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THE LULEGACY

Samuel Adams was one of many sponsors of Saint Charles' Oktoberfest held in Fronteir Park.

Shooting team moves location

Connor Johnson
Staff Reporter

For more than seven years, LU's shooting team has utilized a facility located in St. Charles known as the Gateway Gun Club.

The shooting team, which currently has over 90 members, would travel to this facility located six minutes from campus multiple times a week to practice and prepare for competitions.

Coaches and athletes of the shooting team arrived to campus at the beginning of this year expecting for everything to move forward as usual, but these plans unexpectedly changed when head coach Shawn Duloherly, was called into a meeting by the owners of the Gateway Gun Club.

Duloherly, director of LU's Shotgun Sports, expected for the meeting to be a formal discussion about the upcoming season.

According to Duloherly, when he arrived at the meeting, the owners proceeded to tell him that LU would need to pay twice the rate of what they had previously paid to use the facilities.

The Gateway Gun Club owner was unavailable for comment.

While Duloherly was initially taken aback by the decision made by the owners of the gun club, he decided to try to make the outcome of this decision positive for his colleagues and athletes on his team.

"This decision presents a bump in the road. I am hoping that this event sends a message to the student body that life is about change," said Duloherly.

"Other sports teams at this campus drive distances to practice, and to be a successful athlete you have to keep your goals at the front of your mind."

After doing research into gun clubs in the area, the team began to practice at the St. Louis Skeet and Trap Club located in Eureka, Missouri.

This location is nearly 40 minutes from campus and shooters on the team are expected to provide their own transportation to and from practice.

Mike Wishing, a shooter on the team, expressed how he was surprised when he heard the news about the new location of the facility they practice at.

"Saint Louis Trap & Skeet Club is a very nice facility with great staff. The only problem with practicing at this location is the distance from campus," said Wishing.

"As a student without a car, I feel burdened with accepting rides to such a distant location. I hope that a closer location is considered as an option if possible."

While this decision poses an inconvenience for people on the team, coaches are hopeful that this decision will ultimately benefit the team with the money that is being saved by no longer practicing at Gateway Gun Club.

Oktoberfest hits Main St.



Photo by Romane Donadini
Authentic German costumes could be seen on the dancers performing at Oktoberfest.

Daniel Rottlaender
Staff Reporter

The famous German "Oktoberfest", which is held in honor of the Bavarian Prince Ludwig's marriage to Princess Therese in 1810, found its way back to St. Charles last weekend.

A vast number of people ventured to the riverfront in order to participate in the festival which provides the opportunity to experience traditional German culture in Missouri.

Surrounded by leather pants, dirndl costumes, German flags and Bavarian hats, visitors enjoyed food, beer and music.

A variety of live bands performed on four different stages, which were placed all around the festival ground.

LU hoodies, "Fear the Lion" shirts and familiar faces could be seen all around the festival.

"I haven't been to the Oktoberfest since I was younger," said junior Nicholas Lauer, "so I was looking forward to see a



Photo by Romane Donadini
Four stages featured music throughout the festival grounds.

lot of red faces in leather pants who're celebrating the good German beer. The Oktoberfest is a great opportunity to have a good time with your friends in a cozy atmosphere."

Oktoberfest also proved the U.S. is a crucible for different cultures, languages and values.

"I knew that the Oktoberfest

is a German festival and I never expected the Americans to celebrate it in such a huge way," said Claire Pinquet, a freshman from France, explaining how she was surprised of Oktoberfest's grandness in St. Charles.

The organizers also arranged a 5K run and an antique car show on Saturday.

Lindenwood hires new corporate relations director

Cayla Brown
News Editor

In the little gray house with red shutters across First Capitol from LU's main campus is the office of Jessica Gatewood, new director of corporate relations.

As a former director of BidPal, Inc., a startup to serve nonprofits, Gatewood applied to LU after a friend and now co-worker, Rachel Douchant, "raved about Lindenwood."

Gatewood said she was impressed with LU.

"The deans are very passionate, the students are so bright and everyone really seems to enjoy the university."

In a press release, Susan Mangels, vice president for institutional advancement, said Gatewood's work will benefit LU's fundraising programs.

It would make internship sponsorship and adult enrollment opportunities better known.

Having worked in the private sector, Gatewood believes she can apply her experiences to business development at LU.

"The university and corporate relations is like a big puzzle and I am trying to find the matching pieces," she said.

Gatewood spends a majority of her time on campus meeting with individual groups and attending job fairs. She sees a desire from outside companies to recruit students and hopes this will allow for more

opportunities for students in the future.

Gatewood said her first two weeks have been productive and she hopes to continue the momentum.

"I am moved by Lindenwood University's mission statement and would invite students to take their place as responsible citizens of a global community, enriching their chosen profession with the value-centered education they earned," said Gatewood.



Photo from LU Public Relations

7-Day Forecast

Weather taken from Weather.com, accurate as of 9/29 at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
H 84 L 60	H 86 L 68	H 80 L 56	H 71 L 47	H 68 L 47	H 73 L 54	H 74 L 50
9/30	10/1	10/2	10/3	10/4	10/5	10/6

NEWS



New library announced

Viki Muench
Staff Reporter

It was officially announced this week that LU will be getting a new library, expected completion in May 2016.

Dean of University Library Services, Elizabeth MacDonald, presented official information to the student government and talked about details regarding the new facility.

The new library will be located in the grass area in front of the Welcome Center and will mark the entrance to the campus. "The building will be a 100 thousand square feet and will have four floors in total. It will provide 16 new classrooms, a 24-hour coffee shop, as well as a 24-hour study space, indoor as well as outdoor community areas with vending machines and kiosks, a walk out area on the third floor, a mothers room, seminar and group spaces, as well as a full service media lab which will be attached to a theatre that will seat about 75 people."

MacDonald said that it was their goal to create a space for students where they have access to comprehensive resources and an environment for students that struggle with school. The International Office, ESL, the Writing Center, Freshmen Experience, Online programs and tutors will be moving to

the new library as well.

"This way, all the departments can work together a lot better and students, especially internationals, can make use of these services as they will then be all in one place," said MacDonald.

"Butler library, as beautiful as it is, has just become too small for our needs. Our concerns were also issues that we were having with Wi-Fi, printing, study areas, lack of resources and simply, we were running out of space to put stuff," explained MacDonald.

The current collection space of hardcovers and research will only increase by about 20 percent in the new library.

MacDonald said, "Our plan is to change to mainly electronic books in the future, so the collection will not be much bigger, but we will have more space available which will make accessing books a lot easier."

The new library plans were approved by the administration in May of this year.

"We are always open for more suggestions about the provided services and plans and we are happy to receive as much feedback from students as possible."

For more information or suggestions, contact Elizabeth MacDonald at EMacDonald@lindenwood.edu or call (636) 949 4396.

Thies shares passion inspired by Capote

Faith Schallert
Staff Reporter

"You can't change everybody," said Professor Jeanie Thies, as she explained her inspiration for pursuing a degree in criminal psychology.

"The Faculty Reads" series began on Sept. 25 in Butler Library's Cardy reading room.

After reading "In Cold Blood" by Truman Capote at age 12, Thies discovered her life-long passion of wanting to help convicts stop committing crimes.

"In Cold Blood" was scary to me because it really happened," said Thies. "The mysteries

to me are the mysteries of the human heart, the human psyche."

She explained her helping process in the analogy of a road, the road one travels determines the outcome.

"The road trip is not always going to take you to that faithful place," said Thies.

On her roadtrip however, she landed a job in a prison, which was her goal from the beginning. This is how she had to learn that not everyone could change but nevertheless, some people can.

Thies recounted running into an ex-convict on the Metro Link.

The commuter forum was held by LSGA senators in Dunseth Auditorium on Sept. 25. Garrett Beckham was the sole attendee, but LSGA senators discussed various issues with him. See "Lone commuter voices concerns."



THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

LUX magazine illuminates fashion

Emily Adair
Editor-in-Chief

This week in 2009, the Fashion Club held a launch party and a sneak preview of the online fashion magazine LUX.

More than 80 students attended the formal launch party on Oct. 2 to recognize the staff who

created the publication. Attendees of the launch party also received a sneak preview of the magazine.

Editor-in-Chief and Art and Creative Director Maria Copella told *The Legacy* in 2009 the Fashion Club hoped to publish two issues in the 2009-2010 academic year.

This goal was accomplished, with one issue in October and one in March.

The October issue consisted of 28 pages, covering Fashion Week in St. Charles and New York. Several LU students were featured that week at the Foundry Art Centre in St. Charles.

LUX also highlighted then

LU senior Trang Nguyen, who attended New York's Fashion Week.

Many of the magazine's pages featured cutout images modeling outfits composed of items from H&M.

The issue also demonstrated LU students' personal styles in a section called Street Style.

The March issue, an impressive 40

pages, primarily contained full-page photos of styles modeled by LU students.

The outfits modeled were composed of items from Hollister, Forever 21, Aldo, H&M, Mad Rad and Vans.

The gowns were created by Fashion Design students and



the Lindenwood University Costume Shop.

The second issue also featured fashion tips for smart shoppers and continued the Street Style segment.

PDFs of both issues are available at library.lindenwood.edu/archive/newspapers/lux.html.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT Student Counseling and Resource Center

Cayla Brown
News Editor

Students having difficulties can visit the Student Counseling and Resource Center to speak with a trained professional.

The SCRC provides free services to students that are confidential.

The variety of services includes individual and group counseling,

consultations, and career testing.

The individuals at the SCRC are devoted to helping student cope with the daily stresses of life along with the added stress of college.

According to the SCRC section on Lindenwood.edu,

"Counseling is not just for those who suffer from serious psychological problems.

The SCRC encourages students to express significant concerns ranging from academics, relationships, to identity and personal issues. The SCRC is located in the LUCC building near campus.

Jason Roddick, the counseling department coordinator, said the first step for students is to call the center's number and set up an appointment.

According to Roddick, the first session is a meeting with Joe Cusumano, director of SCRC. Students are then assigned an intern.

To schedule an appointment, visit the Lindenwood University Cultural Center at 400 North Kingshighway, Suite 301 or contact the center at (636) 627-2928.

Each week this series will showcase one of LU's many services and facilities. It will not eliminate the potential for the resource to be covered elsewhere in the paper, it merely introduces readers to services available on campus.

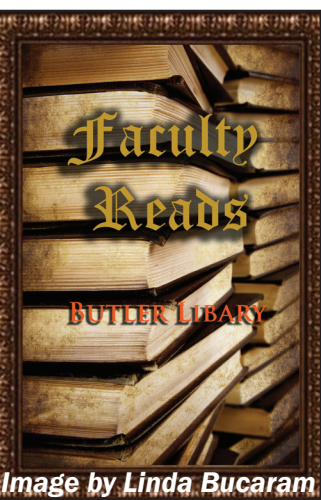


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As the ex-convict was exiting the Metro, he turned to Thies and said, "Thank you, you saved me every day of my life."

The next Faculty Read will be Oct. 14 at 3:30 p.m. with Heather Brown-Hudson, Hollis Heyn and Susan Edele.

Lone commuter voices concerns

Faith Schallert
Staff Reporter

Only one student attended LSGA's Commuter Town Hall Meeting on Sept. 25.

The goal was to allow commuter students to voice their opinions on the issues they were concerned about.

Although Garrett Beckham was the only commuter who showed up, he had a wide variety of issues to resolve.

The exercise science major was unaware of commuter meal plans and thought those could be more prevalent.

LU offers four meals with flex dollars for \$100 and 10 meals with flex dollars for \$200.

Beckham asked, "Is that a better deal than the residents get?" To which the LSGA could not answer, because they do not give out information on the price of resident meal plans, according to the LSGA.

Another issue Beckham had was that commuters are not involved in campus activities.

It was suggested that he make a commuter forum organization, to get more commuters

involved.

He also would've liked the opportunity for an LUL type of class for transfers.

"When I first came in, I was handed my schedule, and I was like okay?"

He recalls not knowing much about what being a student at LU was all about.

He would also like to see another commuter parking lot that residents won't be able to use.

LSGA senator Dylan Paul is currently working on a bill that would make a commuter lot at Harmon Hall.

OPINIONS

Michael Brown's memorial caught fire on Sept. 23.

Let's build together

Cole Figus
Staff Reporter

Instead of burying our trash we should stack it high and create the biggest monument on Earth both natural and manmade, sorry Everest, humans are capable of bigger. We should build a giant mountain of garbage.

It is a beautiful aspect of our society that we never have to look at how much trash we produce because garbage men and women pick it up for us once a week and hide it all.

Despite this trickery, though, I do occasionally have enlightening moments of realization regarding my own consumption and waste.

Some of those moments occur when I throw parties. Each

party typically produces two garbage bags full of cans and bottles, and, as I do not know where the nearest recycling bin is- purely out of apathy- and since there is a dumpster literally ten feet from my back door, I throw it away without even having to step off of my kitchen floor.

Not much can be done to make waste removal more convenient and invisible for me, and

Tuesday mornings I am awakened by a garbage truck taking it away like some kind of trash fairy.

But in these enlightened moments I feel like a criminal: I have committed crimes against nature.

But then I go back to my life, blissfully ignorant of the garbage footprint I have left on the planet, and I think of myself as a good citizen of Earth again.

I can rationalize that I am just one person, but that ignores the responsibility I have for my actions- I am definitively a part of the problem. However, with Texas-sized

clumps of garbage in the oceans clearly the problem is much bigger

than me.

We all individually and collectively have a responsibility to fix our disheartening pollution problems, big and small.

Something to think about: if garbage collectors were nonexistent, and our options were to recycle or collect all our trash inside of our houses, clearly we would be more conscious of our waste and more sustainably.

That does not sound nice, but maybe society as a whole should keep everyone aware of our collective waste. We should build the greatest wonder of the world: a giant mountain of garbage.

"We should build the greatest wonder of the world: a giant mountain of garbage."

You don't make a change sitting down

Tyler Tousley
Staff Reporter

Many universities have started this trend of having some sort of social networking account, such as a Twitter or Facebook that allows students to anonymously post critiques of their school.

I'm sure many of the students at Lindenwood are aware of the LU Confessions Facebook page.

Students can post anything from trying to find that cute person who sits next to them in class, to the issues people have with campus policies. All posts are anonymous.

This sounds great in theory, and for people who just need to blow off steam, maybe it is good. But this is no way to make a change.

You have an issue with visitation rules? Go to an LSGA senator to make a bill to change that rule. You hate the food at Spellman? Talk to Pedestal foods.

What you should not do is attack the university on a page that is not even school sanctioned.

The LU Confessions Page is student-run. That information is not going

directly to anybody that can actually make a change to whatever it is you have an issue with.

With that being said, if you think that the LU administration does not see what is posted on the page, you are fooling yourself. It is not as if the page is only visible by students.

It can be viewed by anybody with a Facebook account which, in this day and age, is pretty much everybody.

So when you are dropping the "F-Bomb" when referring to a professor or the school, the administration can see that.

Some may think that if the administration sees it, then why are these posts not making a change? Well, it is pretty difficult to do anything when they have no idea who posted the "confession." The confessions are faceless words that have no real weight with the administration.

So if you would actually like something to change, the proper steps, don't just be a dick bullying the university from behind a screen.

Burned

Brown's memorial set on fire

Seannell Chambers
Staff Reporter

The fatal police shooting of 18-year-old African-American Michael Brown in early August of this year left the city of Ferguson, MO in a shambles. From the first day of his death, allegedly committed by Ferguson police officer Darren Wilson, protesters from around the nation lined the streets with signs reading "Justice for Mike," while others chanted "Hands Up, Don't Shoot." But since Brown's funeral, the concerns about his case have seemed to be almost non-existent - well until the burning of his memorial.

On Sept. 23, Brown's candle lit vigil went up in flames and instantly fingers were pointed at the police. According to msnbc.com, "Witnesses have speculated that the fire was started intentionally and that police, who initially responded to the fire, did little to put out the flames." When reading my newsfeed on Twitter, many Ferguson residents are even going as far as to say the police were the ones who ignited the flame. Though this could be possible, I doubt that the police officers of Ferguson did this since they are already "walking on eggshells" in that city; the main thing they do not need is more press dealing with their police department.

Personally, I feel the memorial was intentionally burned, but by others rather than the police. The burning of the memorial could have easily been created to "give reasoning" to the vandalism that was going to occur later that night by locals.

According to usatoday.com, "Some protesters said that they were in the streets because the makeshift memorial to Brown burned earlier in the day. Protesters said they believed it was set intentionally."

As seen in the pictures, there are candles that surround the memorial that contained flammable items such as stuffed teddy bears and posters. It is possible that one of those candles might have fallen over to ignite the flames. No one truly knows.

All we know is that the memorial that was displayed for over six weeks, without a "peep" from the media, is now a pile of ashes and *now* the media is all over it. Coincidence? I think not.



The RYAN Oldham Perspective

"Feminism was created on the basis of equality for all genders, but in the past few years, it has seen a sharp decline in the want for equality."



Earlier this year, former student Joanna Newberry claimed to have been sexually assaulted in Butler Library. The allegations turned out to be false, with Newberry not giving a reason for her lie.

The administration swiftly expelled Newberry, and said that LU has "zero tolerance for such action."

The administration acted quickly and efficiently, whereas across the country, this sort of action does not happen often enough.

A 2010 study at a northeastern university analyzed all the sexual assaults occurring on its campus over a 10-year period. Of the assaults, 5.9 percent were judged to be false allegations.

While 5.9 percent doesn't seem like a big number compared to the 94.1 percent who were genuinely assaulted, the number is way too high, and could potentially be higher.

Feminism was created on the basis of equality for all genders, but in the past few years, it has seen a sharp decline in the want for equality.

Don't get me wrong, there are still feminists out there that are genuinely fighting for equality for all genders, and I have the utmost respect for them, but a group affectionately known as "Tumblr Feminists" have been ruining it for the rest of them.

A perfect example is the #EndFathersDay trend that made the rounds on Twitter this year.

What started as a joke from websites like 4chan to see how many men's rights advocates they could piss off turned in to a hatred-spewing crap storm of "feminists" demanding an end to Father's Day because it "glorifies rape culture," among other things.

Men are being held accountable for sexual assault and age and nobody is questioning whether these assaults are false accusations, because it has just become the norm.

The day we get that 5.9 percent down to zero is the day we can seriously start to help the people who are victims of sexual abuse, but while people like Marilyn French exist, who is a former author and prominent feminist who says that "All men are rapists and that's all they are," this number will continue to rise.

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CULTURE



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More than 150 students signed up this fall to partake in the anticipated game of Humans vs. Zombies game. For a first-hand account, read "Souls of iron, bullets of Nerf" on Page 5.

High heels for higher standards

Male students participate in "Take a Walk in Her Shoes" for domestic violence awareness



Photo by Carly Fristoe
Men were encouraged to walk in women's heels in order to raise domestic violence awareness.



Photo by Carly Fristoe
Junior Charles Labry participates in "Take a Walk in Her Shoes."

Jazmin del Angel
Staff Reporter

Lindenwood's first "Take a Walk in Her Shoes" event took place at Evans Commons last Wednesday night, in which about 30 male students showed their awareness against domestic violence.

Campus Activities Board arranged the event so people could talk about this taboo issue and show their support for victims of domestic violence in a fun and dynamic way.

"It is a fun event that can help to show awareness against domestic violence and let people see that we are trying to help out," said Tina White, the issues awareness events coordinator in the CAB.

Just like the old, empathetic saying "Take a walk in someone else's shoes," all male participants wore a pair women's high heels. Most could barely take a step, while many actually walked around Evans on their way to dinner.

"People did more than I expected them

to," said White. "It is nice to see people take it to the next level."

"It is a great cause. Men should never be able to raise their hand to a girl," said participant Charles Labry.

"Education in men is important. When you raise your child you want to give them good values."

However, men were not the only ones who stopped by. Elizabeth Laurén said, "Domestic violence is an issue people do not usually talk about, so this is going to get people to notice what their cause is."

The event got people thinking about how this issue could be abolished. Frederik Warburg suggested, "More lighting on the streets at night and surveillance and video cameras can help to reduce this issue. Information and education since a young age is also important."

CAB is hoping for more events to promote other social and domestic issues such as this.

TV Review



"How to Get Away with Murder"

Cassie Kibens
Staff Reporter

In this drama, airing Thursday nights at 9 p.m. on ABC, a group of law students taking Professor Keating's (Academy Award-nominee Viola Davis) criminal justice class become involved in a murder that has them on edge. Part of the pilot episode flashbacks (or flash-forwards?) of the murder, which can get confusing.

While the acting is wonderful, the plot is a little sketchy, and not just because the entire show is about murder. There is still more to learn about the characters and, from the jam packed and confusing pilot, I am not sure how this series will last. However, I am already hooked. Maybe I will get more answers by the next episode.

Album Review



Alt-J

"This is All Yours"

Jason Wiese
Culture Editor

Even with the release of their sophomore album, "This Is All Yours," the ferociously original British trio, Alt-J, remains nearly impossible to categorize.

The cleverly written album's pacing creates a balanced blend of melodic tranquility and intensity, with a few sharp left turns to throw the listener off, including the epic standout track, "Hunger of the Pine," sampling a Miley Cyrus lyric, which gives the song an ironic sense of completion.

Despite the generous title, "This Is All Yours" is not a privilege. It is an apocalyptic, Shakespearean ballet that mercilessly sucks you in. This album should bring Alt-J out from under the radar.

Movie Review



LU Film Series "Four Lions"

Devin King
Staff Reporter

"Four Lions," part of the LU Film Series and showing at Young Auditorium Oct. 3 at 7 p.m., is a dark comedy about four British Muslims whose heavily anti-western beliefs inspire them to become Islamic terrorists.

The film is like the lovechild of the dry humor of Ricky Gervais and the extreme satire of Sacha Baron Cohen with plenty of jokes about religion and real-world terrorist attacks and current Israeli and Pakistani relations included.

It was disappointing when an easy, "dumb" joke was made for a cheap laugh. In conclusion, "Four Lions" is not a for the faint-of-heart.

Local acts to rock St. Peters

Devin Durbin
Staff Reporter

Show Me, is a pop-punk band from St. Peters, MO. The group, which reformed in 2013 with Aaron Haller (vocals), Justin Felix (guitar), Aric Huckstep (guitar), Wyatt Eagan (bass), Peter Corbin (keyboard) and Tyson Picker (drums) and will be officially announcing their new EP in January.

The band originally formed hoping to create a real hardcore "trashpunk" band. One day, Huckstep wrote a pop-punk riff with Haller, and Corbin put it together.

After a slew of mediocre "sit around eat pizza and play

video games" bands they felt they had something.

The atmosphere these musicians put off is what one would expect from hanging out with Blink-182: lots of jokes, a lot of ragging on each other and constantly having fun. While in the studio, the band admitted to having their arguments just like any other group, but being open and honest allows them to push each other while writing.

The "I Can See My House From Here Show," which will be held on Friday, Oct. 3, at The Merge in St. Peters, came to be because the band wanted to "kick start a scene in St. Charles and St. Peters and really bring attention to The Merge, not only as a coffee shop but as a music venue."

"No one really wants to go to downtown St. Louis for [local] shows. It's kind of dangerous," Huckstep mentioned.

"We just really wanted to get a local, I mean 'local,' show that wasn't a house show... We wanted a local place to play music that was safe. It's a good place and has good coffee too."

Picker added, "We also wanted to put together a show-case of not just us, but of a bunch of bands that we felt need attention that were also just really good."

"I Can See My House From Here" will feature Show Me as well as other local acts The Weekend Routine, A Perfect Disaster, The Former Me, Jet Black Alley Cat and Love Party.



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CULTURE



Souls of iron, bullets of Nerf

A first-hand account of Lindenwood's zombie apocalypse

Aaron Vento
Staff Reporter

For more than four years, the students at LU have battled with the undead in an epic game of tag known as Humans vs. Zombies.

Armed to the teeth with all manner of Nerf weaponry, these brave men and women look the undead in the face and laugh. They sneak and sprint around campus in hopes of not being seen by the enemy and still making it to class on time.

The real fight for survival begins at night as the humans are pitted against the ever-growing populace of zombies in a series of missions.

During these missions I accompanied a team of humans calling themselves Suicide Squad in honor of the DC Comic's superhero team of the same name. It was on these missions that I learned why this game is as popular as it is.

The fear, anxiousness, joy and grief you can feel while playing HvZ is something that is not easily duplicated. Neither are the bonds you form with your teammates, the friends you make or the leaders you come to respect.

Night One

OBJECTIVE: Escort a tank zombie, Fire Man, from the lake behind Evans to Scheidegger

I met up with Suicide Squad's members Jake Heitman, Will Macarthy and Dylan Commerer, who discussed how to go about the night's mission.

They decided to stay away from the main force to have greater mobility, a tactic they would employ all week.

While a four-man team went to fetch Fireman, we stayed behind and guarded their rear. A few minutes later, the team was back and we moved from Evans to Scheidegger through Old Campus.

Because of how large the human force was at this point, the humans were able to break off into two 30-man groups. While our group was headed through the Harmon parking lot, we saw the other group marching toward Spellmann.

That was the last time we would see most of them as humans again.

On the hill opposite the Harmon lot, we made contact with the zombies and lost about four humans.

We quickly regrouped and headed for Spellmann but by that time we had lost Fire Man, who was headed toward the pavilion, the zombies' base of operations.

By now, what was left of the other main force joined with ours and wanted to go in after him. Suicide Squad was hesitant.

Nevertheless, we headed into old campus after Fire Man. It was soon clear just how big a mistake this was. We were surrounded and Suicide Squad made a run for it.

After escaping we regrouped at the Connection. That last bid to get Fire Man had cost us 14 more humans. That put our total loss at 18 for the night, and gave the zombies their first victory.

Night Two

OBJECTIVE: Secure points around campus and hold them for at least 60 minutes

Suicide Squad's goal was to act as a "satellite team" and

help keep the zombies away from the main force as they captured points.

Point One was at the baseball field and was captured with very little resistance. On the way to the second point in front of Scheidegger, we were attacked and the main force lost a few humans.

Suicide Squad was almost lost when their small team was surrounded by a group of about 10 zombies. I thought I was going to have to watch Suicide Squad go down one by one, but they were able to hold off the zombies until they fell back to our main force.

The third point was at Spellmann and Suicide Squad decided that the best way to get there safely would be to take the long way.

They went around the back of Guffey and looped around the arena.

Sure enough, we only ran into 2 or 3 zombies, but by the time we got to the arena it was too late. We met up with a human called Sonic, who had a radio linked to the main force.

When he called in asking if they were still alive, he got this response: "Not dead, but we're screwed."

Less than a minute later, the game was called in favor of the zombies due to the fact that too many humans were lost. That made a second zombie victory and a human loss of about 30.

Night Three

OBJECTIVE: Escort the Quill and Purple Heart from Scheidegger to the Sibley deck

Suicide Squad stayed moderately close to the main force. We got to Scheidegger without incident and

managed to pick up Quill and Purple Heart.

Instead of taking them straight through campus, we decided to go around the outside edges. We didn't meet any real opposition until the back of Evans where we were flanked and lost 4 or 5 humans.

We met more resistance in the Harmon lot but were able to push through and make it to the Sibley deck.

We were considered safe but we had to see if two teammates would survive to consider it a victory. A few minutes later we found out that one of them had been tagged, leaving just one last human that had to live.

With five minutes left on the clock, we saw him sprinting for the deck, unaware he could have hid the rest of game.

With just a few feet left to safety, he tripped and was tagged.

Because the humans managed to get most of the forces on the deck, it wasn't considered a complete loss. In all, we lost seven humans.

Night Four

OBJECTIVE: Stop the zombies from transporting boxes from the pavilion to Sibley deck to Spellmann

We started at the water tower and made our way around the outer gates of campus to get eyes on the zombies. Sticking to the shadows, we pushed to the back of Sibley where we were spotted and forced to retreat.

We slowly made our way back around to the water tower, meeting up with two more humans who told us the group that had engaged the zombies was completely wiped out.

Suicide Squad and a few others were all that was left of the humans. We decided to sprint for Spellmann, the inside of which was a safe zone for the humans.

Almost immediately after making it to Spellmann, we received word that the game had ended. The zombies had won.

Day Five

OBJECTIVE: Use Excalibur, a giant Nerf sword, to destroy five boxes placed around old campus

We started at full sprint from the crooked tree near LU's main entrance. The key to this mission's success was speed, which the humans had already shown time and time again. Suicide Squad stuck with what little main force there was, with only 17 remaining humans all together. The humans didn't stop for anything. Any zombie that got in their way was mowed down instantly.

At one point they even ended up running the zombies off. Then it came down to the fifth and final tower. More than 30 zombies surrounded and attacked the blitzing humans.

Slowly, one by one the humans were tagged. Commerer was tagged from behind. Heitman disappeared and Macarthy was in the middle of it all, fighting for his life. Less than a foot away, Excalibur's wielder was tagged and the sword fell to the ground. Macarthy, sensing his moment, dove for Excalibur. Then, as if in slow motion, he swung and destroyed the tower, winning the game for the humans, marking the second human victory in LU HvZ ever.

Q&A with humans, zombies & mods

<p>Will Macarthy human, junior</p> <p>Q: What game is this for you? A: My 3rd game.</p> <p>Q: Do you prefer being human or zombie? A: Human, there's a lot more fear that goes into it.</p>	<p>Josh Burly zombie, senior</p> <p>Q: Why do you like being a zombie? A: There's no stress in being a zombie and you get to terrify people. You get to communicate with your teammates and form strategies.</p>	<p>Jared Wood moderator, junior</p> <p>Q: Why don't you let just anyone bring a melee weapon? A: If they're not regulated, it can lead to a lot of injuries. That's why we only allow the few that we have so we can easily regulate and control them.</p>
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Victory celebration after final mission when humans won.

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Andre Hayne (21) fights for a contested ball against an Upper Iowa defender. The Lions would eventually win the game 2-1 in the 104th minute after the game was sent into overtime.

Lions win OT thriller

Hunt defeats Upper Iowa 2-1 with late goal



Photo by Phil Brahm
Forward Andre Hayne prepares to strike the ball in the game against Upper Iowa University.



Daniel Rottlaender
Staff Reporter

The Lindenwood men's soccer team defeated Upper Iowa University in their third conference game of the season with a score of 2-1 in overtime.

The team rebounded well from the 8-0 loss against Fort Hays State University last Thursday.

Head coach Carl Hutter made some changes concerning his starting team.

Among others he changed the starting goalkeeper and gave Jonathan Newkirk his first starting appearance of the season.

"It was time to make some changes. We've had some issues; Andrew (Hammerlinck) is a very good player as well. We made some other changes too, I took some people out of the uniform today

but we are all connected together," Hutter said.

"I talked to the players and they understood it. Furthermore, we missed two players who were ejected for today's game since they got red cards in the last game," Hutter said, explaining the changes he made.

Both teams started carefully into the game which was no surprise considering LU's last game against Fort Hays. Lindenwood had the first shot of the game in the 10th minute when Nabil El Machit tried to score with a long-distance shot but Iowa's goalkeeper Connor Rodtvedt could save it.

Afterwards, the Lions started to take control of the game and had the best chance of the game in the 17th minute, when Ignacio Romero used a corner kick of Steven Hutchison in order to hit the crossbar with a

magnificent header.

LU tried to keep attacking and moving forward but Iowa's defense stayed organized and was able to stop dangerous goal chances from happening.

On the other hand, Iowa used their first real opportunity of the game in the 37th minute.

Hugo Alvez put across on the left side and gave a perfect cross, which was used by Greg Marshall to gain the lead for Upper Iowa.

Although the Lions attempted to retaliate through Mihajlo Petrovic in the 41st minute and Ignacio Romero in the 42nd minute, 1-0 was the

halftime score.

The Lions came out of the locker room confidently to turn the game around and created a lot of possession.

It was the 58th minute when Andre Hayne finished a fine one-two combination with Mihajlo Petrovic in order to equalize the game.

For the rest of the regular game time, the Lions dictated the game but were unable to create dangerous goal chances, which caused the first overtime period.

The second half was overshadowed by a contention between LU's Andre Hayne and Iowa's Fausto Ordenana

which was punished with yellow cards for both players and ended in a free kick for the Lions.

The overtime started as the second half stopped, the Lions moved forward and tried to score the deciding goal but Rodtvedt could save two shots of Hayne and Romero.

On the other side, Upper Iowa had a big counterattack opportunity in the 101st minute through Hugo Silva, who used a wide gap in LU's defense, but Newkirk came up with a magnificent save.

A moment later, Mitchell Hunt used a long pass of Steven Hutchison

to score to the deciding goal in the 104th minute.

"Unbelievable, I got a good ball and missed the first shot, got a second opportunity and scored. Such a great moment for me and the team. Today's win was very important, especially because it was a conference game," Hunt said, explaining the defining moment and the importance of the game. The Lions finished with a total of 14 attempted shots and nine shot on target while collecting a total of nine fouls and seven corner kicks.

The next men's soccer game is scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m. against Truman State at home.



Photo by Phil Brahm
Mitchell Hunt (15) scored the winning goal.

Tennis teams do well in exhibition

Niklas Dehlwes
Staff Reporter

The men's tennis team brought home a clear victory for LU against University of Illinois-Springfield.

The match, that took place in Springfield, Illinois, was not a tournament but more a friendly match during off-season.

Still, the Lions took the match seriously and won eight out of their nine singles and doubles, with only losing one double.

Alejandro Gonzalez was the top performer for the men, winning by scores of 6-0 and 6-1.

The trip to Illinois, which was only a day trip, was good practice for the last match this year,

which will be against McKendree University, taking place at LU on Oct. 10.

The women's tennis team also participated in the friendly match against the University of Illinois-Springfield.

Despite the full exhibition feel of the matches, the Lions complete control and left no chance for Springfield, defeating them with the best possible result, 9-0.

This means that the girls won every singles and doubles match throughout the day, four of the women winning 6-0 in straight sets.

The women's next matches will take place during the UMSL Invitational, a tournament in Florissant, Missouri.

Three-sport athlete shines at LU

DJ Hicks
Staff Reporter

Only a freshman, Hannah Rae Finchamp might just be the best overall athlete on campus. Being a member of the cycling, swim and cross country teams is a major accomplishment in and of itself. Being a standout in all three sports calls for even more praise for Finchamp.

"I have been racing highly competitive in triathlon since I was 9 years old," Finchamp said. Her training has paid off greatly.

Her race resume is one for the books. From 2008 through 2010, she was the second ranked nationally Youth Elite Triathlete, and in 2009 she was the Sprint National Champion for the Pacific Coast Triathlon.

Just last year, she was the 2013 Xterra Triathlon

Overall Amateur Female World Champion.

With such an impressive resume, choosing her favorite sport is quite difficult.

However, Finchamp said that "the highlight of my career, however, is my title as the two time overall female World Champion for XTERRA Off-Road Triathlon.

Sports have always been a crucial part of Finchamp's life and she plans for it to be that way for a long time.

Growing up, she said that she didn't think she was going to become such an outstanding athlete but she did believe that "if you want something bad enough then you will be willing to do the work to achieve the goal."

Luckily for three sports here on campus, Finchamp choose to pursue those dreams

here at LU.

Finchamp said that she visited many schools both near and far from her home in California in hopes of being able to continue her successful life as an athlete but also earn degrees for her double major in Exercise Science and Athletic Training.

Another main goal of Finchamp's was for her to be able to compete in all three sports she has perfected throughout the years.

She said the flexibility of the coaches here at Lindenwood to work with her while she competed in all three sports was something she could not ignore.

All in all, Finchamp believes that Lindenwood will be a "thoroughly personalized experience."

Continuing her success

as a triathlete means sticking to strict training regimen.

She trains between 20 and 30 hours per week. Finchamp runs and swims about five times per week and cycles just twice.

All this training will pay off for Finchamp after school when she hopes to sign with a professional team as a triathlete and mountain biker.

Finchamp said that "triathlon is something God has truly blessed me in and I will follow his plan wherever it may lead me in life."

Finchamp might be an elite athlete but she admits that she is just an adventurer at heart.

With her best still to come don't be surprised to hear Finchamp's name mentioned among the best athletes in the world soon.

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In the Ray Rice case, the party who failed perhaps even more than the NFL is the Baltimore Ravens. As Ray Rice's employer, the Ravens should have done their due diligence as well in investigating the situation instead of taking the backseat to the Commissioner and the NFL. I also refuse to believe that the Baltimore Ravens had not seen the full video of the Rice incident prior to Sept. 8. If TMZ can access that kind of footage with one simple phone call, it makes absolutely no sense as to why the Ravens could not have done the same. Someone here is lying and I believe it's both the NFL and the Ravens.

I believe the lying continued a week ago when Roger Goodell held a press conference to address the Ray Rice situation as well as the state of the NFL. The Commissioner seemed very defensive and pompous, the very opposite of how I would have appeared on the heels of arguably the biggest scandal in league history. He refused to answer any question directly and seemed to be dancing around what he and everyone in the room suspected was the truth.

However, there was no admission of seeing the tape prior to TMZ's release. So, what now? Can we really assume that Roger Goodell is playing us all for a fool and lying repeatedly just to cover his butt? I certainly think it's plausible, and in fact, I actually believe that is exactly what is going on here. I think we have all been lied to by Goodell, the NFL as a whole, and the entire Baltimore Ravens organization. I simply cannot fathom TMZ getting a hold of that tape prior to anyone in the aforementioned parties. The Ravens had millions of dollars invested in Ray Rice. Ray Rice was one of the Ravens' most valuable commodities, and it would absolutely baffle me if they neglected to do a thorough investigation of this incident from the onset.

An exhaustive FBI probe has been launched into how the NFL and the Baltimore Ravens handled this situation from the onset, and I, along with the rest of America will await the results with much anticipation.

Regardless of what that investigation ultimately yields, I believe Roger Goodell needs to be fired sooner rather than later. The NFL Commissioner made some \$44 million last year. You read that right; \$44 million! That ungodly sum of money demands a high level of work regardless of what the finer details of this investigation yield, and the Commissioner has not lived up to that standard. Goodell dropped the ball by only suspending Rice for two games after viewing the first tape, and he has done himself absolutely zero favors since then.

The NFL is in a state of disarray at the moment. In addition to this Rice debacle, several other NFL stars have been effectively suspended until their legal troubles are resolved; among these are All-Pros Adrian Peterson and Greg Hardy, as well as Jonathan Dwyer of the Arizona Cardinals. The man that stood up in front of the nation and answered questions about his role in the Ray Rice fiasco is not the man that needs to be leading the NFL through the current tumultuous waters. The NFL needs an honest, tough, and commanding Commissioner to lead the league through to greener pastures. Policies need to be reorganized, teams need to have more efficient means of player conduct control, and the NFL now needs to serve as a forerunner in the movement against domestic violence.

A lot of apologies need to be issued, and constructive steps in the right direction need to be made if the NFL is going to recover from this mess. Roger Goodell does not deserve to lead the league any longer, he has proven himself incapable of honest leadership, the very thing the NFL so desperately needs if it wants to keep fans like me tuning in week in and week out.

Physical game leads to draw

LU completes first road trip of season with a win and a tie

Phil Brahm
Staff Reporter

After a combined 33 fouls and nine cards, the women's soccer team tied Emporia State 1-1 in a physical back-and-forth battle, Sunday afternoon.

Playing in the second game of the Kansas road trip, the Lions looked to continue to succeed away from home coming off a 1-0 win over Washburn on Friday. Emporia State, holding a similar record to LU, proved to be a much more difficult challenge.

From the start the game quickly became intense, as both teams took several attempts to reach the scoreboard. The Lions created several offensive opportunities and the defense matched the effort causing several turnovers and blocked shots.

Twenty-three minutes into the game, the Lions struck first off the foot of sophomore Miranda Huebner. Seeing an

opportunity to put her team ahead early, she took a shot from 15 yards out and sent the ball past the Hornet's keeper to set the score at 1-0. Huebner's goal marked her second of the season.

At the end of the first 45 minutes the Lions outshot the Hornets 8-4.

The equalizer would come mid-way through the second half off a 10 yard shot by freshman Grace Linton. With the score tied at one a piece, play continued to intensify as both teams tried to avoid overtime.

Play remained physical through the next two 10-minute overtime periods. The Lions put up seven shots, none of which were able to deliver the knockout punch.

The Hornet's offense was also unable to break LU's keeper, freshman Melissa Weiss, who made a crucial save in the second overtime to hold the game to a tie.

"My team kept me motivated to keep the tie



Photo by Phil Brahm
Molly White (8) plays in a game earlier this year. She had three shots against Emporia on Sunday.

against Emporia," Weiss said. "We played with more heart and desire than Emporia did and I wanted to do everything possible to make sure my team got what they deserved."

Returning from the first road trip of the season with a win and a tie, head coach Laurie Kaminski hopes to build upon the success as her team heads into a

4-game home stand. "Playing on the road is always a challenge so being able to come away with points in each game is a positive for us," Kaminski said. "I believe this weekend will go a long way in our overall season."

Standing 2-1-1 in conference play and 3-3-2 overall, the Lions will face Fort Hays State on Oct. 3 at Hunter Stadium.

Volleyball drops two conference matches

John Tessmer
Staff Reporter

After a 3-0 loss to the sixteenth ranked University of Central Missouri on Tuesday evening, Lindenwood put a lot of work in during the week to get ready for the coming weekend matches.

"We made some changes to carry into the weekend, so we will see how that goes. Obviously, we've had to figure out who will take (Sarah) Makowski's spot, as she is out with some back issues," head coach Ron Young said.

"Our main back up for Makowski is out with an ankle issue, she'd be getting minutes if she weren't hurt. We have two people who can play middle still though."

On Friday evening, LU was in Topeka, Kansas to take on Washburn University.

"Washburn is always outstanding. They have one of the best right sides in the conference. They run a two-setter offense and are very scrappy and quick, so there are not too many open spots on the floor. They are very hard to beat at home," Young said.

Young was right in every single aspect in his scouting report of

Washburn, as the Lions fell in three straight games. Washburn got to Lindenwood as they blocked 13 balls and had a total of 52 digs on the night.

Leading the Lions with eight kills apiece were Kayla Guyot and Jessica Krygsheld, while Anna Reichart had 15 digs.

The following day, LU took on Emporia State.

"Emporia State is pretty similar to last year. They run a straight up offense and rarely make errors. If they can't get a good hit on the ball, they will keep it alive and we really just need to keep fighting and be ready for some long rallies," Young said.

"They have a few terminators but they also play really smart volleyball."

Again, Young's scouting report was right. Emporia State took down Lindenwood 3-1.

After losing 25-13, Lindenwood came out strong in the second game with a 25-22 win. That was all Lindenwood would do on the day, losing the following two 25-15 and 25-23.

Lindenwood has a 4-10 record and will look to get back on track as they face University of Nebraska Kearny on Oct. 3 in the Hyland Arena.

Table tennis begins season with wins

John Tessmer
Staff Reporter

The table tennis team began its season Sept. 20 at the Badger Open in Waukesha, Wisconsin with a boom, accounting for five individual titles.

Maria Castillo won three titles in the under 2200, 2300, and Women's Singles. Alex Legaria won the Junior Under 18 event, while Ahmed Hendawi beat fellow Lion Micaiah Skolnick for the Under 2400 Title.

Sophomore Maria Castillo was happy with the team's performance, as she kept it sweet and simple.

"We all did great!" Castillo said.

While the spring semester is the more intense part of the season, the team must prepare for Nationals.

The Lions only have two more tournaments after playing in the Newgy Akron Open, in Akron, Ohio on Sept. 26 and 27.

Castillo hopes to improve her USATT rating before the end of fall.

"Before the Badger Open I had a USATT rating of 2148. In the Badger Open I did really well, so I should probably be at least a 2200," Castillo said.

"I would say my goal would be to end the fall season with a 2250 rating," Even though Castillo

hopes to improve on her rating, she has bigger aspirations for herself and the team during the spring semester.

"The goal for the team is to go to nationals. Right now we are the top team in the region," Castillo said.

In order to qualify for nationals, Lindenwood must first advance out of region play which should not be too tough, given the amount of time and work the team puts into improving their game during the school year and summer and winter break.

"During the school year, we practice three days per week. When we are not in school, we also try to practice at least three days a week, maybe even four or five days," Castillo said.

"We also do some workouts and running. I usually run two to three miles if I do not practice. I also run that at least two or three times a week."

If playing competitive table tennis and a lot of sweat, hard work, and determination sounds like a good time, the team is always looking to increase its numbers.

"We are always trying to recruit more high rated players, specifically international students," Castillo said.

"We want to have 20 men and women on the team so we can travel to higher rated tournaments."

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Lions lose on national television

Redshirt freshman leads offense as LU falls 26-9 to Griffons



Photo by Romain Polge
Running back Lavorrie Johnson (5) led the Lions in rushing for the game with 38 yards.

Phillip Scherer | Roy White
Sports Editor and Staff Reporter

In the first nationally televised since their move to the MIAA, the Lions fell 26-9 to the Missouri Western Griffons.

“Each year the NCAA DII presents an Award of Excellence recognition to one institution based on projects submitted by institutions for consideration. Lindenwood’s project surrounded a video presentation about the football injury to Sterling Thomas,” said Athletic Director John Creer.

“One of the benefits of winning the Award of Excellence is receiving a live televised football or basketball game through CBS Sports.”

Prior to the game, former Lion defensive back and current Cleveland Brown Pierre Desir presented the coin toss at midfield. It was the first time he had been back inside Hunter Stadium since being drafted in the fourth round of the NFL draft last spring.

The Griffons got on the board first in the opening quarter as quarterback TJ LaFaver found Brandynn Clark for a 15-yard touchdown on a 4th down play to put Missouri Western up 7-0.

Redshirt freshman quarterback Graham Lindman, who replaced senior Dillon Miller midway through the first quarter, answered back early in the second quarter. Coach Ross explained the transition of the quarterbacks.

“I thought we needed a spark. We were planning on playing him every third series, but he went out there and caught fire a little bit and did a great job, so we just left him in,” Ross said.

He found sophomore running back Marvin Byrd on a 66-yard touchdown that appeared to even the score. However, the Lions missed the ensuing extra point, leaving the score at 7-6.

After the Lions forced a three-and-out and got

back on offense two minutes later, a snap went over the head of Lindman and into the endzone, recovered by the Griffons for a touchdown putting them up 14-6.

LU answered back with a field goal with two minutes remaining in the half and went into the locker room trailing 14-9.

The second half saw a dominating effort by the Missouri Western defense. They recorded a safety early in the fourth quarter to extend their lead to 10 points, and later intercepted a Lindman pass with ten minutes remaining, returning it for a

touchdown. The throw, Lindman’s final attempt of the game, extended the lead to 26-9.

“We didn’t execute. We had open receivers, I’d miss that. I kept getting sacked. It was very embarrassing. We had way too many drives that stalled,” Lindman said.

The story of the game for both teams was a lack of ball control. The Lions turned the ball over four times, including two interceptions, a fumble and a safety. Coach Ross believed that this was the difference in the game.

“We can’t just gift them 17 points. We had two touchdowns against our offense, we had a safety, and we missed an extra point [kick], that’s 17 points,” Ross said.

“You take 17 points off the board, it’s 9-9, we have a shot. You know, with a young team like this, mixing quarterbacks around, we can’t afford these kinds of mistakes.”

The Griffons had three turnovers, including two interceptions deep in LU territory.

The Lions will carry their 1-3 record into a matchup Oct. 4, against Emporia State.

“We have to let this loss go and move on to getting ready for Emporia,” sophomore defensive captain Connor Harris said.



Top:
Photo by Romain Polge
Pierre Desir talks to coach Ross.



Left:
Photo by Romain Polge
Ross prepares Graham Lindman for a play.



Right:
Photo by Romain Polge
Marvin Byrd stiff-arms a defender.

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