always been done by seniority, but as mentioned in the *Legacy's* Nov. 2 edition, since last year athletes get first selection a week before anyone else. Athletes have busy schedules

with games and traveling, therefore they need to plan academic schedules accordingly.

However, it seems that this is becoming a big issue for other students, especially freshman and sophomores.

"J-Term classes are supposed to help students with their general education classes," said sophomore Ashley Boesch.

"By the time that it is my time to register for J-Term there are no classes left. I don't think this is fair, and I don't understand why their

"By the time that it is my time to register for J-Term, there are no classes left. I don't think this is fair, and I don't understand why [the athletes'] schedule is more important than other students."

-Ashley Boesch

schedule is more important than other students."

However, athletes have a different attitude towards this. "I like it that we get to register before anyone else," said Lindsey Maddox, a

member of women's volleyball. "I'm more relaxed, and I know I'll get the classes that I want. There is no stress. Athletes already have too much pressure, so it's nice to have one thing not to worry about."

Besides the problem students have with athletes registering sooner than everyone else, some students have trouble with the selection of classes that are offered for J-Term.

Caitlyn Modde, middle school education major, said, "The general education class that I need is not offered for J-Term, so it doesn't affect me whatsoever, but I wish they would've offered a more variety of classes."

Students have limited choices as far as what courses they can sign up for in J-Term.

Courses like English and math are not offered during this time.

"There is a lot that students need to learn in a math course," said physics and math professor John Hauck.

"It is not possible to get through all that in just a few weeks."

For more information about spring and J-Term courses, contact your advisor or call Academic Services at 636-949-4105. Available courses can be seen in the Student Portal found on Lindenwood's website.

America can avoid Europe's debt crisis

A news analysis by LU's Delta Mu Delta Business Honors Society

By Kari Madden and Tim Norris
Contributing Writers

The European debt crisis has recently been dominating the American national news. But what does it mean? How does it affect the rest of the world, specifically the younger population?

The extreme levels of debt that certain countries in Europe have accumulated, notably the PIIGS (Portugal, Italy, Ireland, Greece, and Spain) have driven several of them near bankruptcy.

This raises the issue of whether these countries will be bailed out by the European Union, the single largest economic union in the world, or will be forced to leave altogether.

Senior Martin Wasag, who is from Germany, said, "The strongest European countries, such as Germany, should do everything they can to bail out Greece in order to calm down the current financial markets."

He also said that if Greece was to leave the Union, "It may be better economically but will be worse politically

because it will just mean other countries can follow suit and weaken the EU."

People may be under the impression that what happens in Europe will not affect America, but in today's globalized world, the U.S. is at the mercy of Europe. Not only do U.S. banks hold

"The strongest European countries, such as Germany, should do everything they can to bail out Greece in order to calm down the current financial markets."

-Martin Wasag

a great deal of European debt, but the European continent is the United States' largest trading partner.

If Europe can not pull itself out of this rut, exports to Europe will decrease and further dampen the U.S. economy.

What transpires across the Atlantic in the coming weeks will play a role in the U.S. market for years to come.

The lack of social consciousness and loose government regulations were partly responsible for the financial downturn the world is experiencing.

The Occupy Movement, which has spread around the world, may have started with valid arguments relating these issues, such as greater

Website addition aids finances

By Grace Abaffe
Staff Reporter

Recently, all colleges have been required to put a virtual calculator on the financial aid page of their website. The purpose of this calculator is to allow parents and students to easily and accurately calculate the cost of the particular college. Lindenwood joins the collection of colleges across America that have recently put up this virtual calculator.

The calculator is to be located on the financial aid page of a university's website, and to find it, first go to Lindenwood's website. Then, click on the tab titled "Admissions." The page it takes you to will have numerous links on the left-hand side. Click the one that says "Net Price Calculator." After clicking the link, a page appears in which you have to agree to a statement.

The statement clearly says that this calculation is not a definite price and that it is an estimate based on the answers to the follow-



Legacy graphic by Christine Hoffmann

ing questions asked. It is also stated that this is not an award or financial aid being received.

Students must complete the FAFSA in order to be

rewarded financial aid.

The questions asked are ones such as the student's age, marital status, living situation and the income of their family. At the end

of two pages of questions, there is an overview of the questions asked.

The individual is required to verify the information. After that, a final calculation is given. It states that the calculation given is based on an estimation of what similar students paid in the given year.

At the bottom of the page will be a "please note" section that reiterates the fact that this is an estimate and not final.

It states that the "estimation above applies to full-time, first time degree/certificate seeking undergraduate students only."

The calculation does not include military awards, employee dependent awards, Bright Flight, vocational rehabilitation or athletic grants.

It also does not apply to graduate students or LCIE students.

For more information, go to the FAFSA website at FAFSA.ed.gov.

Linden Lodge evacuates due to gun threat, safety prevails

By Mikayla Francese
Co-Entertainment Editor

Student safety came first with a potential gun threat in the Linden Lodge men's dorm on a night earlier this semester.

On Sept. 15 at 9:30 p.m., the Lodge was having its first dorm-wide cleaning on a typical Thursday night when an argument between two young men developed.

"Some guy got really mad because of the loud noise they were making, so I went to check it out," said Jorge Hernandez, Linden Lodge resident director.

What Hernandez saw was not what he expected. "It looked like a real gun," Hernandez said.

In a panic, he called security and ordered all residents to go to the second floor of the Lodge.

"I was scared out of my mind," Hernandez said.

Security then evacuated the building and called the police. It turned out that the gun was really an airsoft gun.

The two students responsible claimed to have not remembered taking these guns out to the hallway.

If this had been a real

weapon, serious consequences would have taken place.

According to the LU Student Handbook, the rule regarding fighting states, "Arguments may arise as students relate to each other on campus and in residences.

However, students who resort to fighting and/or intentional use of objects to inflict personal harm will be dismissed from the University."

Because this was not a real weapon, dismissal from the university was not an option for the two men.

"I don't know if they got into trouble or not," Hernandez said.

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FGC donates cans, hope

By Jackie Cook
Staff Reporter

The new student organization First Generation Collegians (FGC) conducted their first campus event, a canned food drive, from Nov. 1-14.

Members of the club placed boxes inside student dorms and the Memorial Arts Building. Faculty members and some students have piled non-perishable goods in the boxes since the holiday-related event began.

With Thanksgiving and Christmas right around the corner, FGC collected these items to donate to those that may not be able to afford food for the holidays. According to the St. Louis Regional Chamber and Growth Association, the unemployment rate is currently at 9.1 percent in St. Charles County.

In addition, the Department of Health and Human Services says nearly five percent of the St. Charles population is below the poverty line. About 900,000 Missouri citizens are under consideration for poverty classification.

The Census Bureau classifies a household as below the poverty line if the family's before-tax monetary income is less than the dollar value of their household.

"We threw around a lot of ideas, and we thought a canned food drive was great for Thanksgiving," said Dustin York, FGC sponsor.



Legacy photo by Alysha Miller

One of the First Generation Collegians' boxes for food drives sits in the entryway to women's dorm Blanton Hall.

"We wanted to give back to the community."

FGC is new to Lindenwood this year and President Katie Danseur said a canned food drive is a great way for this new organization to get their name out in the public and give back to the community. "We wanted to give first generation students a chance to be successful," Danseur said.

First Generation Collegians are students that are the first in their families to



Courtesy graphic by Dustin York

attend college. However, they welcome anyone interested in joining the organization to be a part of it.

The FGC canned food drive benefitted the O.A.S.I.S. Food Pantry in St. Charles County.

Alpha Lambda Delta hosts kids' book drive

By Romina Mueller
Contributing Writer

Lindenwood's Alpha Lambda Delta (ALD) chapter, a national honor society for first-year students, is collecting children's books on campus to support St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Sophomore and ALD member Alyssa LaValle came up with the idea. "I really like the children's hospital, and this is where I want to work one day," she said. "Because it is around Christmas time, we thought books would be a nice gift for the children. We want to show them that reading is fun."

Gift-wrapped donation boxes are located at the sign-in desks in the dorms as well as the library and Butler Hall until the end of fall semester.

Students can donate used books from their own childhood, as well as new ones. To raise aware-

ness for the hospital, ALD will also sell T-shirts on campus.

"We are planning to sell the shirts at Spellmann Center and the basketball games," LaValle said.

All proceeds will be donated to the hospital.

ALD has more plans in store for next semester. Its

main goal is to make more people aware of the organization, said ALD President Sarvinoz Hasanova.

"We want to promote ourselves to the community and to campus," Hasanova said. "There was not a lot done the last years, and we are trying to get more involved."

Plans for the upcoming year include a banquet for incoming ALD freshmen as well as a trip to other chapters in the country.

For more information, email Hasanova at ssh561@lionmail.lindenwood.edu or contact Meredith Marsh at 636-949-4583 or MMarsh@lindenwood.edu.

"We want to show them that reading is fun."

-Alyssa LaValle

Alpha Sigma Phi lends support

By Jimmy Flint-Smith
Staff Reporter

It seems there is a touch of Greek in Lindenwood's roots, as it has the Alpha Sigma Phi social fraternity that has been around since 1845 beginning at Yale college. The chapter at LU, known as the Epsilon Beta chapter, was established in 1997.

Students in this group strive to demonstrate an outgoing and charitable persona at the university and in the St. Charles community. They

have teamed up with the Boys and Girls Club on several occasions and through fundraising, have raised several thousand dollars.

The American Cancer Society has also shown appreciation for the group as every fall semester the fraternity holds a "Rest for Breasts" campaign in order to help fight breast cancer. This year, the event raised nearly \$500.

"We are interested in making a positive influence at the Lindenwood campus," said chapter Vice President Da-

vid Henke. "We give as much as we can to the community because it's the right thing to do. It's great to be in a group of people that are always busy and doing something constructive. It's always a good time."

Just last month, the fraternity raised over \$1,000 for an LU alum and fellow brother who was diagnosed with stomach cancer. For any questions about upcoming Alpha Sigma Phi events, contact Tyler Counts at 314-623-7205.

Thanksgiving break extends for students

By Anna Schiele
Staff Reporter

This year's Thanksgiving break will give students something extra to be thankful for. For the first time in decades, students will have the Wednesday before Thanksgiving off.

The Lindenwood Student Government Association's Senate (LSGA Senate) proposed the day off to President Evans, who in turn granted their request. The LSGA Senate gave two convincing reasons for why students should have that Wednesday off.



President Evans

The first point they debated was that it was risky for students to be driving home the day before Thanksgiving when traffic is heaviest. The second argument was that students at surrounding universities already have that day off.

"We believe our students work very hard and deserve to have the extra time to get home safely and connect with

their families for the significant holiday," Evans said.

In the 1970s and 1980s, students were given the Wednesday before Thanksgiving off, but this was annulled for reasons that were not stated. However, this year the university saw the students' request as "reasonable and substantiated." While students have the extra day

to our advantage so we don't have to skip a day of classes," Bartley said. "I like it because it gives me a day to travel and then I get to spend all day Thanksgiving with my family."

Senior Emiley Scott is using the day to her advantage as well. "I will actually be moving into my new house that week, so its great timing," Scott said.

"But I also think a lot of people are going to miss classes on Tuesday and head home that day."

As well as having the day of classes off, student athletes will also have the day off from

"We believe our students work very hard and deserve to have the extra time to get home safely and connect with their families."

off, LU faculty and staff will use the day to have in-service workshops and meetings. However, not all students will be heading home early that day. Senior Samantha Bartley, along with other members of the National Broadcast Society, will be visiting television studios in the area. "We're using the day off

practice. When asked how she felt about having the extra day off, Lionette dance member Kayla Hanley said, "I'm happy. My boyfriend is coming into town, and I'll get to relax with him."

Student Opinion: Extra day off means a lot to students - Page 4.

What's the Buzz?

Now On Campus: Six New Restaurants

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Sewage invades basements in housing

For those of you who live in women's housing, have you had the experience of having a swimming pool in your basement? I'm talking a full-sized pool with every component but chlorine. Sorry, you can't go swimming though; it's hazardous.

Sewage backup comprised of contaminated water, dirt, mold and unspecified, repulsive substances invaded our house's basement for the *second* time three weeks ago. This is a serious issue in not only my house but in girl's housing as a whole.

Coming home that night, I was shocked to see that this dilemma had arisen once again. As I walked past the trucks parked in my driveway and stepped into my campus house, I had no idea what was going on. Then I saw the numerous vacuum tubes venturing down into the basement pumping out *seven inches* of unknown matter and grimy water.

Maintenance and a local sewage company asked "How long have you had a pool in your basement?" and "Didn't you notice the smell?" It's a shame that my roommates and I were completely oblivious to the sewage because our house usually has an unpleasant odor anyway.

Thankfully, the sewage company has a system that can detect any stagnant water in a house. Due to the "leak detection," maintenance was alerted. After the mess was finally cleaned up, the basement was disinfected which led to a nauseating, overpowering smell of chlorine for the following week. We then had to leave all our windows open so we wouldn't have to directly inhale the fumes.

Also, because the contaminated water was tracked throughout our house's upstairs carpet from the workers' shoes, a carpet cleaning company had to clean our carpet.

The problem relates back to old clay pipes

in girl's housing and tree roots breaking and clogging these pipes. Being exposed to sewage/contaminated water is detrimental to students. A long-term solution needs to be put in place. If old pipes in girl's housing were dug out and replaced by brand new ones, this would not be an issue. This subject is crucial and needs to be addressed as soon as possible. These are unsanitary and hazardous living conditions, and if left untreated this can lead to serious health problems and diseases.

This is not only toxic but also questions St. Charles code enforcement. The code enforcement for housing and buildings in the city of St. Charles says "the interior of a structure and equipment therein shall be maintained in good



Holly Hoechstebach

repair, structurally sound and in a sanitary condition" (<http://www.stcharlescitemo.gov/Departments/CommunityDevelopment/CommonlyQuestionedCode/tabid/280/Default.aspx>).

Health hazards from sewage are caused by bacteria, viruses and parasites. Diseases include: Gastroenteritis (inflammation of the stomach and the intestine), Hepatitis (inflammation of the liver), jaundice (yellow coloring in skin and the eyes), respiratory disorders such as occupational asthma, Weil's disease (an acute feverish disease manifested by gastroenteritis and jaundice), Allergic Alveolitis (inflammation of the alveoli in the lungs) and additional infections of the skin and eyes.

This doesn't even include the airborne mold spores that are circulating through the air. So please, fix this issue before it becomes worse. I would like to give a big thanks to one particular maintenance employee named Emo. He is always more than happy to fix the many problems in our house.



Legacy photos by Alysha Miller (Above) and Holly Hoechstebach (Below) here are hazardous conditions found in some of the women's basements in student housing.



Students gain extra day for quality time with families, friends

Americans have been celebrating Thanksgiving for hundreds of years.

It has become known as a day of fun, feasting, family and of course, giving thanks for our blessings.

This year, we now have Wednesday, Nov. 23 off from school. I believe this is a policy that should have been put into place long ago.

Thanksgiving is a tradition that families here in America have cherished for years. I am fortunate enough to live only 15 miles away

from school, but what about those students who must fly to other states in order to celebrate this Thanksgiving with their families?

Should traveling students be expected to leave class the day before this holiday, rush to the airport and then arrive just

in time to celebrate? Or should these students skip class and miss important information?

Technically, this Wend-

nesday is just one more day off, but it is a day which I am sure most students will appreciate. By giving students this day off, they now have time to get to their destination and perhaps get to actually relax a bit before jumping into the festivities.

I think Lindenwood should be commended for giving us Nov. 23 off this year. I hope people will see the benefits of this addition and that this policy will continue for future students.

Thanksgiving should be about spending time with family and should not be hindered by last-minute, stressful travel plans.

Connect LU to the "Lou" one shuttle at a time

St. Charles, a city that is built on the automobile, does not have an adequate form of public transportation due to its history.

Today, three out of 10 students here on campus do not have a car. It is important to note that residential students without cars, who are mostly out-of-state and international students, feel isolated and confined to St. Charles.

There were many previous attempts to connect St. Louis with St. Charles by the MetroLink. However, these attempts were struck down for concerns about a rise in crime rates.

It is possible for students without cars to go to St. Louis, but they end up spending a considerable amount of money paying for a taxi. Many students without cars rarely venture out and visit St. Louis because of economic exigencies.

It is important for all students to have a unique

experience while attending LU. Even though St. Charles offers great attractions, it does not boast as many attractions as St. Louis.

Since the MetroLink is not an option for travel between the two cities, there has to be something to take students from LU to St. Louis and vice versa.

Some faculty members have even proposed a shuttle. That shuttle could run between LU and the Airport or the North Hanley Station.

It would be a great way to connect students with the city and would also be an efficient, safe and environmentally friendly mode of transportation.

Another useful way the

shuttle can be utilized is when classes and LU clubs go on university sanctioned excursions.

Some students are unable to attend these outings because they do not have access to modes of transportation. This shuttle would be for all faculty and student members.

Students might have to pay a semi-annual fee, but that fee should be reasonable enough for students to accept it.

Ameristar Casino has a free Airport shuttle for its guests. St. Charles has one for its senior citizens.

In turn, it would be a great addition if the campus could provide a shuttle as a useful tool and service to its students and faculty members.



Rajeh Mahmoud



Lauren Mueller

Want your voice heard?
Email your feedback to the Legacy at:
journalismlab@lindenwood.edu.

LU social media sites are not very social

The social networking scene plays a large role in the average college student's life. You will be hard pressed to find a student accessing a computer without checking his/her Facebook or Twitter account.

Lindenwood has seen the advantages of marketing themselves through these means of communication. Facebook and Twitter accounts are set up for various groups, clubs, athletic teams and schools.

Lists of these clubs can be found on the university website under social media.

It's admirable of LU to

try to keep up to speed with new trends that appeal to students.

Using social media gives the school a chance to connect with students using a different outlet. It could really open up an avenue where students and administration can openly discuss issues that students care about.

In my opinion, it is easier to discuss a pressing issue over a media outlet rather than setting up appointments, waiting around in an office and voicing your opinion for a couple of minutes.

By using social media, students could post their com-

ment and wait to receive the administration response.

Sadly, LU falls short of my ideal image for these sites. The use of social media to broadcast LU's news is managed well.

It is the student-to-administration communication that raises concern.

Along with this column, the Legacy ran a news piece on LU's use of social media in this issue on Page 1.

I didn't like some of the answers our staff reporter got.

In his article, it states that LU has responded poorly using social media outlets to

communicate with students in the "U.S. News and World Report" story.

A member of the social media task force also told our staff reporter that "private issues can't always be solved in a public form."

I don't know why LU

would encourage students to address concerns but then not talk about them. If they really want to use this avenue of communicating with students, they need to open up communication.

Issues of excess speeding on campus, poor lighting and poor housing conditions are not private issues for just the administration to discuss.

These problems affect students, and their suggestions for improvement are the ones that really matter.

Social media allows students to open discussion about topics concerning the

university. Let students voice how they feel and open up a discussion with them.

Don't just respond with "Specific suggestions for improvement are always welcome."

This feels like you're giving us the cold shoulder.

Let us know what you're going to do about it and how. The original thought was great. However, it still needs work.

The administration may run the show, but the students pay the bills. Let us play a role in making our campus better.



Andrew Ebers



By Scott Criscione
Contributing Writer

Once in Mrs. Dwyer's chemistry class in high school, I learned that with magnets, opposites attract. They were attracted (note the word attracted) to each other, and once bonded, they were hard to separate.

However, when you take two of the same polarized magnets (the positive charged and negative charged sides) and try to put them together, they refuse to connect.

You may be wondering, "Did Scott just drop some knowledge for once in a 'He said She said'?" Yes, yes I did. Science rarely lies, so why doubt it now? I love me. If I could clone myself in woman form, I'd marry me. Until science can make that happen, I'll just agree with nature and science and say that I want someone who is opposite of me.

I'm outgoing, to say the least. I lean more conservative on how I act and dress most of the time. Yet truth be told, a normal conservative girl is not what I want.

I'd rather have a punk rocker chick with dyed hair and black painted nails. Give me a carefree metal head that keeps me on my toes at all times.

A relationship is supposed to be fun and exciting. I can only have movie and snuggle night so many times in a row. I want a girl to tell me to get in the car, not mention where we are going and lead me to some concert of a band I've never heard of.

There are times I'd like to just be on the

He Said/She Said

Do opposites attract or repel?



By Holly Hoechstebach
Editorial Editor

same level as a girl. I'd obviously have to have something meshing with her somewhere in our morals or minds.

Many opposites mesh well: peanut butter and jelly, ice cream and hot fudge brownies and hot wings and ranch, to name a few.

I hate onions and mushrooms. And rice? Meh. Broccoli, ugh.

Cheese is good though. Notice how I hate almost all these foods. Now put them together in a broccoli rice casserole. I am not worthy of this dish of God's.

The point of showing my love of broccoli rice is to show that there are things that we often hate individually, but somehow mixed and mashed with other things can be perfection to us.

Was it not Marilyn Monroe who said, "Imperfection is beauty"? If you have two people with the same idea, how many ideas do you have? One. If you have two people with two ideas, how many do you have? Two. If you date Nicki Minaj, how many ideas do you have? Answer= $x+y$ (37).

It helps to have an outside perspective on life and problems and to have someone who can open up a new world to you.

I'm not searching for the next Stepford wife. I'm searching for the girl who wants to go out paintballing with me on weekends and someone who will blindside me at any given moment with something random she wants to do.

must be true, right? Too bad no one takes her seriously.

I'm not saying that two different people are doomed for failure, but significant differences usually create disagreements, unmet expectations and additional problems.

Studies have shown that people are typically attracted to someone who loves what they love. When two people have similar morals, beliefs, expectations and attitudes, they are more likely to get along and don't have to compromise on every aspect in the relationship. Isn't that a necessity for a long-term relationship or an effective marriage? I'm not saying I want an exact carbon-copy of me because having all the same interests can be boring. However, it's important to share more than a few common interests.

Agreeing with Scott, a relationship is supposed to be fun and exciting. A relationship won't last long if the two individuals have different views on everything. You say yes; your partner says no. You're sensible when it comes to drinking; your partner gets plastered. You're determined in life; your partner is careless.

If two people are totally unlike, how can they possibly be compatible? I found that for me, a relationship will only work if the other person is as driven as I am and shares common goals.

If you don't care about the future or about life in general, it's just not going to work. I want someone who has the same values as me while having a few separate interests in order to try new things.

Opposites attract: a simple fact that's been embedded in our minds during science class in elementary school. Observing magnetic fields, it's true that opposite poles attract and like poles repel, however, people are not magnets. While there is scientific evidence proving opposites attract regarding magnets, this old saying does not always hold true over the long term when it comes to relationships.

Let's say you are an outgoing, responsible, hard-working individual who saves his/her money, achieves decent grades, is a devout Christian, enjoys working out and can't stand cigarettes. My guess is that you will probably search for someone who has these similar attributes, not someone who is an atheist, introverted, a slacker, wastes his/her money, gets bad grades and smokes.

It all comes down to your personal values. If attending church is important to you, you're most likely going to look for someone who shares the same beliefs and will attend church as well. Likewise, if you enjoy constantly being around people and going out all the time, your ideal person won't be someone who favors staying at home.

In her popular 1989 hit "Opposites Attract," Paula Abdul sings about how two people can be total opposites yet be "perfectly matched." In her music video she demonstrates this by dancing and swooning over a male cartoon cat. I mean come on...if Paula believes opposites attract it

Letter to the editor:

A recent sports editorial in the Nov. 2 edition of the *Legacy* asked a fair question: "Why does the marching band receive Work and Learn, while athletes do not?"

While I recognize the author was only petitioning to get Work and Learn for athletes, I fear that many readers may have interpreted this to mean that the band does not deserve Work and Learn.

The band has come close to losing their Work and Learn in the past, and I'm fearful that this article might add fuel to the fire. As a member of the band for four years, I feel I need to advocate for the continued support of the fine arts.

Defined on LU's website, "Work and Learn represents an opportunity to pay a portion of room and board costs through work performed FOR the university."

The marching band practices to provide entertainment TO THE UNIVERSITY during football and basketball games. Although the band does not compete, the marching band and pep band serve as a morale booster for the home teams we

love to cheer for.

We fill the stands at each game, cheer with the cheerleaders and play the fight song for successful plays and the entrance of our Lions. We serve a "supportive role" to athletes and the school's mission.

More recently, the band performed at high school events to assist in the recruitment of students to LU. A goal of the university is to continue growing and expanding. LU also operates heavily from generous donations from our surrounding community.

Fine arts programs like the LU choirs, orchestra and theater allow the community to participate, enjoy, encourage and support LU. By inviting the community to our campus for performances, the fine arts "shine a spotlight" on LU and "enables more University resources to be channeled to greater educational goals for students," as stated in the Student Handbook.

Finally, the band serves as an education tool. During the marching season, music education majors write a show for the band to perform. These

students then get to work with the band to prepare the show for game day. Students get to experience running rehearsals, correcting music, writing and teaching formations, and the responsibility of getting a performance on and off the field smoothly. This same process happens with the concert band during the spring.

These experiences are the skills students need once they've graduated and become music directors. The band serves to support education at LU. I can respect the author's viewpoint that athletic teams serve in many of the same fashions, and perhaps the school should consider allowing Work and Learn for their talent (and allowing scholarships for musicians, too).

However, I also believe that athletic scholarships make it more than "relatively fair." I also wanted a chance to outline how the band serves the school's mission in case anyone misread the article to mean that the band does not earn their Work and Learn hours.

Sincerely, Amanda Turner,
The Drum Major

'No-Shave-November': Not just a popular trend

November is the month where people start to feel the cold.

It's when we start to indulge in hot cocoa and drink warm tea to keep happy and warm.

November is when families gather around for a giant meal and are thankful for what we have received.

However, recently a new tradition is arising. "No-Shave-November" is upon us once again.

Ah, yes, the month where men and women can donate to a worthy cause, a cause of prostate cancer to be exact.

I am happy people are

now becoming aware of this worthy cause, but most kids here have no clue as to why it is being done.

Some men and women I've talked with seem to think it's just a 'hip' thing to do. Well, really it's not the hip thing to do.

It's for people to become aware of this serious disease and ban together to fight cancer.

This is similar to how people buy 'pink' items for Breast Cancer.

I'm not downing the people who HAVE donated to www.movember.com to do this cause. I'm downing the people who know nothing about it and don't shave anyway.

I understand some people want to fit in and want to be cool, but I think if you want to join in, you need to know what it's about and donate to this cause.

It's good if people are doing this to show support, but again if you don't know what it is, you shouldn't be doing it.

No-Shave-November is a worthy cause. In October, it's all about Breast Cancer.

November gives us the chance to band together and support prostate cancer and those who are heavily affected by it.

Next year, I hope a lot of you will know what No-Shave-November is and be willing to donate before you try to "join" in.



Rachel Harrison



Legacy photo by Jonathan Garrison

The elevator shaft in Roemer Hall has not been operating for decades and is currently used for storage space.

Roemer elevator remains, emits mysterious calls

By Christine Hoffmann
News Editor

The Roemer stairwells are full of students going to classes during the day. Some students are out of breath by the time they finish the trek up three flights of stairs.

Roemer is one of the few buildings without an elevator, but history tells a different story. Wooden doors on each level of the 91-year-old building hide an empty elevator shaft that has not been used in decades.

"I may have been one of the last people to ride in the elevator," said Eric Stuhler, Lindenwood's legal counsel.

Stuhler was a senior at LU in 1978. As president of the business club, he regularly used the Roemer elevator to transport books to the third floor where a classroom was being used as a second-hand book store.

"It was a rickety old elevator," he said. "I was always afraid it would fall."

Unlike its modern counterparts, a key was needed to operate the elevator. Turning the key one direction would make the car go up while turning it the other direction moved the elevator down.

Not long after 1978, the elevator was taken out of service. "The building was built in 1920," said Lindenwood archivist Paul Huffman. "It just became outdated in the 1970s. To prevent any accidents, they dismantled it completely."

The concrete shaft is too narrow to meet ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) requirements for a modern elevator, so replacing the el-

evator is impossible.

The basement and the first floor of the building are handicap accessible. Disabled students are able to visit the financial aid and business offices and accommodations are made so their classes are in buildings with

step if it wasn't."

Remnants of the elevator remain in the attic. The original motor is still at the top of the shaft, as well as a few other antique mechanisms.

Despite the elevator having been gone for over 30 years, security receives some peculiar calls.

"We get calls from the security company we run through [Midwest Electronics], saying they receive trouble calls from the elevator in Roemer," said security officer Charles Davidson.

Davidson said such distress calls occur three to four times a year. "It could just be a glitch in the system," he said. "It's an old building, so the wiring may be messed up."

Still, with Lindenwood being named one of the most haunted places in St. Charles, others

may give credit to the spirits of the past. Stuhler said he had a similar phone experience in 2006 when he was working in his office late one night. "Someone ran into my office and asked if I dialed 911," he said.

The police department had received a 911 call from the building. They traced it to the phone booths in the basement even though the phones had also been taken out years ago, and all that is left is bare wire.

"I said, 'Okay, I'm getting spooked,' and I headed home," Stuhler said.

Whether it is faulty wiring or Lindenwood ghosts, some things may be better left a mystery.



Legacy photo by Christine Hoffmann

Writing appears on Roemer's attic elevator door which leads to the top of the shaft. The attic shaft contains writing saying "Danger Elevator" and "Pay No Attention to the Dead Bodies."

a working elevator. "Nobody is denied access to a class," Stuhler said.

The elevator shaft continues to serve a purpose despite the elevator being gone. Ethernet cables have been strung through the shaft to provide internet access to each floor.

"It's been a good means of bringing technology to an old building," Stuhler said.

Wooden platforms were installed on each level so that the shaft could also be used as storage space. The windows on the closet doors are a clue to the original usage.

"You'd look in the window to see if the elevator was there," Stuhler said. "You didn't want to take that first

Veteran's Day Ceremony



Legacy photo by Rachel Harrison

Student Jordan Brown presents a flag to a veteran at a retirement home on Veteran's Day Friday, Nov. 11.



Legacy photos by Rachel Harrison

(Left) LU ROTC student Pat Brown speaks during the ceremony to a crowd of veterans, faculty and students. (Right) The ceremonial flags, table, empty chair and place setting symbolize veterans who have not returned.

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Serbian student gets top spot International group continues to expand

By Jessica Brasher
Staff Reporter

One of the top 30 Serbian entrepreneurs under the age of 30 currently does not reside in Serbia, but rather he is a distinguished student here at Lindenwood. Being the youngest nominee in the group, MBA student Filip Milisavljevic received this honor in the summer of 2011. "It was a great event, and almost all the Serbian newspapers wrote about it," Milisavljevic said.

Milisavljevic is from Belgrade, Serbia. In Dec. 2006, a friend of the Milisavljevic family, Dragon Pavlovic, who owns The Soccer Academy in Chicago, Illinois, visited Serbia. Pavlovic watched Milisavljevic play soccer and was impressed, not only by his soccer skills but also by his high school grades as well. Pavlovic put him in contact with Carl Hutter, Lindenwood's head soccer coach.

"In Serbia, you either play professional soccer or you go to school," Milisavljevic

said. "Lindenwood was a way to do both."

Milisavljevic got his bachelor's degree in finance with an emphasis in economics and graduated with a 3.8 GPA. He was able to accomplish this in just three years by taking 18 credit hours in his first few semesters, 25 credits in his fifth semester and 22 in his last semester, all while playing soccer.

"I had a strong desire to graduate in three years," Milisavljevic said. "It was hard because I was studying all the time, but I wanted to do it."

Milisavljevic also became a member of Alpha Chi National College Honors Scholarship Society in 2009 for having a GPA in the top 10 percent of Lindenwood juniors and seniors. In August of 2010, Milisavljevic became a full time graduate assistant at the age of 21. Recently, he became a member of Delta Mu Delta International Honor Business Society as a result of a 3.78 GPA in the MBA program.

Milisavljevic will gradu-



Courtesy photo
LU Serbian student Filip Milisavljevic receives his award for being one of the top 30 entrepreneurs under the age of 30 during the summer of 2011.

ate in December with his master's degree in finance and accounting, one of his many accomplishments. As far as his future plans after graduation are concerned,

Milisavljevic plans to stay in the country. "I am looking for a job here," Milisavljevic said. "I would love to start working here in the United States."

By Andrew Ebers
Staff Reporter

The main focus of the International Student Organization (ISO) has always been to bring people together. International and local students alike have been regularly invited by the ISO to share in each other's cultures and experiences. This year, the ISO looks to build themselves up by planning events and growing as an organization.

"Next semester, we are having the international festival," said ISO President Lianggi Liu.

"We plan on recruiting a lot of people from other nations, and have performances and food."

The ISO's main focus isn't just large events in the future. There are also many smaller events occurring soon on cam-

pus. "We're having an intercultural Thanksgiving feast," said ISO Speaker Tracy Luley.

The student group is growing weekly, with over 20 members making up its current amount of regular attendees. Participants do not have to be international, and gaining a membership is an easy task.

"We are a cultural bridge for all the students at Lindenwood."

-Lianggi Liu

"You can just come to the meetings, and we will sign you up to our contacts list," Luley said.

The ISO aims to bring students from all walks of life together through its events. Liu said, "We are a cultural bridge for all the students at Lindenwood."

ISO meetings are held Wednesday nights at 5:30 p.m., located in Harmon Hall room 131.

Irish study abroad program offers rich experience, culture

By Ciara Lennon
Contributing Writer

Do green fields, castles and stew on a Friday night, instead of Taco Bell, sound like a better idea? If so, students may be interested in applying to study abroad for one year in Ireland.

In return for hosting one Irish student, the Irish

American Scholars Program awards a study abroad scholarship at an Irish University for one year to one student at LU.

The recipient of the scholarship can choose from five different colleges in Ireland, including two teaching colleges, where all tuition and fees will be waived for the year.

Applicants must be a junior or senior and have a minimum GPA of 3.2, but extracurricular activities relating to the intended area of study will be taken into account.

Studying in Ireland, the gateway to Europe, will provide students with invaluable experiences of a different culture and an education system which focuses less on con-

tinual assessment and more on independent learning.

The recipient of the scholarship will be able to choose a particular topic to study and will only take classes within this subject area, as general education classes are not required at a university level in Ireland.

Outside of school, Ireland has a rich cultural heritage

with several historic sites to visit and national sports, including Gaelic football and hurling.

If students meet the requirements, feel like chasing some leprechauns and want to be able to offer future employers something extra compared to other job candidates, this may be just the experience for them.

Contact Ryan Guffey, assistant vice president for student development and special projects, at RGuffey@lindenwood.edu for more information on the Irish American Scholarship Program. Students may also contact Ciara Lennon for more information at cll630@lionmail.lindenwood.edu.

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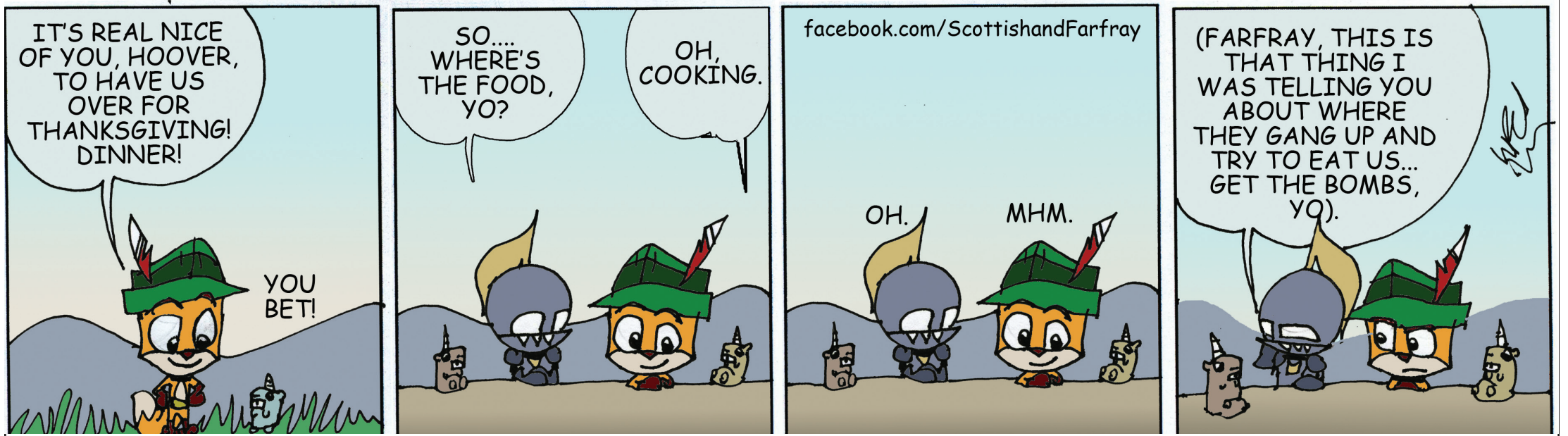

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Scottish & Farfray by Wes Murrell



Legacy photo by Christie Blecher

Students perform at the dance concert to a number honoring veterans on their Thursday, Nov. 10 performance.

Dancers salute to veterans

By **Brittany Velasco**
Staff Reporter

From the start, the dancers wowed the audience with their rhythm, flow and talent. The student Fall Dance Concert was held on Lindenwood University's campus in the Bezemes Family Theater, located in the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts.

There were a total of 12 dances, most choreographed by students, except for the finale, which was choreographed by Dance Department Chair Janet Strzelec. Students even designed the lighting for each dance.

The opening dance number was to the song "Born This Way" by Lady Gaga. Each dancer had a different shirt that had words like bullying or hate on them crossed out. It was a large group dance which was choreographed by the Lindenwood University Dance Ensemble.

All types of dances were showcased in the concert from ballet to tap. In the number called "Mosaics," those different styles of dance were acknowledged. The song choice was "August's Rhapsody" by Mark Mancina.

It started out with modern dancing including lots of graceful spins and leaps. About halfway through the song, a ballerina had her own solo dance, and towards the end there was a solo tap dancer, too.

Nature was brought to life on stage with music, dance and a little bit of video. The dance ensemble titled "Serenity" had a video designed by Zach Miller, which played different scenes from a creek to the ocean. The flow of the water and the rhythm of the sounds were played out by the dancers.

Student dancer Dani Smelser had her own solo dance and choreographed one as well. Her dance was to the song "Yesterday" by Eva Cassidy and was especially dedicated to her father.

The finale, choreographed by Dance Department Chair, Janet Strzelec, was a Veteran's Day salute. The dancers were clothed in uniforms and honored each branch of the military. Behind them on a large screen, lyrics to each branch's special songs were displayed.

Because of the flawless moves and creative set designs, it made for a stunning visual experience that those who watched surely did not regret.

FPA shows HS art

By **Talia Scatliff**
Staff Reporter

"Young Artists and Their Teachers" will be on display Nov. 20-Dec. 11 in the beautiful and spacious Boyle Family Gallery located in the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts.

"The Young Artists and Their Teachers" exhibition is an annual exhibition that showcases some of the best artwork done by junior and senior high school students in the region.

"We invite high schools all over the region to participate in this exhibition," said John Troy, chair of the Art Department at Lindenwood.

High school art teachers

go through the many pieces of artwork done by their students in many different areas of art media to choose the pieces to be presented in the gallery. Students may only enter one item unless they have other items in a different art category or discipline.

The art teachers themselves are also given the opportunity at this exhibition to showcase their art.

"That is how the title comes about. We feel that it is very important for teachers of art to be working artists themselves," Troy said. "We encourage high school art faculty to continue creating their own art book and to show it in a professional venue such

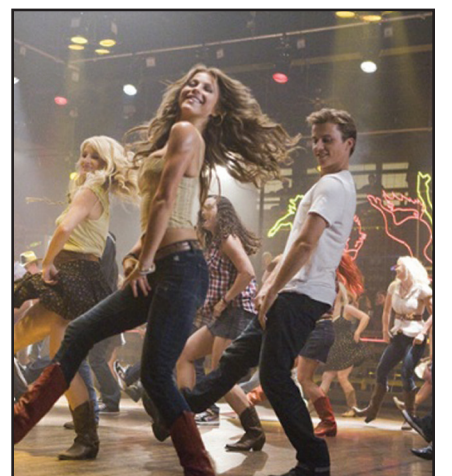
as the Boyle Family Gallery."

Different disciplines of art that will be showcased include painting, sculpture, ceramics, graphic design, printmaking, drawing and photography. The art faculty at Lindenwood will choose first, second and third place winners in each discipline and will announce them at an opening reception which will be on Sunday, Nov. 20, from 12-2 p.m. The awards ceremony will be at 1 p.m.

"The whole Lindenwood community is invited to attend all of our openings," Troy said.

The Boyle Family Gallery is open Mon. through Sat. 12-9 p.m.

A battle between the ages



Vs.

Courtesy of www.bing.com (Left) and www.guardian.co.uk (Right) (Left) Lori Singer and Kevin Bacon race through the crowd in the 1984 release of Footloose. (Right) Julian Hough and Kenny Wormald are shown from the newest version of Footloose that is currently in theaters.

By **Mikayla Francese**
Co-Entertainment Editor

"Rules were meant to be broken" is the phrase echoed from character Ren McCormack, played by Kenny Wormald as he emphasizes the chance for young people to express themselves through dance.

Taking place in Bomont, West Virginia, the remake of the classic "Footloose" brings an up-to-date lifestyle from the original 1984 movie that celebrated youth through song and dance.

New music includes songs from Blake Shelton, the Zac Brown Band and Smashing Pumpkins, as the cast creates new moves.

"It was nice that they kept the same songs of the original movie," said viewer Shelby McDaniel. "But, it was cool how they put a modern twist on them."

High school senior Ren moves from Bos-

ton, Massachusetts, to the small town in West Virginia to live with his aunt after his mother's death. The town preacher also lost his son in a car accident three years prior.

Because of this car accident, the small town accuses dances and singing as the cause of the incident. A law has been placed that prohibits "no loud, suggestive music that includes dancing." There is also a curfew of 10 p.m. for weeknights and 11 p.m. on weekends.

Ren, the young seniors and the preacher's daughter Ariel Moore, played by Julian Hough, team up to try and end this law.

"My overall take on it was that the acting was mediocre and the dancing was good but the original was better," McDaniel said. "You can never really remake a classic like that."

Make your own decision on the movie by going to see it in theaters.

Source Code creates suspense

By **Jonathan Garrison**
Staff Reporter

On Friday, Nov. 4, Lindenwood's Film Series stunned the audience with "Source Code." The movie was open to all students and faculty for free.

Attendees were given the option of buying snacks such as popcorn, drinks or candy for a few dollars as they walked into Young Hall.

As the lights dimmed and the film began, the audience was thrown into the film with as much knowledge as Colter Stevens (Jake Gyllenhaal) has, which at the time, was none at all. As Stevens tries to

get his bearings on the train, he is shocked to find himself in the body of another man.

After a short eight minutes, the train explodes and Stevens wakes up strapped in a pod upside-down. He then hears the voice of Colleen Goodwin (Vera Farmiga) who tells him that he must find out who placed the bomb in the train.

The eight minutes start over again. Time after time, Stevens is sent back into the source code, reliving the last eight minutes of Sean Fentress's (Frédéric De Grandpré) life to find out who the bomber is.

All the while, Stevens is at-

tempting to find out what happened to him because Goodwin refuses to tell him why he's going into the source code.

But the truth of what happened to him and the hope of saving Christina Warren (Michelle Monaghan), the woman he has come to love, spurs him on to find out exactly who the bomber is so that Stevens can be freed from his prison. With the help of Goodwin, he gets his chance to save all the people on the train.

The film is full of suspense, action and a heart-wrenching ending that will make you gasp with surprise, then sigh with relief.



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Women's wrestling climbs up the ladder

By Alex Jahncke
Managing Editor

In its fourth year in existence, the women's wrestling team is finally starting to gain some recognition.

In the most recent rankings, the Lady Lions were third behind the number one ranked Oklahoma City University (OCU) and number two King College.

Three wrestlers even placed third in their respective weight classes: Shauna Isbell in the 123 pound division,

Rachael Shannon in the 136 pound division and Kendra Lewis in the 170 pound division.

Toccaro Montgomery is in her second year as head coach and is determined to bring credibility to the women's wrestling program.

"It's going great," Montgomery said. "As most coaches, I have high expectations. I want my team to do well in everything they do. We are doing pretty well right now, but we are not quite where I want us to be. At the end of

the season I expect us to [finish] in the top three."

Last weekend, the Lady Lions competed in the Missouri Valley Open where both Isbell and Shannon walked away with top places.

Isbell won all five of her matches to take the championship at the 130 pound weight class.

Shannon, on the other hand, went 4-0 until she met the top seeded Tessa Plana from OCU.

Shannon went the distance in the match, but could not quite close it out and claimed second place.

"Shauna wrestled up a weight class so it was great to see her leave as champion,"

Montgomery said. "I'm also really proud of Rachel.

Even though she lost the final match it was nice to see all the work she puts in paying off."

Montgomery is very pleased with how her team is coming along, but she said there is still a lot of work to do.

However, it is not the wrestling mat where she feels they need the work.

"The main thing we need to work on is not anything technical or cardio; it is confidence," she said.

"It is not something you can coach or beat into them. It is something they need to find in themselves."

As of now the Lady Lions do not have any home duels.

That means they have to do a lot of traveling for their meets.

Montgomery's goal is to eventually get some home duels on the mats of LU as soon as next year.

The Lady Lions will be back in action this weekend at the Western Open in London, Ontario Canada.

"The main thing we need to work on is not anything technical or cardio; it is confidence."
-Coach Montgomery

Lions finish the season off with 48-14 victory

By Steve Runge
Staff Reporter

In their final game of the 2011 season, the Lions boarded the bus for the 500 mile trek to Edmond, Okla. to square off against the Central Oklahoma University Bronchos.

The Lions ended the game with a 48-14 victory over the Bronchos.

Offensively, both teams were flat in the first quarter. However, the Lions defense was off the charts.

Malach Radigan reeled in an interception and a 26-yard return to the Bronchos 24. Although the offense failed to capitalize, several drives later, the Lions did finally score.

Defensive lineman Chaz Fulton pulled down an interception and took it to the house with a 57-yard run.

The Lions finally shifted the offense into the right gear after the first quarter as Lions quarterback David Ortega threw for 58 yards and two touchdowns.

Ortega connected with Thomas Stubbs for a 22-yard touchdown pass, and early in the third quarter to Alex



Wide receiver Alex Robinson jumps into the endzone early in the third quarter on Saturday, Nov. 12. The outcome of this touchdown is a 28-0 Lion lead. Quarterback David Ortega threw a 26-yard pass to Robinson, leading him straight into the endzone for this play. Robinson caught two passes, totaling 36 yards. The Lions won their last game with a 48-14 finish.

Robinson with a 26-yard touchdown pass.

The Bronchos did put 14 points on the board in the third quarter with Bronchos quarterback Landon Greve, connecting twice with tight end Bryce Davis inside the red zone.

After their first score, however, Lions return man Andrew Helmick put the crowd back in their seats as he returned the kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown.

The Lions finished a very successful season with an 8-3 record.

They also experienced the final game for all of the graduating seniors.

More notably, a year without any post season play as the Lions' transition into the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association continues.

"It was a good way to send our seniors off," said Lions defensive end Sean Gracy. "They paved the way and laid the building blocks for our program to be successful in the future. We as a team couldn't be happier to have given our all in one

last battle with the team's seniors."

Lions runningback Marvin Byrd III echoed Gracy's comments. "It was a great year," Byrd said. "I loved playing alongside the seniors and couldn't ask for a better group of guys."

My Take

Blowout helps Lions with task at hand

This past Friday the Lady Lions ice hockey team made a huge announcement. Starting next year they will be a part of College Hockey America (CHA). This may not sound like big news, but really it's the start of a new direction for the program. While most LU teams are transitioning to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II, women's hockey will be making the jump to Division I.

I'm really excited to see where this takes us. We will be joining many good schools such as: Mercyhurst College, Niagara University, Penn State University, Robert Morris College and Syracuse University. With the addition of the Lady Lions we will help the CHA become eligible to apply for an automatic qualifier for the NCAA tournament.

run this is really going to pay off. I mean when you look at it as a whole it really adds to our women's ice hockey program's credibility.

They did so well in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) that it was starting to get pointless to stay. It was really nice to string the championships together, but these ladies were ready for bigger and better things.

To me it is really incredible to see what Head Coach Vince O'Mara has done with this team, and how far he has brought them. He lead them to four championships in the last five years in the NAIA. I am confident that in time his success will carry over to the NCAA.

Although this season is not going quite how they want, I have faith they will pull through. They just need to work out the kinks, and as soon as they do, things will be really exciting.



Alex Jahncke
Managing Editor

Lady Lions Rugby wins their first home opener in history

By Jimmy Flint-Smith
Staff Reporter

There is a new breed of lion at Lindenwood, and it's making quite the noise.

September marked the start of a new phenomenon at LU. Rugby has long since been a past time of several countries and provinces in Europe. Now, for the first time ever, it's making its debut in St. Charles as a varsity sport.

Women's rugby has come to join the line-up of LU athletic teams.

Both the men and women's teams started their first official season this year with a bang.

The men's team has had some history. Last year, they played as a club sport with regards to LU and St. Charles County.

However, with the support of the school, they have now been endorsed as an official college varsity sport.

The women just finished up their season with a stunning 4-2 opening record, two of the wins being shut-outs.

The wins were not to be taken lightly. Among the contenders were Mizzou and

DePaul University. These wins were made on LU's home turf.

For those who may not be familiar with the sport, rugby is played with 15 players for each team.

The 15 are broken down into "forwards" and "backs." Then, they are broken down again into several specific positions.

The eight front players include two props (usually the strongest players), two locks (the taller players who mean to secure the scrum by pushing their players forward into the goal zone) and one hooker (player that hooks the ball in the scrum, also throws in the ball in the line outs and when it goes out of bounds).

These positions collaboratively are known as "the tight five."

Other forwards play the positions of flankers (responsible for making major tackles) and the one 'eight man' (who is the connection between the forwards and backs).

Backs generally consist of the quicker players. They are responsible for most of the running and passing.



The women's rugby team plays against the University of Missouri on Oct. 22. In the first game in school history, the Lions won with a final score of 19-5. They held the Tigers to 0 until late into the second half.

The "scrum half" position serves essentially as the quarterback of the team.

They usually call the plays and organize the team in its event execution.

"It's really great to see how the whole team has come together this season, even though most of us have never played rugby before," said team flank Patricia Bachler.

Though the team is relatively new, they are not without experience in practice.

Lindenwood's rugby coaches are also involved in the sport on their own level.

Back and front coaches Daniel Grzeskowiak and Jeffrey Wilson are currently playing for the St. Charles

Royals. Head coach Jeanine Scrogum has experience as a flanker with the St. Louis Sabers.

Gameplay for rugby, as opposed to football, is constant. The players pass back and forth in order to achieve ground to reach their goal.

"Despite what some people think, we do play full contact with no pads," Bachler said. "We hit each other pretty good."

The playing started in September, but the main season will begin in March. As a token of support for its newest athletes, the school will be providing its players with uniforms and balls, as well as travel gear and expenses.

Women's Ice Hockey



Legacy photo by Andrew Ebers

On Friday, Nov. 11, the women's ice hockey team was officially admitted into the College Hockey America (CHA) at the start of the 2012-13 season. A press conference was held in Evans Commons announcing the transition for the team. The women's ice hockey program will compete at the NCAA Division I level.

Swim captain presses on until the last stroke

By Deborah Starr
Sports Editor

"Swimming is the hardest sport I have ever done," Alonso Yabar said. As the senior captain of the swim team, Yabar knows what it means to work hard.

He grew up in Peru playing sports like soccer and basketball, as well as spending time surfing, but none of them challenged him as much as swimming has.

He said, "Swimming is just tough."

With almost half of the season over, Yabar said that his classes have made it difficult to practice.

For him, this season is all about overcoming and trying new things.

"It's been hard for me to practice because of my schedule," Yabar said. "A couple of guys and I have to swim late at night, so that's hard. I need to work on my time man-

agement."

Used to swimming the 50 Freestyle and the 100 Freestyle races, he said that his coach has been trying to put him in new races.

"It's definitely helping, but it's hard," he said. "I swam the 500 Freestyle which was hard, but fun. Coach is giving me a chance to do something different."

Even though Yabar has been doing some races that he is not used to, he said, "The season is going pretty good."

This season, Yabar has had some trouble with his knee that has caused some troubles when it comes to racing.

However, he said that he wants to push through the pain and finish the season off strong.

"It's my last year," he said. "I will keep swimming after college to stay in shape, but I want to take advantage of it and see how far I can get."



Alonso Yabar

Lady Lions field hockey team ends with a win

By Russ Hendricks
Staff Reporter

The Lady Lions went out with a bang this season as they won their last game on enemy turf against Liberty University in Virginia.

A season which has been both intense and demanding has proven the determination of the women's field hockey team.

Although it was not a winning season this time around with a record of 2-13, the

coaches and players have looked at this year as a transition period.

They will head into the realm of the National Championship Association of Athletics.

The ladies are confident that with the experience from this season, they will bring home more victories next year.

"If I were to sum it up, this season was a transition for everyone, the players, coaches and even the program itself," said senior player Irene

Taranhike.

Another contributing factor to the outcome of the season was the extensive amount of injuries attained during the games.

The injury list was not short this season and made

"The team has great potential to do well next year, and I have complete confidence in them."

-Irene Taranhike

it extremely difficult for the Lady Lions.

They would often have so many players injured that they would not have enough players to substitute in and out during matches.

This resulted in players competing for the entire

match with no breaks.

However, the lack of players able to play did not stop the determined Lady Lions.

"In our last game of the season against Liberty University, we played one man down the entire match due to the amount of injured players and were still able to pull away with a win," Taranhike said.

Taranhike also said, "Team chemistry is definitely something our team has a lot of. It plays an important role in

the success of a team and we had strong chemistry going into the season, and it only grew stronger as the season went on."

Although the team went through some rough patches this season, Taranhike speaks for her fellow players and coaches when she said, "The team has great potential to do well next year, and I have complete confidence in them, especially with the experience they have gained at the new NCAA level."

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Table tennis clinches win



Courtesy photos by Don Adams Jr.

(Above) Freshman Venkat Ramanan prepares to serve at the Bernard Hock Open in New Albany, Indiana. (Bottom Left) Freshman Leine Agata helps her team to victory at the 2011 National Collegiate Table Tennis Association Lower Midwest Divisional Championships held at Hyland Performance Arena. (Bottom right) Freshman Karin Fukushima serves at the September Open.



By Deborah Starr
Sports Editor

The Lions table tennis team has found great success this season, winning many of the tournaments. A large majority of the team consists of young members, including five freshmen and six sophomores.

On Nov. 6, both the men and the women clinched the titles, defending their wins from the previous year. Some of the wins included victories over opponents from Washington University, Saint Louis University and Indiana University.

In April, 2012, the team will head to Plano Texas to qualify for the NCTTA National Championships.

The next time the team will play is at the South Shores Butterfly Open in Highland, Indiana on Nov. 12-13.

Good role models? Not a chance

What do Nyjer Morgan, Brandon Phillips and Ben Rothlisberger have in common? They're all large contributors to their teams in their sports.

What else? They're all terrible role models.

From the time a kid starts to play a sport, they find someone to look up to. Parents can only hope that their child finds the right person.

Similarly, once someone becomes a professional athlete, they become a role model no matter what.

Little things are thrust into the spotlight, whether good or bad.

All we hear is, "This guy got this DUI," or, "That guy made that distasteful gesture."

Sure, they may bring energy and entertainment to the game, but the off-field actions often define a player more than his or her athletic skills.

The worst part is that they'll never admit they were wrong.

What's worse still is they defend their actions, thinking what they did was perfectly right.

I'm hoping to be a softball coach in the future. For me, character will be just as important as talent.

You may be an all-star, but if you can't "play well with others," then expect to get familiar with the bench. You may say, "That's completely unfair! If a kid has talent,

play 'em!" I agree... mostly.

However, if we're teaching kids that cheating and poor sportsmanship is the way to go, we've got bigger problems.

For example, for the last home football game, LU played Central Missouri. It was the biggest hyped-up game of the season and was going to set the tone for years to come.

I was excited to have a new team come in to see how they would match up against the Lions.

My opinion quickly changed before the start of the game.

As we formed the tunnel in the

endzone (marching band member here), a couple UCM players ran through and starting cussing at us.

You would think that grown men would have some restraint, but no. Simply put, they were jerks.

That behavior just proves my point. Nobody tells them that it's in poor taste to act like that, especially to people they don't even know.

It just carries over to the professional sports and all kids are left to look to is immature, self-centered men.

Unfortunately, we give more airtime to those who act in such a manner.

In the end, all we can hope for is that a "do-gooder" comes out of the woodworks and surprises us all.



Clare Behrmann

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TIF

Continued from Page 1

The motion was taken to a vote with the result being eight in favor of rejecting the proposal and three in favor of it. Oldani abstained from the vote due to his employment at Lindenwood.

Despite having received legal counsel informing him that his participation would not be a conflict of interest, Oldani did not want to be accused of bias.

By abstaining, however, his vote was counted as a "no," or in favor of the proposal, making the final count of eight rejecting the TIF and four in support of it.

Despite the commission's rejection, the battle is not yet over.

"The TIF commission does not have the final say," Oldani said. "The commission is designed to get the word out."

"The TIF commission does not have the final say. The commission is designed to get the word out."

-John Oldani

The next step for the proposal is to be presented to the city council. The TIF would need the approval of seven St. Charles city council members, a super majority, in order for the plan to pass.

"It's going to be interesting to see what the city council does," Oldani said. "The mayor was in favor of it, but it's really up to the council."

Housing

Continued from Page 1

After the issue is fixed, they then clean up the mess to the student's satisfaction.

Student Lauren Mueller is still dealing with occasional flooding from sewer pipes in her basement, but says maintenance has always responded to her calls. "It's obviously not fixed, but they show up quickly," Mueller said.

Norman said a variety of things such as tree roots, facial wipes and cotton swabs all have been known to cause

backups. Problems are also known to occur after heavy rain-fall and dramatic shifts in temperature. She said some warning signs include toilets backing up, sinks not draining and a persistent smell.

Giessman said students should call the maintenance department first if a problem occurs. Lindenwood also has maintenance staff on call in the evenings who can be reached by contacting security.

Basements are never totally off-limits in case of tornado

warnings, but they are often not allowed to be utilized as a living space since many are without a proper exit in emergency situations. Some impending changes will limit the wear and tear on the aging houses and ideally reduce the number of incidents.

Giessman said that after reevaluation, housing has decided to reduce capacity on many of the houses. Plans are also moving ahead to construct the Lindenwood Uni-

versity Village, which will include one- to three-bedroom apartment-style housing.

But while the houses are still in use, old clay pipes and creeping tree roots will continue to cause problems for residents. "If we know about a problem, we're on it to fix it," Giessman said.

If students have problems with flooding or related issues in housing, maintenance can be reached at 636-949-4922.

Media

Continued from Page 1

Lindenwood Communications Specialist Rachel Wilmes said, "It was in fact inaccurate from the beginning because we did respond to that student who made the complaint."

Wilmes said specific suggestions were received and passed on to the appropriate parties.

She said that though students should feel free to contact the university's profiles with concerns, "private issues can't always be solved in a public form."

Lindenwood does not have a designated social media department, and its many branches are handled by the social media task force consisting of Wilmes and Webmaster Jason Waack.

One of the newest additions to the social media presence is a mobile app that aggregates the university's social media feeds into one location through a service called Crib Sheet. As of Oct. 28, the app has been downloaded 3,356 times.

To download the app and view all the university's social media pages, go to lindenwood.edu/social.

Alcohol

Continued from Page 1

Dean of Students Terry Russell said, "The two incidents that were reported both consisted of staff seeing the students with alcoholic beverages and then disposing of them."

The first incident occurred when two students were blatantly intoxicated. "Two students were obviously under the influence, and staff saw them throw alcohol into a trash can," Russell said. "One of the GA's (graduate assistants) was called down to the Intramurals office because one student was yelling at people and causing a scene."

In this particular case, this was not the first offense for either student, and their actions resulted in dismissal from the university.

The second occurrence was when a male student threw away a bottle of vodka in the men's room. "A staff member saw the student throw the bottle away in the trash can when he was exiting the restroom," Russell

said. "For this student, it was his third time to get in trouble for related incidents in just one week of school, so he was dismissed."

Despite these two incidents, Russell said that they often do not see many events like this occurring. "Most likely we don't get many cases like this because our policies are so strict," he said. "Lindenwood is a dry campus. Everyone knows that, and it's stated in the Handbook."

Under the section in the Student Handbook entitled Alcoholic Beverages, it states, "The University administration and Board of Directors have instructed that alcohol be prohibited on campus...Student problems relating to alcohol and its possession and/or use will be brought to the attention of University authorities resulting in immediate disciplinary action, including possible dismissal from the University."

When students are caught with alcohol, the

typical procedure is that they are required to see Russell. "They always see me, and I make the final call on dismissal, but it really depends on the severity of the incident," he said. "We have the options of counseling for students with a problem related to alcohol or drug use, but usually with the second offense they are dismissed from the university. Once again, this all depends on the severity of the problem, though."

Russell also stated that dismissal is the last resort for disciplinary action, but there is an appeals process for students should they be dismissed.

As far as other buildings are concerned on campus, there have not been any reported incidents of alcoholic beverage use like those in the Commons. "We typically don't find this alcohol problem in other academic buildings like Roemer, but we do find a lot of bottles in the morning on the track and the field behind it," Russell said.

The bottles are often discovered in the early morning when security patrols the area or when the grounds crew is on duty. "We noticed that these two areas seem to be where many of the empty bottles are found, so we have increased security patrol of these spots," Russell said.

Regarding the decrease of incidents as the semester progresses, Lowe believes the possible reasons for this could be the large amount of cameras in the Commons. "There's over 90 cameras in the building alone, so every angle is pretty much covered," Lowe said.

The cameras are linked by a new monitoring system installed in the Commons, which includes a live feed feature. "The recorded footage goes back up to 30 days where you can access any of that video," Russell said. "We typically don't have someone watching the feeds 24/7, but if we need to go back and look at footage, it's available."

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