Construction progress vague

The construction area located across the street from LU. Many of the buildings that will be constructed are unknown, but the development is planned to be completed by 2014. 

Over the summer construction crews worked fast at converting the natural grass fields in the Lou Brook Sports Complex to completely turf fields.

The change follows seasons that resulted in reshedding or cancellation issues for both the baseball and softball teams after heavy rain. The turf fields, while not an ideal play place at LU over the past few years and The Legacy is no exception.

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Letter from the Editors: New year, new paper

From Spellmann era to the Dedication

The bridge has finally been completed. Read the story on Page 2.

Starr Gazing

Editor goes beyond: A time for growing up

Summer music festivals rock St. Louis

Former Lindenwood star wide receiver Andrew Helmick has been making a big splash with the St. Louis Rams of the National Football League.

Since signing his first free agent contract with the Rams on May 15 following a tryout, Helmick has quickly become the talk of fans, bloggers, and members of the organization who have watched him in training camp at Rams Park in Earth City.

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It is our goal to provide as much interesting and informative content as possible to the Lindenwood community, but such a task cannot be completed without group effort and participation. In addition to the dedicated staff assembled this fall, we are looking for more student input.

Tell us what you like seeing in the paper, what you do not like and where you think we could use improvement. We want to hear from you, our fellow Lions, to help make The Legacy better than ever. Contact us with comments, concerns or questions at 636-949-4336, lulegacy@lindenwood.edu or visit Spellmann Room 3095.

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FYE helps freshmen transition

Last week started the first semester of college for approximately 1,000 incoming freshmen. Each freshman class is required to arrive at LU the week before classes officially begin to start their orientation to the university, or First Year Experience.

Dean of First-Year Programs Shane Williamson plans and accomplishes FYE. "The purpose of FYE is to help first-year students become acclimated to Lindenwood University before classes begin," said Williamson. "During FYE, students will make friends, see where their classes are located, meet their academic advisor, learn about resources and support services and have fun."

"The "fun" aspect of FYE refers to several activities for freshmen hosted last week such as the bonfire Wednesday night, block party Thursday, outdoor movie Friday and "Freshe Unlocked" Saturday which included slideshows, inflatables, photo booth, games, the opportunity to create wax hands and a disc jockey from 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Student Ambassador, Peer Leader and senior Josh Dunn worked several events last week, including check-in and the outdoor activities of "Fest and Furious 6."

"FYE gives you a chance to bond with other freshmen and not be thrown into the mix. It also gives freshmen a chance to get lay of the land and feel more at home before classes begin, especially those who have to adjust. It's a great program for freshmen," said Dunn.

Monday marked the end of FYE and the official start of classes.

Westbound Blanchette Bridge fully functional

More than two months ahead of schedule, the Blanchette Bridge that connects St. Louis and St. Charles via I-70 is completely open in both directions.

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While the westbound bridge is fully functional, the eastbound bridge will continue working under the bridge and in the area until the end of the year," according to the MoDOT website.

"There will be occasional lane closures overnight and during the middle, but rush hour times will not be affected. MoDOT and Walsh Construction thank you for your patience this past year," according to the Missouri DOT website.

The original westbound bridge was built in the 1950's and was shut down for upgrades. Now, there are no plans to rehabilitate the eastbound bridge in the near future."

LUL 101 offers tools for freshmen

In conjunction with FYE, freshmen are required to complete a semester long orientation course, LUL 101.

Dean of First-Year Programs Shane Williamson oversees the LUL 101 classes. "The course is designed to provide students with the tools they need to have a successful first semester. We know our students are intelligent, but sometimes non-cognitive factors (time management, homesickness, roommate conflict, study skills, etc.) prevent students from succeeding and this class covers those issues," said Williamson.

Williamson also designs the curriculum for the class. Though each professor runs their class differently and may add additional assignments if he or she wishes, the basic syllabus requires certain assignments to be assigned in all LUL 101 classes, including the two honors sections. The LUL 101 course also covers transition issues but is taught more on a philosophical level with different books than the non-honors classes.

Senior Elizabeth Clark holds LUL 101 in high regard.

"The major plus to LUL was that you got to meet other students your age and were required to attend different types of campus events," Clark said.

W&L timesheets move to portal

The system automatically checks submitted work times against students’ class schedules for conflicts. If a conflict is found, students must enter a brief explanation for the conflict.

All hours must be submitted before midnight of the day on the timesheet so supervisors can review and accept them.

Late timesheets must be submitted within 30 days of the end date. Rejected timesheets must be revised and resubmitted within five days.

Many supervisors will use paper timesheets to compare with submitted hours before accepting them. The online documents, not the paper sign-in sheets, are the official timesheets recognized by the Work and Learn Office.

Moiref held a meeting with peer monitors before classes started to show them how to navigate the new system. He said he may have similar demonstrations with more students and he hopes to make a video walkthrough available online so students have a visual explanation. There is currently a tab on the portal called “Time Sheet Entry Help Guide,” which provides an explanation and images.

The Legacy is offering a special discount for student organizations!

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$1 million donation establishes institute

In the press release, Hammond was quoted as having said that the United States Constitution is the rock of this country. "I hope this institute can help us all see what the framers of the constitution had in mind when they wrote the document," he said.

The public is welcome to attend The Hammond Institute’s launch Sept. 26 at 3 p.m. in the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts.
New water fountain feature installed

Melissa Spears

As the hotter months seem to fade and the fall semester rolls around, students will notice a new change added to the average water fountain. Two water filling stations were added to the main drinking fountain areas in Spellmann and Harmon over the summer months of June.

With more space and high water pressure than a regular water fountain, the new feature allows students to fill reusable bottles with ease. The idea was brought to the LSGA Senate’s attention by the Sustainability Alliance club last year. However, the ultimate result of the water filler installations came from LSGAs recent Senate bill. According to Aaron Kothe, the LSGA representative for the Sustainability Alliance club, “in the near future, two more filling stations will be installed… one in the Hyland Performance Arena and one in Evans Commons.”

The water bottle filler stations bill by LSGA was written as a part of a larger effort to promote environmental friendliness on campus. The student body can expect to see an increasing amount of green-focused initiatives from both the Sustainability Alliance club and LSGA in the coming months,” said Kothe.

VA Center provides for vets

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Lindenwood is recognized as one of the nation’s top military-friendly schools. The school prides itself on having a welcoming atmosphere for veterans, reserve and active duty service members seeking to advance their education. This atmosphere is fostered with the Veterans Affairs Center, which is located in the Connection on first floor of the Spellmann Center. The center has a staff dedicated to assisting the military community.

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Lindenwood University is seeking comments from the public about the university in preparation for its periodic evaluation by its regional accrediting agency. The university will host a visit Oct. 28-30 with a team representing the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association.

Lindenwood University has been accredited by the commission since 1921. The team will review the institution’s ongoing ability to meet the commission’s Criteria for Accreditation. The public is invited to submit comments regarding the university.

The public may also submit comments on the commission’s website at www.naccsl.org. Go to the “Contact Us” page and click the link for a “Third-Party Comment on an Upcoming Visit.”

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs. All comments must be received by Sept. 28.

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"Royals," a poetic fusion of academic achievement and pop culture, we fell in love with her last summer. It is especially important to mention one here herself for a long career. And from that entire body of work, Mariah Lambert provided a heart-wrenching chorus that is a love letter to her own personal love story.

It is the women who have a fully developed sense of the best songs of the summer some of the most powerful, memorable, and fun songs ever written. How much cooler “Blurred Lines” would have been if it were sung, for instance, Christina Aguilera musing back at Robin Thicke, “I am 22, but I couldn’t have had something so beautiful.”

Until next summer, I look forward to hearing more from 2013’s new divas. It has been a great season for music, ladies. We owe it all to you.
Sold-out shows and festivals rock St. Louis fans

Annette Schaefer

TMI: City of Bones Review

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July. 24 marked the date of the 19th Annual Vans Warped Tour in St. Louis. While this was a little less than kind, it was a great day and a great tour.

Top Left: Silverstein lead singer, Shane Told, gets into the crowd. (Photo by Legacy Photos by Annette Schaefer.)

Top Right: Silverstein lead singer, Shane Told, gets into the crowd. (Photo by Legacy Photos by Annette Schaefer.)

The Blob tells a gory tale of havoc brought about on a town by a space creature that may not have made it to Earth but was sent by it's creator. (Photo by Legacy Photos by Annette Schaefer.)

We ask, listen and solve.

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City of Bones tells the story of Clary Fray who believes in nothing but normal her whole life until her mother is kidnapped. When Clary is attacked by a demon and saved by the mysterious Jace Wayland her whole life changes. Clary learns she is more than human and is quickly thrust into a world where horror and fantasy collide, and she is brought into the middle of an ongoing battle between good and evil.

As a dedicated fan of the books it was no surprise that I’ve been nearly dying to see the film adaptation of the first book of The Mortal Instrument Series. It has been a long wait and on Aug. 21 it was finally here. It would be easy for me to say “I loved it”, and for the most part that is true, but Clary Fray and I have fallen in love.

The movie perfectly balanced itself with tons of surreal and magical life scenes, gruesome demons, touching romance, and brilliant heroes. It is clear by the time you get to the end credits that this movie is not an refunding of Twilight, and that Clary Fray is a true heroine and not a pathetic Bella Swan.

This movie will probably translate well with fans of the books more then new-comers, so I recommend that you give City of Bones a peek before purchasing your movie ticket.

City of Bones was portrayed really static and stoic. He was very boring in comparison to the dynamic Jace and Clary. This movie may not have made it to the audience but definately made it into the hearts of Panite fans! I left completely exhausted but totally pumped for Panite at the Disco all over again.

If you want to hear more about these shows you can check out my blog at http://rockatchristiered.wordpress.com.

Correction:

In the Feb. 13, 2013 Legacy, in the story about LU student Keith Clinton, Clinton never worked in management for country singer Wild Bill Young.
As Helmick seemed to make one or two big plays every practice and garnered plenty of “oohs” and “aahs” from fans, talk of the undrafted rookie making the Rams’ final 53-man roster began to make headway. However, the momentum Helmick was building came to a temporary halt when he strained his hamstring a week before the Rams took the field for their first preseason game against the Cleveland Browns.

“Missing that first preseason game was tough for me,” Helmick said. “I have five players who are virtual candidates to make this team, and that was one I missed out on,” said Helmick. The strained hamstring would not keep Helmick out of action long, as he made his return to practice the following week. The Rams are very high on Helmick and his progress, but they want to take advantage of every opportunity he has to make this team, and that was one I missed out on,” said Helmick.

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Men’s golf  

Ryan Oldham

Men’s golf starts its season off locally this semester with a visit to UMSL for the Arch Cup in Florissant, Mo. This is the first time that Lindenwood will compete in the Arch Cup and hope to build on last season after various good performances. The Lions managed to finish in a top five position in seven of the tournaments they competed in last year, and finished third out of 12 in the MIAA Tournament at the end of the year. This season sees them travel as far as Alabama for the TVA Credit Union Classic which is hosted by University of North Alabama.

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With the season opener just around the corner, the Lady Lions soccer team is ready to start their year off. Their first match will be against Northwestern Oklahoma State University on Sept 6 at 8 PM at Lindenwood University’s Hunter Stadium, right behind Spellman Center.

Last year, the Lady Lions finished their season off with a 5-11-1 record and had beaten Fort Hays State for its only conference win. Entering her ninth season, head coach Lauren Kaminski is ready for a great season to begin, with a total of eight new freshman on the roster.

If you want to check out your Lady Lions, come out and support them at Hunter Stadium on Sept 6.

Football

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