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THE LEGACY

Above: Junior libero Anna Reichert bumps the ball during a match in the Lindenwood Invitational. See the Lions' tournament results on Page 6.

LouFest rocks record attendance



Photo by Carly Fristoe
The Black Cadillacs, a rock band from Knoxville, Tennessee, performs on the BMI stage. See Page 4 for more info.

Sibley may get AC, break from heat next year

Mili Mena
Reporter

In the past, the women living in Sibley Hall have had to suffer through the sweltering summer months because central air conditioning wasn't allowed in the building, which is on the National Register of Historic Places. Now relief may be in sight.

According to Michelle Giessman, director of student housing, Sibley could get air conditioning next year.

Matheny Heating and Cooling, which installed AC in Ayres Hall this past summer, has been doing inspections in Sibley needed to come up with a plan. It is the last building on campus without air conditioning, said Katherine Davis, Sibley's RD.

"There is also the privacy factor of the girls to consider when trying to figure out the space needed to perform the task of installing AC," said Davis. "However, the individuals associated with Matheny Heating and Cooling have been incredibly considerate with each step they have

taken in the planning process."

Sibley is Lindenwood University's oldest and most celebrated building on campus. It is listed in the National Register of Historic Sites so it comes with some complications pertaining to maintain the structural and historical integrity.

"Sibley Hall is a unique dorm in which the hallways are wide, the ceilings are tall, and no two rooms share the exact same dimensions," Davis said. "It is exceptionally difficult to try and locate a path for conduit and vents when the rooms are not consistent on each floor."

For Sibley residents like Lexie Baker, the heat has caused her to invest in a portable air-conditioning unit, something residents are allowed to use. Baker said she likes living in Sibley because of its atmosphere and convenient location on campus. Still, central air conditioning would be a relief.

"I'm from a much less humid climate originally, and I prefer to not take a shower three times a day," she said.

Refill stations fulfill 'go green' initiative

Phil Brahm
Managing Editor

Over 100,000 plastic water bottles have been kept out of local landfills, thanks to the help of the LU community and a series of water bottle filling

stations around campus. The five Elkay EZH2O filling stations spread between Spellmann, Harmon and Evans Commons have received an overwhelming amount of support since their installation over the

past two years. "The stations get a lot of use, and we have had a lot of positive feedback since they were put in," said David Powell, a member of the maintenance department who helped place the stations in the three buildings.

Originally proposed by the Lindenwood Student Government Association and the Lindenwood University Sustainability Alliance, three filling stations were installed during August 2013, as part of the campus' summer improvements.

Following the success of the initial stations, two more were added in Evans Commons.

While their ability to reduce the use of plastic bottles is arguably one of its biggest draws, the stations include several other features.

According to the manufacturer's website,

these sensor-activated stations allow reusable water bottles to be filled three times faster than a standard drinking fountain, while also eliminating contact with publicly used surfaces, which often translate to the spread of germs.

The price listed in Elkay's catalog for the models currently at LU range from \$1,200 to \$1,600.

Even though there is currently no official plan to add more of these bottle filling stations around campus, University President Michael Shonrock urged that they be incorporated in the future.

"As we renovate and expand, we will use them moving forward," Shonrock said. "We need to be sensitive to the environment, and each of us can have a positive influence."

The Water Refill Numbers

Every refill station on campus has a counter that keeps track of how many plastic bottles have been saved by using them.



- Evans Commons
35,950 (gym)
- 4,470
- Hyland Arena
7,287
- Spellmann Center
29,644
- Harmon Hall
24,015

Total Water Bottles Saved
101,366

Design by Geddy Avery

numbers accurate as of Sept. 14, 2015



Photo by Nao Enomoto
Within a years time, Sibley may get air conditioning units like these recently installed at Irwin Hall.

Lindenwood outsources Wi-Fi service to Apogee company

Lontreal Farmer
Reporter

Lindenwood has recently switched internet providers to Apogee from Cisco. New Chief Information Officer TJ Rains discussed the recent changes to the Wi-Fi on campus.

The university currently pays \$900,000 a year to Apogee for ResNet services. This price also includes the tech fees for students in the residence halls.

According to Rains, last year's IT audit and survey revealed to Lindenwood administrators that the students were unsatisfied with the previous internet provider Cisco.

With the understanding that "expectations were rising in terms of quality of service in the dorms," Rains said that the dorms are our "homes, and we need to support the internet connectivity as we would any [other] home."

Apogee came to the table with the proposal

of creating a new infrastructure rather than building over what was already in place.

When deciding on a new internet provider, Rains revealed that other schools were contacted and

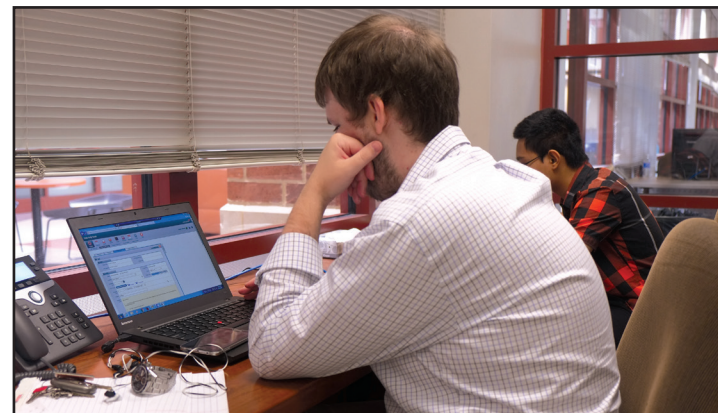


Photo by Nao Enomoto
Austin Hoffmann staffs the new IT Help Desk.

examined. For instance, Lindenwood looked at the implementation at the University of Kansas and noticed the amazing response from the students.

The ResNet services are only available in dorms because Lindenwood viewed the investment in Apogee as an improvement for residential life.

Before Apogee, the school provided a self-maintained infrastructure in the dorms, which has now been repurposed for

academic buildings.

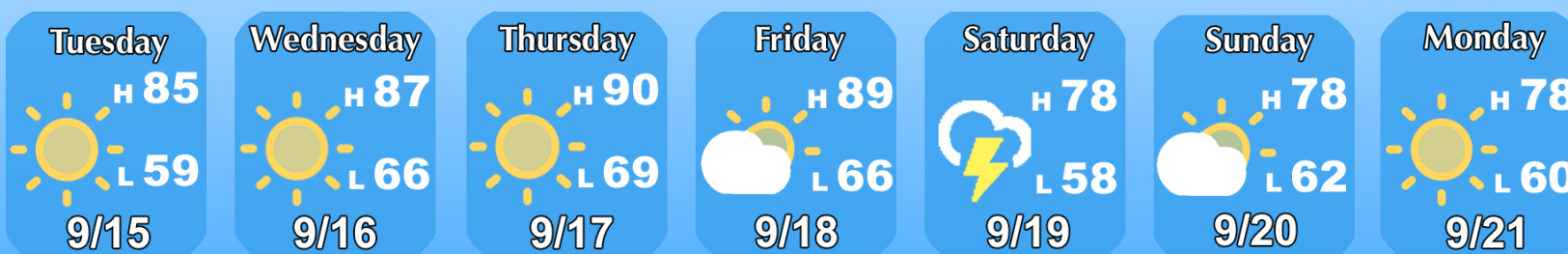
It has "increased the quality of service to the level that is equivalent to what is delivered in the dorms today," said Rains.

However, the primary concern with moving Apogee across campus was cost.

Currently, when connecting to Wi-Fi in the academic buildings, students get two SSIDs, LULIONS and Lindenwood. Rains said that there was no difference

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7-Day Forecast



Taken from Weather.com, accurate as of 9/13 @ 3:00 p.m.

NEWS

LU grad beats poverty, founds Book-X-Change

Duree started store as class project and succeeded

Mili Mena
Reporter

Rick Duree, the founder of the Book-X-Change, developed his drive for success from humble beginnings. He grew up in Warrenton, Missouri, about 35 miles west of St. Charles.

"It had more churches than people," he said, and his family of nine lived in a 1,000-square-foot home.

"I remember how cursed [and] blessed we were for having a single bathroom," he said. "The economists classified us as 'working poor.' I agreed with them, but I decided that I didn't want to be poor anymore, and I promised that if I was able to make money, I was going to give it away."

Duree's father had three jobs. His mother worked part time at the local Walmart. He and his siblings worked too, small jobs during the summer and a fast-food restaurant after school.

The experience taught him the value of a dollar and that he should invest it, rather than spend it on something that would be gone in a few hours.

"Those jobs were simply a means to an end," Duree said. "I had bigger dreams pulling on me, and I knew that entrepreneurship was one of the ways to realize them."

As an undergraduate at Lindenwood University 10 years ago, Duree got his first big idea during his



Photo by Mili Mena
Rick Duree poses with the books that he has built his livelihood around.

junior year. He saw a need for a second option besides new books, so he founded Book-X-Change, a rental and used textbook outlet. It started as a class project and a year and a half later, it became real.

He got \$3,000 from his grandparents, and a \$40,000 bank loan.

"It's not a lot of money but you do what you have to do with what you've got," he said.

He started selling and buying used books and has since expanded to four locations across three states, customizing textbook solutions to fit students' needs.

In 2005, Duree graduated

cum laude and with honors from Lindenwood with a degree in finance and

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-Rick Duree, Book-X-Change Founder**

international business.

Afterward, Duree joined Lindenwood's Business Advisory Board and founded the Duree Center for Entrepreneurship with the mission to "create, nurture and advance entrepreneurial endeavors

through long-term mentorship, partnership and innovation" across the greater St. Louis area.

He started teaching the capstone entrepreneurship course in Lindenwood's MBA program for five years, and soon after wrote the book, "The Entrepreneur's Bible: 52 Proverbs of Profit."

Duree's philosophy is to lead an entrepreneurial life and strive to be creative, solve problems and look for solutions.

In addition to running a business, Duree is committed to his roles as a father to his four children, Ava, Mason, Jaren and Ethan, as well as in his church and community.

Rush, recruitment for sororities and frats at new high

Lena Kirchner
Reporter

It's currently Greek rush and recruitment time at Lindenwood, and the count of applications to participate in one of the active Greek organizations is higher than ever.

A possible reason for the increase according to Christopher Miosfsky, assistant director of LU's Greek Life, could be better marketing, which was done earlier in the year than ever before.

"The student body is finally realizing that Greek life exists on campus" said Miosfsky. Greek members have become more visible and participate in more campus events.

Delta Zeta Vice President Courtney Lodge, who has been in office since last spring, confirms that Greek groups have done a better job of self-promotion with better advertising on campus and online.

All of the Greek organizations on campus completed their recruiting during the past two weeks. Miosfsky estimated that this year's total number of members climbed to 300 students, whereas 240 members were recorded at the end of last semester.

According to Miosfsky, an increase in members is not only the case at LU, but also nationwide. More people are continuing the upward trend that has been going on for the past decades by joining a Greek organization.

Statistically, even though there is one more fraternity than sororities at LU, more women are participating in Greek Life than men. Lodge confirms that the number of 97 Delta Zeta recruits this semester is the highest in comparison to previous years.

When recruiting new sorority women, Lodge said she and the heads of Delta Zeta "are looking forward to recruit leaders this year that may be able to hold executive positions at one point."

"Aspects such as time management, public speaking skills, morals, and values do count most," said Lodge.

Delta Zeta hosted three events for their recruiting this semester, which is one event fewer than last year.

At the end of the recruiting process, approximately 48 out of the 97 girls will get selected. In the future, according to Lodge, the organization is hoping to get their own houses and therefore increase the number of students joining LU in general with making Greek Life on campus bigger and more attractive. She said "our future goal is to break 100."

Since the upward trend seems to be continuing, Miosfsky hopes to get even more students involved.

During his time in office, he noticed that "Greek members have become more motivated and excited to step up and become leaders. But there is always room for improvement."

Campaign Swiftly gaining attention

The Legacy and Lindenlink's efforts to bring Taylor Swift to Lindenwood got attention from two major television news stations this past week.

Fox 2 and KTVI Channel 11 both ran segments on the campaign Wednesday.

The newspaper and website announced a week ago that they were starting a campaign to bring Swift to campus after her St. Louis concerts on Sept. 28 and 29.

Swift's grandmother, Marjorie Moehlenkamp Finlay graduated from Lindenwood in 1949 with a bachelor's degree in Music.

They have started a Facebook page which has over 1,700 likes, as well as a new Twitter page @TSwifttoLU.

If you want to be a part of the campaign, visit www.facebook.com/gradblood. #TSwiftGradBlood.

Dorm staff gets training in safety, solving conflict

Cayla Brown
Reporter

Before resident advisors and directors oversee students living in dorms, they go through a week of training dealing with conflict resolution, security and suicide prevention.

The training includes presentations by the housing, security and counseling offices. Besides going over the university rules and guidelines, it also provides hands-on practice for the trainees.

One major program to prepare the students is "Behind Closed Doors." It includes interactive scenarios to deal with potential situations.

This year's program was directed by Sky Toland, resident director of the Linden Lodge.

Students run common situations of conflicts and attempt to resolve the issues at hand. The trainees then receive supportive criticism and suggestions on ways to improve their results.

The residential staff in training is educated on suicide and its reality in college life. In addition, emphasis is put on the recognition of suicide symptoms, and how to rightfully act in certain situations.

Director of Student Housing Michelle Giessman believes the training helps, but it can

always be improved, including bringing speakers to further inform about different aspects of residential life.

Senior Basil Onyia, who is the assistant resident director of Parker Hall, feels that the training is helpful.

"I do feel a lot more prepared after the training and also more qualified to teach our RAs and other staff," said Onyia.

Giessman said each dorm has a different personality and requires a variety of residential directors.

She encourages students to apply for RA positions if they are willing to step up and show their leadership capabilities.

Res-Net

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between the two at the moment, but Lindenwood is looking into creating a guest wireless connection for people on campus.

After a market sweep, Lindenwood took a look at one of its preferred vendors along with Apogee.

"They provide end to end turnkey ResNet services to colleges and universities," said Rains, which not many other providers offer.

Apogee was chosen due to its quick and effective rollouts and its continuous updates.

The option to upgrade service was discussed before the rollout during the summer.

Lindenwood decided that students who wanted enhanced services should be able to acquire it.

The current service that Apogee provides comes

Lindenwood University
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Clarifications and Corrections

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Shannon Doyle played at the Christian Brothers tournament, instead of Alex Dahlstrom. A Sept. 8 story has incorrect information due to a communication error.

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CULTURE



Cartoon by Rachel Schuldt

Race was 'glowing' success

Last week, CAB hosted a new edition of 'The Amazing Race' with a special twist



Illustration by Rachel Schuldt

Mili Mena
Reporter

Based on the hit reality television series but with an added twist that involves glow sticks, "The Amazing Race" was held by the Lindenwood University Campus Activities Board on Sept. 8 at the Evans Commons Lawn.

"We first had this event last year, as just 'The Amazing Race,' so this year we decided to change it up a little bit and try to make it even more fun," said Amy Klatch, live events chair of CAB.

"It was an idea from our weekend chairs that are no longer in CAB," Klatch said. "This year was glow in the dark, last year it was during the day and just regular."

Much like the show "The Amazing Race," teams

of competitors had to complete certain tasks in each station. The stations were assembled at multiple places throughout campus from Evans to the green house at Young Hall and back again.

There were six different stations, and at each, students participated in some crazy activities.

The race consisted of five teams with four people, and each team was assigned a different color. The teams' objective was to race around campus, picking up clues enclosed in envelopes.

The teams would then have to use the clues to assist them in figuring out where they would have to go next.

Some of the tasks were team activities. To achieve some of the other tasks,

participants had to rely on their teammates. In one of the stations, the players had to scratch a large block of ice in order to free a toy lizard that was frozen in the middle of the block. Other activities included chugging soda and searching for glow sticks that were scattered in various places within the bounds of the game stations' placement.

"I like that they are making us do stuff and get out of our rooms," said Julia Waernerup, who participated on Team Purple, which came out on top winning first place. Katie Wiesehan, who was also a member of Team Purple, said she wanted to participate because she wanted "to create memories and have fun with my friends."

LU Film Series Review

The Wind Rises



Cullan May
Reporter

"The Wind Rises" is a biography told in the anime style brimming with fiction and a truth concealing its lies.

It attempts to elicit sympathy for a character who the audience would not normally root for, for he designed fighter aircrafts employed by Japan during World War II.

The film's greatest achievement is the way in which it asks us to venture behind the eyes of a person normally vilified and the way it humanizes one man's story until it becomes universal and relatable.

Written and directed by Hayao Miyazaki and animated by Studio Ghibli, it proves the way we are alike.



Photo from lindenwood.edu/film

Fighter plane designer Horikoshi in "The Wind Rises"

The film opens in the year 1918 with young Jiro Horikoshi, longing to become a pilot. He is unable to as a result of his nearsightedness. The movie opens with a dream and ends with a devastating war.

There are moments

in "The Wind Rises" of sublime beauty, and scenes that illustrate how dreams can take different forms than we expected. This is a picture proud of its characters, and in consequence we care and feel for them throughout the movie.

Nintendo reveals Mario myths, 'Pokemon Go'

Corian Wornen
Reporter

With a press release video less than two minutes long, and a trailer lasting less than four, Nintendo managed to blow the lid off gaming news last week.

Shigeru Miyamoto, the father of Mario, arguably the most recognizable character in video game history and other Nintendo name stays, released a short video addressing certain myths about the Mushroom Kingdom's heroic plumber and his adventures. Among these

details includes the fact that Mario's name was inspired by Nintendo of America's old landlord, the fact that "Super Mario Brothers 3" was all a performance in terms of story and the most revered secret of all, he claims that Bowser's young child, Bowser Jr., is in fact mothered by Miyamoto himself.

Also last week, Nintendo stealthily uploaded a video on Wednesday, Sept. 9, announcing a new game to be released in 2016. "Pokemon Go" is not Nintendo's first foray into the mobile market, but it

is the first that addresses something much desired by fans.

Co-Created with Niantic, the company behind the hit augmented reality game "Ingress," "Pokemon Go" will be of the same nature, using a player's device and actual global position to become a Pokemon trainer.

Details include wild Pokemon encounters, the ability to trade or battle with others and rare raid events, all of which have hyped the fans for the future release of this game at some point in 2016.



Photo by Mai Urai

A glow stick water balloon explodes as Aaron Potts catches it at last week's "The Amazing Race."

New on Netflix

Devin Durbin
Reporter

Movies

Moonrise Kingdom

(2012) - PG-13
Two young lovers run away from their New England town, prompting a search party. This is a family film from Wes Anderson.

Keith Richards: Under the Influence

(2015) - NA
This Netflix original documentary delves into Keith Richards' musical origins.

Television

The Blacklist

(2014) Season 2
"Red" Reddington (James Spader) continues to influence FBI agent Elizabeth Keen's life in the NBC hit's second season.

The Mysteries of Laura

(2014) Season 1
Debra Messing plays an NYPD homicide detective and single mom, butting heads with her ex-husband.

Wiese's Pick

Nick Offerman: American Ham



(2014) - NR
Comedian and author Nick Offerman is not so different from his "Parks and Rec" character, Ron Swanson. He shows how in this Netflix original stand-up special in which he presents what he believes will teach a person to be a proper American.

CULTURE

LouFest 2015



Photo by Phil Brahm
Hundreds of people gather at the Phillips 66 stage to see hip-hop group Nico and Vinz perform songs such as "Am I Wrong" Saturday afternoon.

Romane Donadini
Photo Editor

More than 30 music artists took over Forest Park in downtown St. Louis from Sept. 12-13 for the sixth annual LouFest.

Four different stages, mainly named after festival sponsors, Phillips 66, Bud Light, Broadcast Music, Inc. and Shade stage, were set up and each one welcomed a different artist every two hours.

Headliners included The Avett Brothers, Hozier, The Killers frontman Brandon Flowers, Young the Giant, Ludacris, fun.'s Nate Ruess and '80s legend Billy Idol.

While some people danced to the music in the pit all day long, others lay down on the grass enjoying the show from farther away. People could also buy official merchandise from the featured performers. In addition to the shopping areas, about 20 different food booths comprised the LouFest's Nosh Pit.

In order to keep their attendees hydrated and connected, the festival provided free water filling and cellphone charging stations.

The festival beat last year's attendance total with an estimated 25,000 people per day according to stltoday.com.

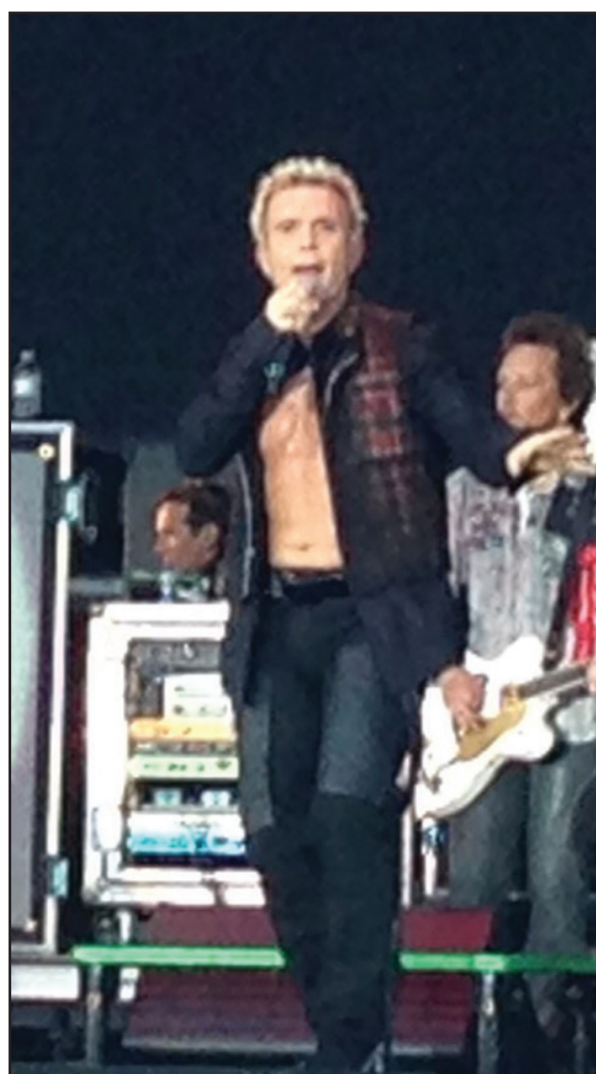


Photo by Phil Brahm
Billy Idol covered The Doors' "L.A. Woman", changing the lyrics to "LouFest Woman."



Photo by Romane Donadini
Irish hitmaker Hozier performs "Work Song" from the Bud Light stage on Saturday night.



Photo by Carly Fristoe
The Nosh Pit offered signature dishes from popular local eateries.



Photo by Romane Donadini
Brandon Flowers performed fan favorites from his time as The Killers frontman, as well as his solo work.

Lionspit slams into LU

Lontreal Farmer
Reporter

Lionspit, a competitive slam poetry team, formed on campus last April.

President and founder Faith Schallert, with only a month before the school year ended, was able to host a fundraiser and raise \$200 during a Lionspit event.

The events planned for this year are set to be as much of a success as the first fundraiser. Lionspit plans to host a "Homecoming Slam."

They are also in talks to do a poetry slam with Urbarts, St. Louis's national competing slam poetry team.

The competitive event will take place in St. Louis right next to Crown Candy Kitchen. It will be a four-on-four slam.

The organization's current plan for upcoming campus events includes two open-mic nights every month and one poetry slam per month.

Tentatively, Lionspit will host these open-mic events every other Friday.

Lionspit will also be attending the Southern Fried poetry festival in South Carolina over the summer.

Austin Knott, who recently became a member of Lionspit, will be joining the team for the competitions.

Knott is new to slam poetry, but not to rhythmic expression.

He said that he was "really excited" about joining the team and he has been "telling everybody" about it.

Schallert said the organization is in need of new members and encourages anyone with an interest in slam poetry to come to a meeting.

Lionspit meets in Harmon Hall, Room 138 on Thursdays from 5-7 p.m.

Nerf warriors start official alliance

Aaron Vento
Reporter

After five years of organizing and playing a campus-wide game of apocalyptic tag, Humans vs. Zombies moderators, who have also orchestrated other Nerf-related activities on campus, are now an official campus organization. They call themselves the Nerf Alliance.

"We organize Nerf wars, Humans vs. Zombies and various community events open to anyone interested or anyone of any creed," said Geddy Avery, a long time HVZ moderator and player and the founder of the Alliance.

The group was created

in order to give HVZ an official voice within the LU campus. The Nerf Alliance was officially approved on Wednesday, Sept. 2 and is the first group of its kind at LU to be associated with the HVZ game.

The idea for the Nerf Alliance first came about when members decided that after years of activity on campus, it was time to finally make the group's presence at LU official.

"Our games have been played on campus for over five years, and our members come from every cut of the campus," Avery said, "from on-campus to commuter, jock to nerd, young to old."

The Nerf Alliance

gives players a chance to get together just like any other group on campus and discuss HVZ and other games that involve the use of Nerf products that take place at LU throughout the year.

HVZ is a game similar to tag involving Nerf dart guns and other faux battle gear that involves Nerf-equipped humans squaring off against zombies (the ones who are "it" during this elaborate game of tag) during the day and on special missions at night for an entire week culminating with one final mission on the Friday night of that week.

People from all over campus come out to play

for the week and anyone is welcome to sign up.

"We have people from every group on campus so come out and play!" said Avery, promoting the group.

Humans vs. Zombies is played once every semester with the fall game starting on Monday, Sept. 28 and running until Friday, Oct. 2.

Those interested in joining the Nerf Alliance or participating in HVZ can find more information on LU Connect.

Avery said about the group's goals, "Our intention is to provide a welcoming group for all individuals interested in social, active campus games."

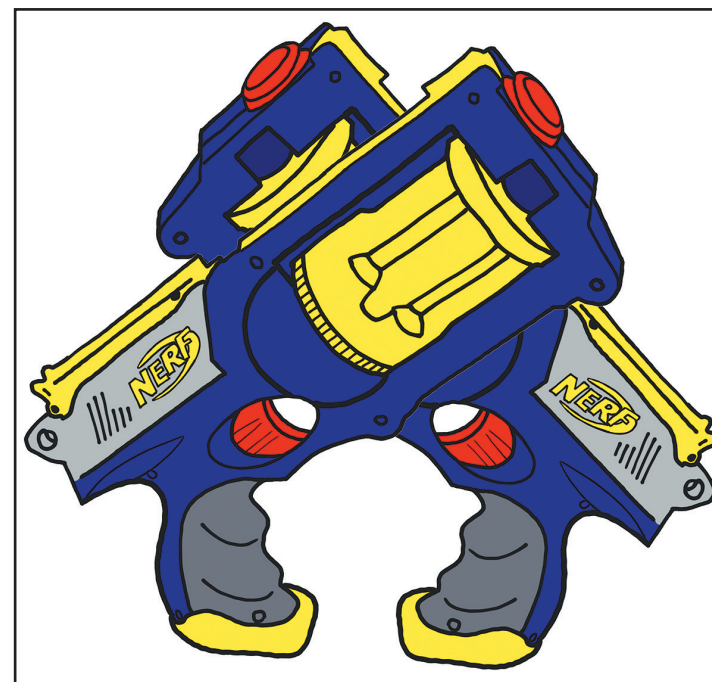


Illustration by Hannah Chibnall
A representation of the weaponry used by the newly founded Nerf Alliance, which will host Humans vs. Zombies and other Nerf activities, such as the "Hunger Games" inspired event last J-term

SPORTS

Men's soccer drops heartbreaker



Photo by Romane Donadini
Midfielder Jose Sanchez dribbles around a Christian Brothers defender during the Lions' 2-1 late goal loss.

Ivy Reynolds
Reporter

The Lindenwood men's soccer team recorded its first loss of the 2015 season Friday evening, allowing a goal with under 10 minutes remaining that allowed Christian Brothers University to walk away with a 2-1 victory over the Lions.

The first half of the game was a defensive battle, with only six total shots taken in the 45 minutes and neither team was able to establish a consistent offensive rhythm throughout the beginning stages of the contest.

Of the two shots taken by the Lions, one, off of the foot of Nijaz Muratovic (via a pass from Steven Hutchison) found the back of the net to put the team ahead 1-0 at the 29-minute mark.

However, the Buccaneers would answer back with a goal of their own just before the half in the 42nd minute, tying the game at 1-1 as the teams regrouped on the sideline for the second half of action.

In the second half, both sides amped up their offensive attack with each team taking more than seven shots, but defense still reigned supreme despite the back-and-forth style being played by both sides.

The score remained tied until the last 10 minutes of the half when Christian Brothers hit open netting in the 82nd minute after applying

a flurry of offensive pressure as time wound down in the contest.

LU worked hard after the goal to tally an equalizer, but each of the opportunities fell just a bit short.

The best opportunity, an attack with under a minute remaining, ended controversially when an LU attacker seemed to be pulled down going toward the net.

However, the foul was not called and the game ended moments later with a score of 2-1.

The Lions failed to captivate offensively through the game, as they took five shots on goal compared to CBU's four.

LU goalkeeper Andrew Hamerlinck added three saves to his individual stats for the season, including a number of key second half saves that allowed the Lions to remain in the contest until the final moments.

After compiling one win and one draw this past week, the team now owns a record of 2-1-1.

The Lions will host non-conference rival Maryville on Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in their next contest.

Maryville enters the game with a record of 2-2 on the season, including losses in their last two contests, both shutouts, against Truman State University and Quincy University.

It will be the Lions' last home-stand before a five-game road trip begins as they start MIAA play against Northeastern State.

Water polo tabs new head coach

Ivy Reynolds
Reporter

Student Life Sports Director Mike Elam announced earlier this month that Dave Miller has been named the head coach for Lindenwood men's and women's water polo teams.

The school had conducted a vast, nationwide search for a leader after the resignation of former coach Gregg Emde, who received Coach of the Year honors by the Missouri Valley last season.

"We really wanted someone with lots of experience and background in the sport," Elam said. "We honestly had a large field of applicants, but [Miller's] connection to the St. Louis area and multiple levels of experience helped him stand out."

The announcement came late in the school year, considering the men's water polo team is currently in

season. Miller officially accepted the position just days before the team's first competition. Senior Alex Beltrol said the team handled the adversity well.

**"You see it all the time, a change in coaching, but we know our athletes will get out there and perform no matter what."
-Mike Elam, Student Life Sports Director**

"It was a tough moment when we were told that Coach Emde wouldn't be here this season," said Beltrol. "But the upperclassmen met and kept the team together. The first two weeks we coached ourselves and we did great with it."

Elam said he does not feel the adjustment in staff will have any effect on the team's potential this fall.

"You see it all the time, a change in coaching,

but we know our athletes will get out there and perform no matter what. As far as the season goes, we expect a similar result to the ones we have had in the past," he said.

And the similar result Elam is referring to? Another winning record. Last season, the Lions brought home the 2014 Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA) Men's Division I National Club Championship.

When asked about the team's goals for this year, Beltrol confidently responded, "That's an easy one, as we have the exact same goal in mind: we want to win nationals again this year."

Even under new management, the team believes they can make this goal a reality. Beltrol said that Miller is a great addition to the team.

"We are doing well with the new coach because we are very driven. Coach Miller has a lot of experience and



Photo from lindenwoodlionssls.com
Dave Miller is the new water polo coach.

he is working really hard for us," Beltrol said.

Elam also has faith in the program, despite the untimely change in leadership.

"A new coach will bring a different style, but with the talent in the athletes here, we know they will continue to compete at a high level and that's what is most important," he said.

The Lions are scheduled to take on Salem International and Mercyhurst University at the Monmouth Tournament in Illinois on Oct. 3.

Field hockey beats Limestone 4-3

Nick Feakes
Reporter

The Lindenwood women's field hockey team extended its winning streak to three this weekend including an upset victory over No. 8 Limestone College.

The Lions opened the homestand with a 4-0 win over Hendrix University, before knocking off Limestone 4-3.

The Lions scored quickly against Hendrix by way of Greta Banholzer before adding two more goals in quick succession in the 13th minute. Offensively, Lindenwood continued pressuring the Hendrix goalie as they took 32 shots on goal. Tara Robben capped off the rout with a goal in the 46th minute.

"Our passing patterns and communication really stood out in the game," Karlie Quinn, who scored two goals during the weekend, said. "The same with our hard

pressure on them when they had the ball."

The Lions faced a sterner test in their game with the Limestone Saints.

Tara Robben continued her impressive offensive weekend, stealing the show as she scored three of Lindenwood's four goals, including the winner with one minute remaining.

Robben opened her scoring with a penalty in the 26th minute before scoring again in the 63rd and 69th. Karlie Quinn also added her own goal in the 66th minute.

"Well we haven't beaten Limestone for the past three years and every game we play against them is a close one," Quinn said, praising the team effort during the weekend.

"They are number one in conference and eight in the nation so winning this game shows how much our hard work has finally paid off," Quinn said.

SPORTS

W. Volleyball continues strong start

John Tessmer
Reporter

After starting the season 4-0 at the Christian Brothers Tournament, women's volleyball opened its home schedule this weekend as it hosted the Lindenwood Classic. With two games on Friday and two games on Saturday, the Lions had a very busy weekend.

The Lions began the weekend against Arkansas-Fort Smith, a team that competed in the Division II Final Four last season.

The team took the first set in remarkable fashion with a 25-11 victory, but the remainder of the match did not prove to be as friendly.

The teams rallied points back and forth during the early parts of the match. However, tied at 25 apiece, the Lions committed two key errors in a row, and fell 25-27.

The Lions lacked the fight they carried in the second set during the remainder of the match, as they lost by scores of 25-14 and 25-16, respectively.

As the night continued, the Lions looked more like themselves as they took on Harding University. Beating the Bison in four sets, Lindenwood looked much better than the first game of the night.

Up one, at 18-17, that's the closest the set would be as LU finished the with a 25-18 victory.

The Lions carried their momentum into the second set as the score sat at 22-21 in Lindenwood's favor before they closed it out with a two kills and an ace.

Falling 25-18 in the third set, the Lions came out for the fourth set looking to end the night with a victory.

The women did just that as they finished the day off with a 25-14 victory.

Lindenwood carried its intensity from Friday evening into Saturday morning in its match against Northwood University (Michigan).

Running on all cylinders and playing some high quality volleyball, they took the first set 25-20.

The Lions wouldn't give away any free points securing the second set 25-17, and finishing off Northwood quickly in the final set, winning 25-12.

The Lions concluded the Lindenwood Invitational against the University of Missouri - Saint Louis on Saturday afternoon.

Down 18-13 in the first set, Lindenwood went on a four-point run to bring the score to within one. However, they came up short as they lost 25-19.

Lindenwood evened the match at one set apiece as they took the second set 25-18.

The third set was a nail biter, as the teams were tied at 20-20 before the Tritons finished the set off with a 25-22 victory.

The match continued as the Lions came back from an eight-point deficit in the fourth set and rallied to take a 23-22 lead before a kill and two errors in a row led to their 25-23 defeat.

After finishing the weekend 2-2, the Lions are now 6-2 overall and will be back in action on Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in Hyland Arena.



Photos by Carly Fristoe

Top: The Lions celebrate following a point against Harding. Left: Outside hitter Shannon Doyle serves to the Lady Bison on Friday night. Right: Lindenwood outside hitter Bailey Dvorak attempts the spike against Harding.

Football falls to fifth-ranked Pitt State

Defense is unable to cage Gorillas in 56-28 loss

Phil Scherer
Managing Editor

The Lions traveled to Pittsburg, Kansas, to face fifth-ranked Pittsburg State Saturday evening, and walked away with their first loss of the season, a 56-28 defeat in a game where the defense seemed incapable of coming up with any kind of timely stop to keep the Gorillas out of the end zone.

The game began well for the Lions' offense, as they made their way down the field on their first drive and scored a touchdown as tailback Calen Campbell ran the ball in from six yards out to give LU a 7-0 lead.

That run was set up by a key third down conversion from quarterback Jesse Scroggins as he escaped the pocket and found wide receiver Greg Coble open for a 23-yard gain.

The Gorillas answered right back with a touchdown drive of their

own, going 75 yards in eight plays, capped off by a 26-yard touchdown run from quarterback John Roderique.

As the Lions took the field for their next drive, it was clear that offense would be the theme of the day.

LU once again drove the ball right down the field and scored as Scroggins found running back Tre' Roby down the field, and carried the ball 63 yards to the end zone, putting the Lions back on top by a touchdown as the first quarter came to a close.

From that point forward, the tide began to turn for LU, as a pair of punt blocks by the Pitt State defense, and a powerful rushing attack continually fooled the defense and allowed the Gorillas to score 35 points in the second quarter.

They jumped out to a commanding 42-14 lead as the teams entered the locker room for halftime.

After falling into such a

deep hole, the Lions were unable to crawl back into the game, as their deficit extended to 49-14 on the first drive after halftime.

In one of the few highlights of the second half for LU, Scroggins led the Lions on a 19-play, 98-yard drive into the end zone on the following drive to get the score to 49-21 on a 3-yard touchdown run from running back Lavarrie Johnson.

The teams would exchange touchdowns in the fourth quarter as well, and the game ended with a score of 56-28.

For the game, Scroggins went 17-38 for 235 yards and one touchdown, being sacked four times on the day and working to avoid pressure from the defensive line all evening.

With the blowout fashion of the game, freshman backup quarterback Mason Bendigo was given some game action, throwing for 52 yards and two

interceptions in nine attempts in relief of Scroggins.

Campbell was a standout in terms of rushing, running 70 yards on the day and adding two touchdowns. He ran for nearly seven yards per carry.

All-MIAA linebacker Connor Harris was the top defensive player for the Lions once again, as he compiled 17 tackles, 14 of which were solo efforts.

Harris leads the team with 32 total tackles after two games this season.

The Lions, now 1-1 on the year, will return home next Saturday as they take on Fort Hays State at 6 p.m. for Family Weekend.

The Tigers will enter the game with a 2-0 record to this point, with wins over Central Oklahoma and Northeastern State.

Last season, LU fell to Fort Hays 20-7 on the road in the third game of the season, and have not defeated the Tigers since the 2012 season.

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OPINIONS



Stripe campus roads

David Voracek
Legacy Reader

Last week I narrowly avoided a head-on collision while driving on Lindenwood's St. Charles campus.

I am writing to ask that "center lines" be painted on all campus roadways.

The near-accident occurred behind Rauch Hall dormitory. I came over the crest of the hill... heading downhill...and was practically on top of an individual driving uphill and taking his *half* of the road out of the *center* of the street. A tap of my horn caused him to swerve over into his side of the road.

Many of today's drivers are distracted by texting or talking on the phone while driving. With no center lines on the campus streets as a visual reference, it is easy for drivers to drift further away from the curb. And this is not the first time I have noticed this problem at several curves and other "problem spots" around our campus.

Please, I encourage urgent *action* on this campus safety suggestion. How much can it cost for some yellow paint to stripe the roads? The price seems worth it, if center lines might decrease the very real driving danger to LU's students, teachers, staff and campus visitors.

Legalized marijuana could help boost Missouri's economy

Tyler Tousley
Opinions Editor

In May 2014, Missouri became the 19th state to decriminalize the popular drug known as marijuana—giving offenders a ticket as opposed to locking them up.

Now, we maybe seeing cannabis on the ballot once again.

HB 800 is a bill enacting the Missouri Compassionate Care Act, which would allow the use of medical marijuana with framework very similar to that of Illinois, which began the legal sale of medical marijuana in January 2014. In places such as Washington and Colorado, the use of marijuana has been legalized for both medical and recreational purposes for more than a year, and the results are breathtaking.

According to an article in the *Huffington Post*, Washington State received over \$70 million from the marijuana taxes between Jan. 1 and July 1 of this year. Regardless of where that money goes, that is \$70 million the state was not making before, and obviously people have been consuming it since long before it was legal anyway.

at LU felt about legalizing marijuana for medical and/or recreational use.

The responses collected during an informal survey of seven students in Spellmann Center were overwhelmingly positive.

Criminal Justice Major, Katie Teeter said that in addition to the major economic increase, "...crime rates would go down, and we wouldn't have to worry about putting police officers [out there]



Illustration by Rachel Schuldt

When Colorado passed the bill for legal marijuana it was approved by voters to have an extra 15 percent tax that will specifically go to improving the Colorado school system, as reported by the *Huffington Post*. It was estimated that the tax would bring in about \$40 million a year. In January of this year alone, they made over \$2.5 million that is intended for the public schools.

After learning about how much money was being made because of marijuana taxes and how much of that money was going to the public school system, I became curious about how the students

to take care of the stupid stuff when they could focus on rapists and murderers." The stupid stuff in this case being marijuana.

Joe Fritz, a senior at LU said, "The state of Colorado has had so much revenue from pot tax that they are considering giving money back to the residents. If that doesn't speak miles, I don't know what does"

A poll by Pew Research Center from 2014 shows that 54 percent of Americans felt it should be legalized, making it clear that the money brought in by marijuana taxes outweighs the moral dilemma faced by voters.

If you ask me, keeping cannabis illegal is just irresponsible at this point.

Compromising on campus condoms

Sam Horstmeier
Reporter

In a society where premarital sex is increasing in acceptance, especially in college, it makes sense that students would request free condoms be made available to help protect them from potential pregnancy and to decrease the likelihood of transmitting an STI.

My argument, however, is that students who are willing and prepared to engage in sex while here at Lindenwood, should be responsible for protecting themselves on their own terms.

It is clear that LU is a conservative institution that values traditional morals, so it is understandable that those in charge might not be terribly keen on putting condoms on campus.

Unlike many arguments, though, this is not totally one sided. I do not support being able to buy one out of a machine in whichever campus restroom is closest – but making them available for purchase in the student

health center could be a compromise beneficial for both sides.

The students will still have to make the considerations about what they are doing.

Instead of sneaking off to the nearest bathroom, students would have to go to the health center and purchase protection from the staff there.

This way it would still be available at the student's convenience — if they choose to take advantage of it.

I am in support of students being cautious of their health and wellbeing. Nobody is going to tell you what you can and cannot do while in college—arguably that's one of the best parts.

So in order to uphold the integrity of Lindenwood's traditional values, while still supporting the students ability to keep themselves healthy and safe, I believe we should not make them widely available for free, but make them available for sale at the student health center alone.

LINDENWOOD STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

— Presents —

The Condom Distribution Act

Details:

- Proposed last semester to LSGA, and was passed.
- Would allow the location of condoms in every bathroom and with all resident directors.
- The bill was rejected by Lindenwood administration and is no longer being considered. Design by Kelby Lorenz

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LU checks for health and wellness

Tyler Tousley
Opinions Editor

Nothing scares a college student more than a sudden, unexpected knock on the door followed by a disembodied voice saying, "Room check."

Well, this year we have to start worrying about that voice saying "Health and Wellness Check."

These checks are oddly similar to the room checks we've become accustomed to, the main difference being that we get 24-hour notice as opposed to no notice at all.

So why has Lindenwood started checking our rooms under different pretenses?

Officially the reason is to check on students—make sure they are eating relatively healthy foods or to let them know that they have someone to talk to in the dorm if they are feeling down.

But it is most likely something much more troubling: the new Health and Wellness checks allow the dorm staff to look in a

student's refrigerator.

Previously they were only allowed to open things owned by Lindenwood, such as drawers in the desk or dresser.

I'm no detective or criminal justice major, but I'm guessing this has something to do with the fact that LU is a dry campus, meaning no alcohol at all, regardless of your age.

Many of the students at Lindenwood are over the legal drinking age of 21, come from countries where they have been given alcohol since adolescence or they are just testing

their independence from mom and dad for the first time. So of course there are going to be students who consume alcohol. It would be foolish to think otherwise.

Where is a good place to keep this alcohol? In your trunk where it is subject to rolling around and constant change in temperature? Maybe under your bed in a suitcase? The best place is in the refrigerator where it stays nice and cold so it is that much more refreshing when consumed.

It is clear to me that the reason this change

was made was to check the refrigerators for contraband, specifically alcohol. The staff in the dorms don't actually care if all I eat is McDonalds and Skittles. I also am not going to go to the stranger in charge of my dorm with personal problems.

I paid for my refrigerator with my own money, and it is in no way the property of the school. Staff shouldn't be able to look through what I like to keep cold just because the school wants to continue to treat the adults that who go here like small children.

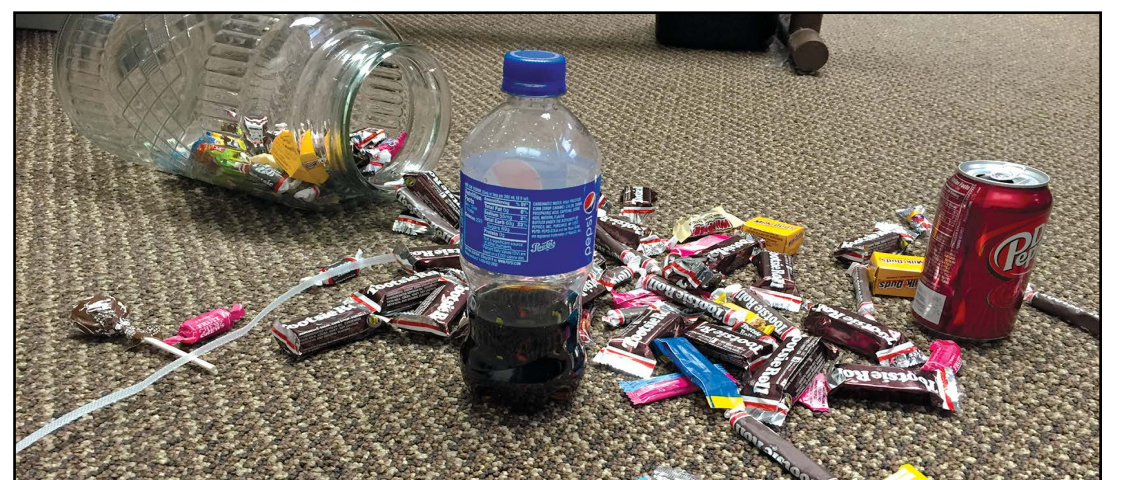


Photo Illustration by Kelby Lorenz

An example of what not to have in a room during a Health and Wellness check

EXTRAS

Featured photo of the week

This week's photo was submitted by Jose Sanchez, a junior studying Corporate Communications. He said the photo, taken in front of the president's house, showed that there are places on campus to escape the stresses of college.



Have you taken any interesting, cute, funny or beautiful photos recently?

For a chance to see it published here, submit your photo to Legacy/Lindenlink Photo Editor Romane Donadini at RD757@lionmail...



Lindenwood University events:

Huge Poster Sale

Sept. 15 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Evans Commons Atrium
Visa, Mastercard and Discover are accepted at this popular poster sale. This is the second part of the two-day sale.

Speaker Series: Dr. Nathan Wolfe

Sept. 15 7 p.m. Lindenwood Theater
Virologist Nathan Wolfe, who was the founder of Metabiota and of Global Viral, discusses viral forecasting and pandemic prevention.

Fall Career Networking Event

Sept. 16 1-4 p.m. Harmon Hall
Students and alumni can attend this networking event to meet with area employers. Participants should wear professional attire and bring their Lindenwood or Alumni IDs.

Family Day

Sept. 19 All Day St. Charles Campus
Family Day gives students a chance to visit with their families while enjoying a number of on-campus activities. Go to <http://www.lindenwood.edu/familyDay/> for a schedule of events.

'Arrow Rock' Submission Deadline

Sept. 20 ArrowRock@lindenwood.edu
Attach written submissions in Word documents and photos as .jpeg or .pdf documents. Editors ask that written pieces do not exceed 4,500 words. Submissions may include artwork, fiction, nonfiction, poetry and more.

The Impossible Project:

Kicking my Blue Genes in the Butt
Sept. 23 7 p.m. AB Leadership Room
Josh Rivedal brings his suicide prevention program to Lindenwood.

Community events:

Music on Main

Sept. 16 5-7:30 p.m. N. Main Street
This is a free outdoor concert by The Wrath of Khan. Food and drinks will be available for purchase. Bring your own lawn chairs.

Sudoku #194 (Medium)

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Strength in numbers

Level of difficulty:

Medium

Last week's answers:

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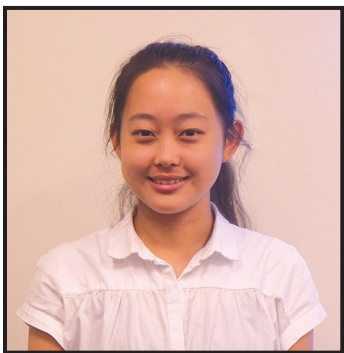
Trivia Quiz

During WWII, Lindenwood women raised enough money through war bonds and stamps to have all of the following but...

- A) a Victory ship
- B) a library for a ship
- C) a fighter plane
- D) a military tank

Last week's answer: Two-- Mary Sibley (1827-1856) and Mary Jewell (1876-1880) were Lindenwood's only female presidents.

People of LINDENWOOD



Yu Kuwahara

Q: What has been your favorite class at Lindenwood so far?

A: "Color Theory. That was my first art class in my entire life, which gave me the opportunity to know that I am able to express myself and my limits."



Tania Bonilla

Q: What do you miss most about home? (Panama)

A: "I just miss food. I miss parties. I miss summer. In my home country, it is always summer."



Daichi Kawaguchi

Q: What is your greatest struggle right now?

A: "Relationship with my girlfriend and thinking if I am going to transfer to another college."



Brandi Stephens

Q: What is your proudest moment so far?

A: "When I got into Lindenwood for bowling, because that is my proudest accomplishment."



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