

Chalk it up as controversial



Legacy Photo by Ryan Oldham

Heather Cochran, senior at LU, washes off several chalkings with anti-abortion messages outside the Spellmann Center on Oct. 1. Cochran felt that the messages were offensive.

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Fight for your right to post online

Alegria Mora
Staff Reporter

LU students said they consider freedom of speech to be important when using social media.

Social media has become a major player in the communications process and students make up a big portion of users.

But, with the recent news about individuals facing legal issues because of posts on these networks, the issue of freedom of speech has come to the table.

"Freedom of speech is evidently saying what you want and what you think, and if there are issues that I think are interesting to me, I post them on Facebook," communications student Aitor Vaillo said.

Senior Julieta Rotzinger agreed and said she uses social media to express thoughts, but is careful with how she does it.

"We have all the right to give our opinions or ideas, but I am always aware that I don't offend anyone," Rotzinger said.

Aitor and Rotzinger are only two of a large portion of young people who use social media. According to a report by the Pew Research Center's Internet & American Life Project, 89 percent of internet users 18-29, are on social media.

To Assistant Professor of Communications Andrew Allen Smith, the reason why so many students use these networks is because they feel safe there.

"It provides a safe haven for students to talk openly without any kind of fear of somebody looking in on them," he said.

According to lawyer and Mass Communication Law professor Lawrence J. Chrum, posts on social media can be used against anyone, including students.

"Law enforcement routinely checks the social media accounts of suspects. Sometimes a person will blow their cover just to brag about committing a crime," he said.

Anti-abortion chalking sparks debate among students

Michael Sprague
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The anti-abortion chalk messages outside of the Spellmann Center on Tuesday had many students talking, and one ready to take action.

"It offended me," said senior Heather Cochran. "As someone who counsels women who have had abortions and having to see what they went through, it's not easy.

"You can't avoid having to walk to class and pass this. It's different if it's in a booth or on a flier, but

to have to see it everywhere while walking to class is unnecessary."

Starting at 6 a.m. Tuesday, members of the Catholic Student Union chalked the sidewalks full of messages and helpline numbers for young women. By 11:30, many of those messages were smudged by Cochran with the help of water and a towel. Other students joined in later.

Lisa Frichtl, the pro-life coordinator of CSU, chalked messages are part of the group's month-long plan to educate

students on anti-abortion issues.

"October is national pro-life month and so our goal for October is to do a lot of events," Frichtl said. "We did our first on Oct. 1 and it was to just bring up the topic to students, to make them aware of it and we wanted it to be a loving message this year."

The messages were permitted by Student Life and Leadership after the necessary steps were taken to gain approval.

Because of this, Cochran's actions were met with debate.

One member of CSU quickly became upset with Cochran's actions and urged her to stop.

"He kept saying, 'We have this approved, you can't do that,' and 'Why are you killing babies?'," according to Cochran.

Frichtl, who was not present for the altercation, said that it could have been handled differently.

"It's fine if people feel the need to talk about what we write about, that's the point: to start conversation," Frichtl said. "Some of my members could have handled

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Rift Fournier (1936-2013)

Ariel Niccum
Staff Reporter

Communications professor Rift Fournier passed away Sunday due to complications associated with terminal cancer.

According to President James Evans, Fournier started at LU as an Artist in Residence in 2007 and loved teaching so much he didn't want to leave.

Evans gave him the deal that if he finished the MFA degree he would be welcomed to LU's staff.

Despite battling cancer Fournier worked on the degree as he taught and was awarded the degree last summer.

Fournier worked as a Hollywood writer, director, and producer placing his touch on shows like "Kojack" and "Baretta" before coming to LU.

Senior Elizabeth Clark had Fournier for History of Film in the fall of 2010.

"He definitely kept the class

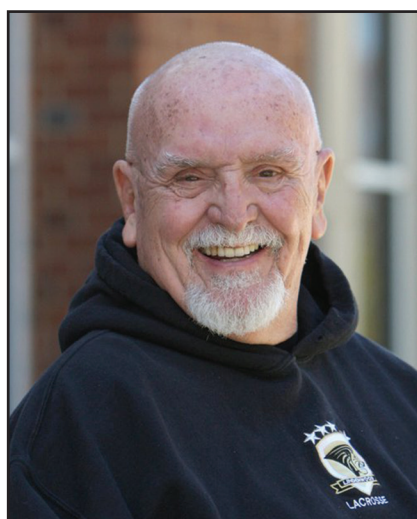


Photo from facebook.com

interested. That's one of the many reasons he was such a good professor," said Clark.

Lindenwood alumni Natasha Sakovich spoke similarly.

"He was one of the good ones. He actually cared about his students and wanted to make a difference."

A formal memorial ceremony is currently being planned.

Pfeifer resigns as LSGA president

Napolitano steps in as new president

Lindsey Rae Vaughn
Production Manager

Jordan Pfeifer, former president of the Lindenwood Student Government Association, resigned at the Oct. 2 General Assembly meeting.

Pfeifer began the weekly meeting by announcing his resignation for "family and personal reasons."

"I plan on still being involved and seeing you at student events... Thanks a lot guys. I had a lot of fun," Pfeifer said.

Former vice president, Nikki Napolitano, conducted the meeting as the new president of LSGA.

After conducting normal business, Napolitano explained how the officers were handling a vacancy for the vice president position.



Legacy Photo by Lindsey Rae Vaughn
Pfeifer addressed LSGA members announcing his resignation

"A special election is not on the table at this time... We are looking over the constitution now," Napolitano said.

Right before the meeting was adjourned, a standing ovation in support of Napolitano's new position took place from all in attendance.

The next LSGA meeting will be in the Anheuser-Busch Leadership Room on Oct. 9 at 4 p.m.

7-Day Forecast

Weather taken from Weather.com, accurate as of 10/7 @2:45 p.m.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
H 75 L 44	H 74 L 50	H 78 L 54	H 80 L 56	H 78 L 55	H 77 L 53	H 71 L 51
10/8	10/9	10/10	10/11	10/12	10/13	10/14

October sparks breast cancer dialogue

In addition to individual LU students and staff members participating in the fight against breast cancer, organizations within the university work to promote awareness and increase dialogue.

The women's ice hockey team hosts the annual Paint the Rink Pink event, which raised more than \$7,000 in February.

The custom pink jerseys are auctioned off at the end of the game and the proceeds are donated to breast cancer research.

The date for the 2013-2014 Paint the Rink Pink fundraiser has not yet been confirmed.

Last week, the Campus Activities Board held a showing of "Mean Girls," providing T-shirts and pink snacks.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Awareness month was created more than 25 years ago to promote awareness.

Medical associations, public

service organizations and government agencies from across the nation work together to share information on the disease.

"Although October is designated as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, NBCAM is dedicated to raising awareness and educating individuals about breast cancer throughout the year," according to nbcam.org.

Those wishing to learn more about how to prevent or raise awareness of breast cancer can contact the Susan G. Komen Foundation at 1-877-GO-KOMEN.

The foundation provides "free, professional support to anyone with breast health questions or concerns."

DID YOU KNOW?

1/8 Women will be diagnosed with **BREAST CANCER** in their **LIFETIME**

Breast cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer in women.

It is the **2ND LEADING CAUSE** of **DEATH** among women

EACH YEAR it is estimated that over **220,000** women in the United States will be diagnosed with breast cancer and more than **40,000** will die.

ALTHOUGH! Breast cancer in men is rare, an estimated **2,150** men will be diagnosed with breast cancer and approximately **410** will die each year.

Facts from nationalbreastcancer.org / Graphics: Taijiros

GRAND-DAUGHTER



Photo Courtesy of Gabrielle Reese
Gabrielle Reese recounts her grandmother's journey.

Lisbeth Sandoe
Staff Reporter

Gabrielle Reese is a student at LU who has experienced breast cancer first hand when her grandmother, Margot Reese, got breast cancer.

"My grandmother was 55 when her doctor found a lump in one of her breasts. It came as a shock to the entire family," Reese said.

"You never think it will happen to you until it does,"

Despite the difficult circumstances, Reese said her grandmother was really serene during the situation.

"Even though I think she was scared, she did not show it," Reese said.

"She was really tough

and calm, which I think helped the rest of the family stay calm, as well. Because of that, it did not become too dramatic or difficult to handle."

Margot Reese had the tumour in her breast removed and luckily the cancer had not spread to the lymphatic system, which meant she did not have to go through chemotherapy.

"It was a huge relief to everyone," Reese said.

"You hear how painful it can be to go through chemo therapy so it was such a relief that my grandmother did not have to go through that. I think we were really lucky."

Reese said her experience has made her family and grandmother stronger and has made her more sensible about life.

"When you have cancer in your family, you realize how important it is to be cautious, especially with breast cancer, which so many women get."

Reese said her mother and two aunts get their breasts checked regularly.

"I think that is something all women should do because you do not know if it will happen to you and if it does, you want to be prepared."

SURVIVOR, DAUGHTER



Photo Courtesy of Susan Weich
Susan Weich, whose mother died of breast cancer, is a 17-year survivor.

Constanza Flores
Staff Reporter

Susan Weich, 54, who has been working in the Communications department for three years, is a 17-year survivor of breast cancer.

Weich's full time job is as public safety reporter for the Post-Dispatch. Weich kept a journal during her cancer treatments and published part of it in three sections in the Post-Dispatch. She was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize.

Weich's mother died of breast cancer at the age of 59, when Weich was only 18. In 1996, Weich was diagnosed with breast cancer when her daughter, Rachel, was two years old and her son was seven.

"I was putting on a T-shirt and when I put my arm down I felt a sharp pain. I felt a lump in my arm pit and it was cancer," she said.

Weich had a mastectomy

and underwent four rounds of chemotherapy and 33 rounds of radiation.

"I was very frightened for Rachel, especially because I knew how important a mother-daughter relationship is," Weich said.

According to Weich, media has been doing a good job in terms of promoting awareness of breast cancer.

"I do think that awareness and the willingness of survivors to tell their story has helped get out the word that survival is not only possible, but likely. In my mother's time, the topic of breast cancer was pretty much taboo and that just increased the fear about it.

"Since people didn't talk about it, information didn't get out. Obviously, treatment has also gotten a lot better -- more tolerable and successful since her day," she said.

Weich said it was essential to fight back the breast cancer for her kids.

"As the years have passed, it's been hard for me to watch my daughter become a woman because I know she has an increased risk of getting the disease."

According to Weich, women need to be vigilant and she said that long term survival is possible.

"Women need to get mammograms and perform regular breast exams."

COUSIN, GRAND-DAUGHTER



Photo Courtesy of Ali Brassel
Debbie Moore recently learned that she may have breast cancer.

Schyler Hohenberger
Staff Reporter

Sophomore Ali Brassel said she has a special place in her heart for breast cancer awareness month.

"It runs in my family. It concerns my mom and I that we have a higher chance of having cancer because it runs in our family," she said.

Brassel has had many family members suffer from various types of cancer.

Her grandpa died from malignant melanoma during her junior year of high school. Brassel's great aunt Peggy lost her battle with breast cancer.

Her cousin, Debbie Moore, has been fighting cancer for months now.

Moore's battle with cancer

began with cervical and lymph node cancer less than half a year ago. Several small cancerous spots have also been identified on Moore's lungs, according to Brassel.

Most recently, Moore went in for a PET scan "that showed a couple new sites that have activity," Moore said in a post on Facebook.

Brassel said that her cousin's PET scan on Friday, Oct. 4 showed that she has a swollen lymph node in her left armpit that could be considered breast cancer.

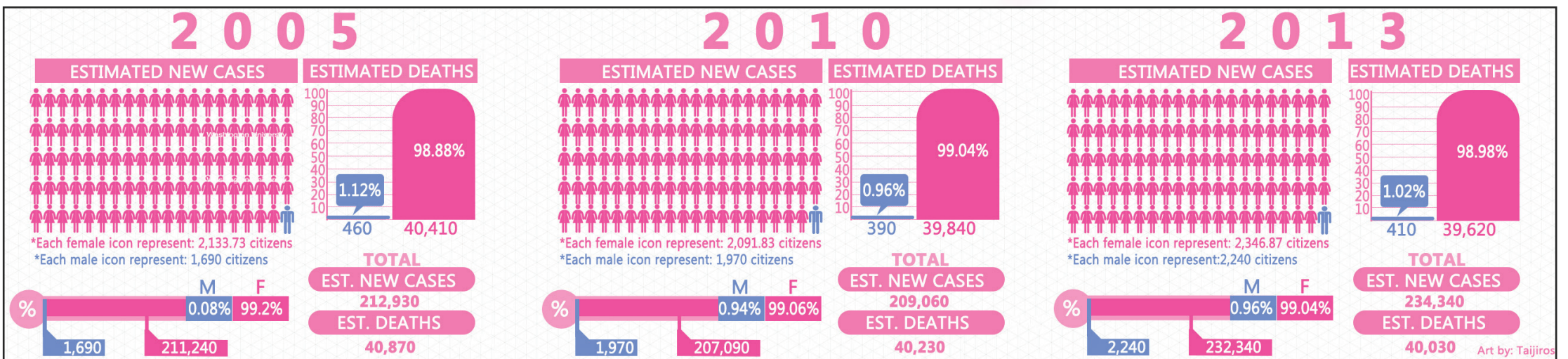
"Debbie will be further tested later this week to find out if the lymph node is cancerous," said Brassel.

Brassel said her cousin remains positive throughout her battle.

"I have no doubt that Debbie will pull through this," Brassel said. "She is one of the strongest women I know and she inspires me everyday. Prayers are greatly appreciated during this time."

Moore's friends and loved ones can follow her journey on her Facebook wall.

In a recent post, Moore said "I know God has his hands on me and I thank Him for what He's doing and what He's going to do!"



Sororities take up the fight

Lauren Whan
Staff Reporter

Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma will participate in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk held in Forest Park on Oct. 26.

Each participant will walk a minimum of three miles and unite with the surrounding communities to celebrate

survivors and remember lost loved ones.

There are nearly 300 Making Strides walks each year and last year these events were able to raise \$68 million.

Today 50 percent of women newly diagnosed with breast cancer reach out to the American Cancer

Society for help and support.

This year, the sororities hope to make a lasting impact and raise money toward this cause.

Members of both sororities have relatives affected by this disease.

Donations will be accepted until the final day of the walk on Oct. 26.

They are asking for donations, which can be submitted online at makingstrides.acsevents.org under the "Donate to a Team" link.

Locate the Lindenwood Delta Zeta or Sigma Sigma Sigma Theta Delta Chapter team.

Parking lot hit and run reminds drivers to exercise caution

Amgalan Jargalsaikhan
Staff Reporter

Business administration major John Glynn's car was involved in a property damage hit and run on Oct. 3. "My car was hit while I was in class," said Glynn. He said his car was parked in a handicap space near Roemer Hall. He thinks the incident

happened between 7:30 and 8 p.m. "We don't know who did it," said Glynn. "I am probably going to have to pay for it." According to the Wellness Center, motor vehicle accidents happen too often and, many times, they can be avoided. In order to prevent

automobile accidents, keep cars in good working condition and allow for plenty of following distance. Drivers should also slow down if the weather is bad, come to complete stops at stop signs, use special care at intersections and construction zones and avoid passing on two-lane roads.

chalk

Continued from Page 1

it better, I feel like they weren't as prepared for it, but most members of the group know how to talk about the pro-life issue." Dean of Students Terry Russell met with both parties outside Spellmann "because there was a bit of a heated debate and I tried to find a happy medium between them." Russell, who was not involved with the approval of events, did his best to make sure both parties understand the rules. "The students expressing pro-choice beliefs could

do the same thing if they had a group and applied through Student Life and Leadership," Russell said. Met with controversy in past years, Frichtl said messages this year said things like "women need love not abortion," and included a phone number for young women to contact if they need help. "We just want to prove that we are there and if they need help they can contact us," Frichtl said. When taking a side on any controversial topic, there are usually drawbacks.

Frichtl admits that the group was aware of the possibility. "We don't necessarily have a plan for that," Frichtl said. "We've been doing this for years on our campus and different years we have different reactions. "This year I didn't expect it to be such a big one because our message was very loving and, I felt, not offensive but people do get offended by the word abortion." **See Opinions for related content.**

social media

Continued from Page 1

But bragging about a crime could be misinterpreted and the reason for that, according to Smith, is that saying something on text is not the same as saying it out loud. "That is the ironic nature online. Sarcasm cannot be expressed in text, there's no inflection. We don't have a symbol that means sarcasm or anything like that," Smith said. Nevertheless, Smith said that the recent events in Colorado and Connecticut call for awareness. "Because of the amounts of shooting we've had, it is not something that we could really ignore. We have to take those seriously." Chrum said most universities now have an electronic media policy built into the Student Handbook and many schools have hired outside companies to monitor and track student activity on social media. For that matter, he added that students need to be careful with what they give away online. "Students should also remember that whatever they post, be it words, photos, or otherwise, will never

go away. Digital media is almost always recoverable," Chrum said. After the news of Edward Snowden and the NSA leaks, Smith said he thinks students are more aware. "When I used to talk about privacy and the fact that you can be monitored very easily and that with a warrant virtually anybody can look at your history, it used to fall on deaf ears," Smith said. "They listen to everything now." He said that the internet is no longer an island and thus, people should behave as they do in real life. "Before, you could say and do whatever you wanted," Smith said. "It is a second life now and the same sorts of attitudes and grace and courtesy that we give in real life, we now have to give in the online world." Chrum added that freedom of speech is an inherently important right, but when it comes to social media, students should exercise this right with care. "I recommend that students tread the waters of social media with a mix of free expression and caution."

Tri-Sigma hosts car wash to raise funds

Connor Johnson
Staff Reporter

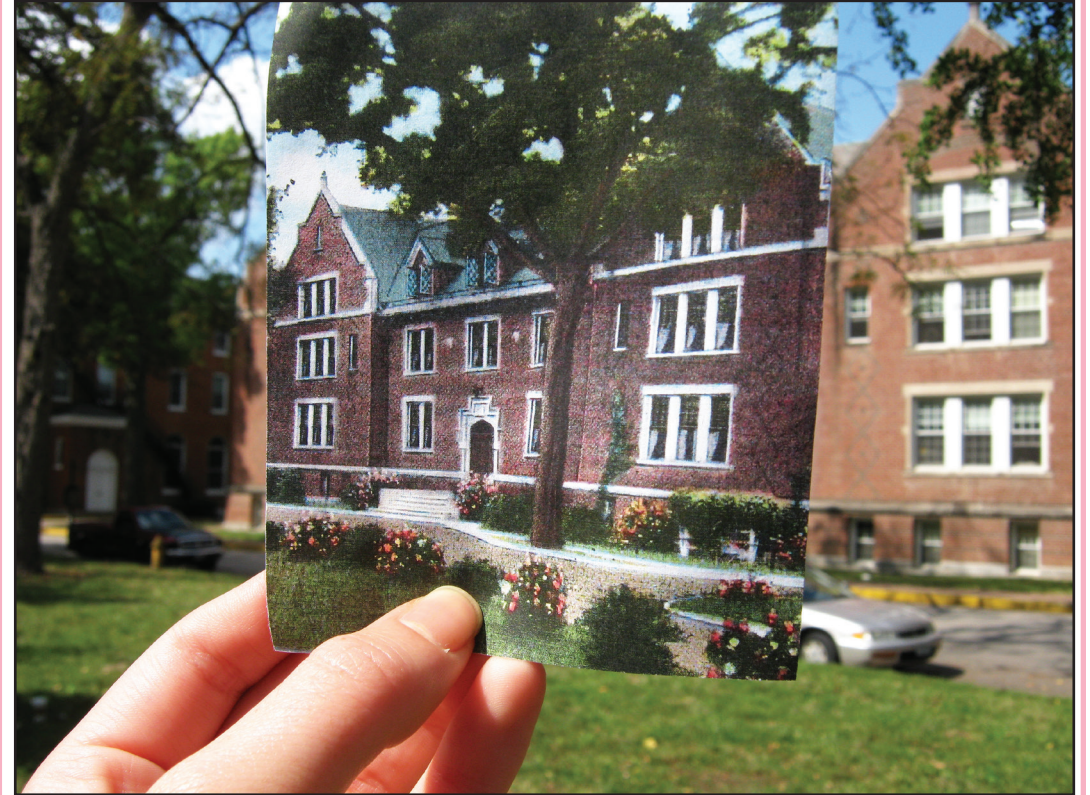
Sigma Sigma Sigma held a car wash in the Auto Zone parking lot near the entrance of Lindenwood off of First Capitol Drive on Sept. 28 to raise money for the chapter. According to member Morgan Ponder, the event raised \$605, which will go toward future events and a new chapter room. Catelyn Eddington, director of alumni relations for Sigma Sigma Sigma said she was pleasantly surprised by the outcome of the event. "I was very proud of our chapter for putting on a successful car wash. We didn't set high expectations which was good. Instead of being disappointed we were overjoyed by the results." The women were grateful for the support and the sorority plans to hold the event next year.

Names that built LU



Legacy Graphic by Cameron Poindexter

About this series
"Names that built LU" is a weekly series profiling 28 campus buildings named after Lindenwood personnel. Each week, we will uncover the stories behind these people, and how exactly they shaped Lindenwood into the university it is today.



Ayres envisions a better Lindenwood in the school's early years

Michael Sprague
Co-Editor-in-Chief

In 1906, then-current Lindenwood president George Frederick Ayres made a statement that today seems as though it was seen in a crystal ball. Making a case for the future of Lindenwood, Ayres said "today Lindenwood is standing at the cross roads—one leading to a great college such as Smith Wellesly or Vassar, The other, the fate of being classed merely as a girl's seminary," according to university records. Ayres, president from 1903 until his death in 1913, hoped to add a new multi-purpose building to the campus, incorporating administrative offices, a dining hall, recreation rooms and student housing. Ayres's hopes of furthering the college were shared by Col. James Butler. During a luncheon in early 1907, Butler agreed to donate \$10,000 of the \$40,000 needed for the new building. Steel industry giant Andrew Carnegie also promised \$10,000 once the other \$30,000 was guaranteed.

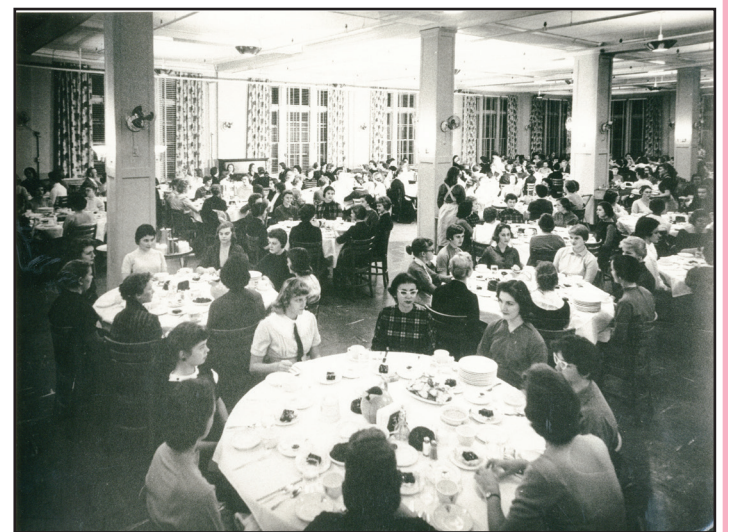


Photo Courtesy of Mary Ambler Archives, Lindenwood University top merger courtesy of Madeline Rogier

Top: A photo is held in front of present day Ayres Hall showing a then-now comparison. **Bottom:** A wide shot shows the old dining hall that was once inside Jubilee/Ayres Hall.

The goals were met and on June 4, 1907, ground was broken on the new building. The original plea, made to the administrative bodies of Lindenwood, was made during the college's dodranscentennial— or 75th anniversary in layman's terms. In response, the building was originally named Jubilee Hall, coinciding with the college's 75th anniversary celebration, also known as a Diamond Jubilee. The building also features diamond patterns throughout the brickwork, again playing to this celebration. The name stuck until 1927. Having passed during his time in office in 1913, Ayres embodied the expansion ideas he shared with Col. Butler. That drive to better Lindenwood was mirrored

by his successor, John Roemer, as well. Continuing the work of his predecessor, Roemer knew much of his work to further the college was a direct result of the precedent set forth by Ayres. It was because of this, that nearly 25 years after his death, the building he helped build was dedicated in his honor. Now the second-oldest campus building, Ayres Hall is only outdated by the campus' first dedicated building, Sibley Hall.

Names that build LU:
9/17 - Spellmann Center
9/24 - Roemer Hall
10/1 - Reynolds Hall
10/8 - Ayres Hall
Visit lindenlink.com to see past stories.

Social media policies

Schyler Hohenberger
Staff Reporter

The following are LU policies, as listed in the student handbook:
• Defamatory statements made on Facebook, Twitter and Myspace about LU, or its students, faculty or staff may result in dismissal from the university.
• Do not make references to alcohol or drugs in photos or blogs.
• Do not post explicit pictures.
• Do not post negative references to your classmates, instructors, staff, or athletic teams or players from other schools.
• Logos and pictures posted on the University's website are copyrighted and cannot be used without University permission.

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First Amend

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom

On the Fence

Brought to you by the Liberty and Ethics Center

Anti-Abortion

Melissa Tsuleff
Staff Reporter

“What makes it wrong to kill you or me now would also have been present in the killing of you or me when we existed as adolescents, as toddlers, as infants, but also when we existed as fetuses or embryos.”

Patrick Lee, a professor in the philosophy department at the Franciscan University of Steubenville, Ohio, makes this argument in his article “The Pro-Life Argument from Substantial Identity: A Defence.” His main thesis being: we are human beings from the moment we are conceived.



Biologically, there is indeed proof that this is a fact. However, many tend to overlook it.

In response to Lee’s article, Jeffrey Reiman contradicts Lee’s argument, stating, “The person is a phase of the same thing of which the fetus is an earlier phase, but they are not the same substance, and thus they do not have the same moral status.” Therefore, because the fetus is not yet a developed “person,” it is not the same, and therefore abortion is not a moral issue.

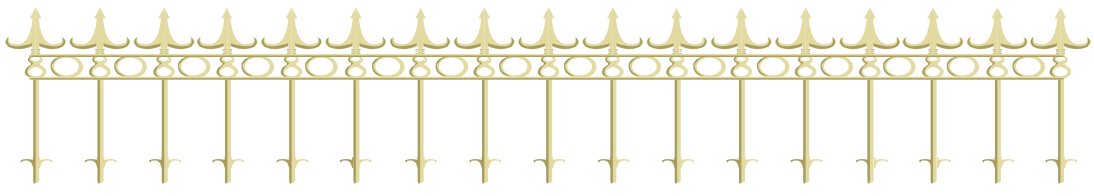
But is this rational? Human beings are “intrinsically valuable,” meaning that we are essential to the functioning of life. Because we become humans from conception, that means we are essential to the world from conception. If an essential life were to be ended, who is to say that the

world would not fall apart right then and there?

Though fetuses do not have specific motor skills, “in due course [they] develop the immediately exercisable capacity for mental functions.”

This is important because although a growing fetus cannot walk and talk inside his mother’s uterus, he still has the capability to function his mind and body. This implies that he has a mind and body to function, which in turn counters Reiman’s statement that a fetus is undeveloped. He is growing, yes, but he is also developed and continuing to develop in mind and body.

The “chalk talk” around campus not only exercises the American right to freedom of speech, but it also allows students to become aware that this is a very big deal and a very big issue in our world. Every person has a right to life, even the developing ones.



Pro-Abortion Rights

Abigail Fallon
Opinions Co-Editor

According to the World Health Organization, 287,000 women die from pregnancy or childbirth each year, leaving 1 million children without mothers.

The U.S. Federal Bureau of Justice Statistics reflects that there were 143,300 complete rapes committed in the United States in 2010 alone, leaving to the imagination how many resulted in unwanted pregnancy.

Yet despite these facts, there are still people in the world, in our country, who seek to deny women, their partners, and their doctors the ability to partake in discussions regarding abortion.

The Supreme Court ruling Roe v. Wade deemed that the 9th Amendment protects a woman’s right to choose whether or not to bear or not bear children.

Imposing childbirth on pregnant women who do not consider themselves emotionally, economically or medically fit for motherhood limits a woman’s right to determine her own life path.

For many women around the world, this fundamental right to govern oneself is denied. Yet whether or not abortion is legal has little bearing on how often it occurs.

The National Abortion Federation reports that as many as 1.2 million abortions were performed every year before abortion was legalized in the U.S. Today, unsafe illegal abortions cause 1 death every 7 minutes worldwide, according to the Orlando Women’s Center.

The debate over whether or not women should have the right to an abortion is one that contains many cruel ironies.

The first is that many of the people who stand morally opposed to abortion are also against providing birth control to women in need, creating a lose-lose situation that leaves them

with only one unrealistic option: abstinence.

The second is that most Pro-Lifers remain adamant that to abort a pregnancy (even in the early stages) is to take a life while ignoring the fact that some pregnancies are life threatening to both the mother and the potential life inside.

The third, and perhaps the most insulting, is that those who advocate the removal of choice claim they are defending the rights of the un-born in the same breath that they are violating the rights of the living.



Students discuss their view

Annette Schaefer
Culture Co-Editor

Who is allowed to speak freely and who isn’t? Do college campuses have a right to monitor free speech on their grounds?

These issues were brought to light and questioned when the LU religious group Catholic Student Union expressed their pro-life views for “Respect Life Month” in the form of chalk messages displayed on select areas of campus.

Many of the messages read “love life” or “every life matters, you matter.” One other message included a quote from former president Ronald Reagan, “I’ve noticed that everyone who is for abortion has already been born.” While many were not offended by the seemingly harmless messages, others did not take so kindly to them.

As a Lutheran and anti-abortion advocate, the messages didn’t bother me in the slightest. If they had said something with more harshness, I would have felt very differently.



Overall, I feel the group presented the issue in the gentlest way possible.

On the other hand, despite my religious and political views, I do respect that the other side of the argument has every right to their opinion as well. If one side is allowed to speak, so is the other. This means that both views should be heard and that no one should or has the right to squelch out what the other says simply because they do not agree.

We are all lucky enough to live in a country where we are allowed to have our opinions and express

them publicly. We should embrace that and not spend our time telling people what they can and cannot say.

Whether you are anti-abortion and pro-abortion rights, don’t be afraid to speak up and say what you believe, but maybe instead of flinging insults or even fists, try an open discussion where all points can be expressed equally. Keep in mind that the world isn’t so black and white.



Legacy photo by Heather Cochran is confronting a security guard. Security could be done until th

Cole Figus
Staff Reporter

The First Amendment allows anyone to say nearly anything they want, and that’s what makes America a great nation. We even have the right to say wildly untrue things, and many Americans celebrate our lyingest liars’ lyingest lies.

Politifact’s 2012 Lie of the Year was awarded to Presidential second-place finisher Mitt Romney’s infamous untruth that Jeep was shipping jobs overseas to China, and the fact that Jeep adamantly denied this did nothing to stop the Romney campaign from converting this talking point into an Ohio-wide TV advertising blitz. It backfired dramatically, but he really, really wanted to be president.

The point is that the First Amendment is sacred in this country, so everyone needs to be civil. The conflict regarding recent Lindenwood sidewalk chalk work pushing anti-abortion beliefs is an unnecessary controversy.

Are you against abortion? That’s nice.



Look at the like-minded chalk drawings and smile that your views are being publicly displayed to maybe convince others to think like you do. They probably won’t because people eighteen and over typically have their views on this issue figured out already, but it’s a nice effort.

Do you think abortion is a woman’s right? That’s also nice. Ignore the chalk drawings and patiently wait until the rain inevitably aborts them. They in no way affect your life unless you let them, and you could always just do your own drawings.

Maybe draw pictures of stickwomen with bubble quotes saying “sperm shouldn’t have more rights than women,” or “pro-choicers vs. the American Taliban,” or “ancient Republican men need to get their skeleton hands off our uterus,” or... you get the point.

To the students bullying

each other: that’s not nice. Your arguments are invalid because your hatred reflects an irrational, childish mentality. Who bullies others? Babies.

And regarding the nice people handing out Bibles? Who cares? Every religion’s self-appointed duty is to convert the entire world, and my response is “good luck” because they are losing the battle against apathy in religion’s slow crawl toward irrelevancy.

I’m not religious, but I’ll still take a tiny Bible, read from it occasionally while on the toilet, and then awkwardly throw it away a couple months later. (Come on! I have three of them already!) So everyone be an adult and give me my #&%\$!@# Peace Prize.

ment Rights

of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

on abortion and chalking

Ryan Oldham
Sports Co-Editor

Abortion is an issue that has been argued non-stop since the landmark court case Roe v Wade was passed 40 years ago. But whether you agree with the decision or not, it's legal, and it's time for the taboo associated with it to go away.



Here at LU, this taboo isn't going anywhere at least for the Catholic Student Union, who continues to involve this

campus and its students in a religious controversy.

I am an atheist and I have no problem letting my readers know this, but I have not and will not go around writing "Your God doesn't exist," or "Organized religion sucks."

The CSU, or any other student organization for that matter, should not be allowed to spread controversial messages like this either.

I respect our first amendment rights and I understand why people may get mad at me for writing this as it's their right as an American to free speech, but come on, be reasonable for once in your life. There are more pressing matters right now than telling the ladies of campus what they

should do with their bodies, which, as a matter of fact, has absolutely nothing with you.

The government just shut down, it's breast cancer awareness month, the economy is in the toilet, and the GOVERNMENT JUST SHUT DOWN.

Rather than write your views on abortion on the school grounds, donate some money to a clinic, or just don't write it at all.

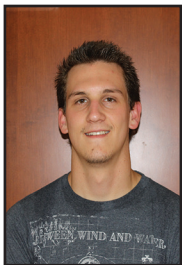
I would prefer it if Lindenwood made it a rule that there should be no religious or political writing on school grounds whatsoever, and chalking should be about campus events only.

I witnessed a boy, and I refer to him as a boy as he clearly hasn't matured enough to be referred to as a man, shout in a poor woman's face as she expressed her right to free speech by washing these chalkings off.

There are two comments I would like to make regarding this. One, don't ever get in to a young woman's face who's done nothing wrong to you, and two, if you can't settle your arguments with calm conversation, then you don't deserve to be at university.

Next time, learn some graphic design and hand out some fliers, that way at least people have a chance to say no to your junk without it being thrust into their face.

pouring a cup of water over the drawings in protest of their purpose. Some may have



called that extreme, but I was simply disappointed to see that my prediction of what may occur in response to these drawings had come true.

However, what scared me worse was how a member of CSU had retaliated against the student by shouting insults.

I believe that CSU handled the situation unprofessionally.

First of all, as much as I agree with their beliefs about abortion, they should not preach it to manipulate other's opinions.

Second of all, whenever someone tried to protest their preaching, one member reacted by calling the student a "baby killer."

Does that sound like something Jesus would do?

People should have the courtesy to keep their opinions of hot topics such as the abortion debate to themselves. In other words, and please take this saying to heart, silence is golden.

that, to create harmony among individuals, people must learn to respect one another's beliefs.

I agree with the Catholic Student Union on their beliefs about abortion but I also respect anyone who disagrees.

What I do not respect is when a group attempts to shove an idea down an entire student body's throats.

I walked along the sidewalk this week to bear witness to the drawings and quotes in chalk by CSU and thought to myself, "This again?" but I also chose to stay silent about it.

As much as I agreed with the themes of their drawings, I could not get the idea out of my head that someone else on campus disagrees, which sparked fear within me of a possible backlash from these messages.

It was just a few hours later when I saw a student

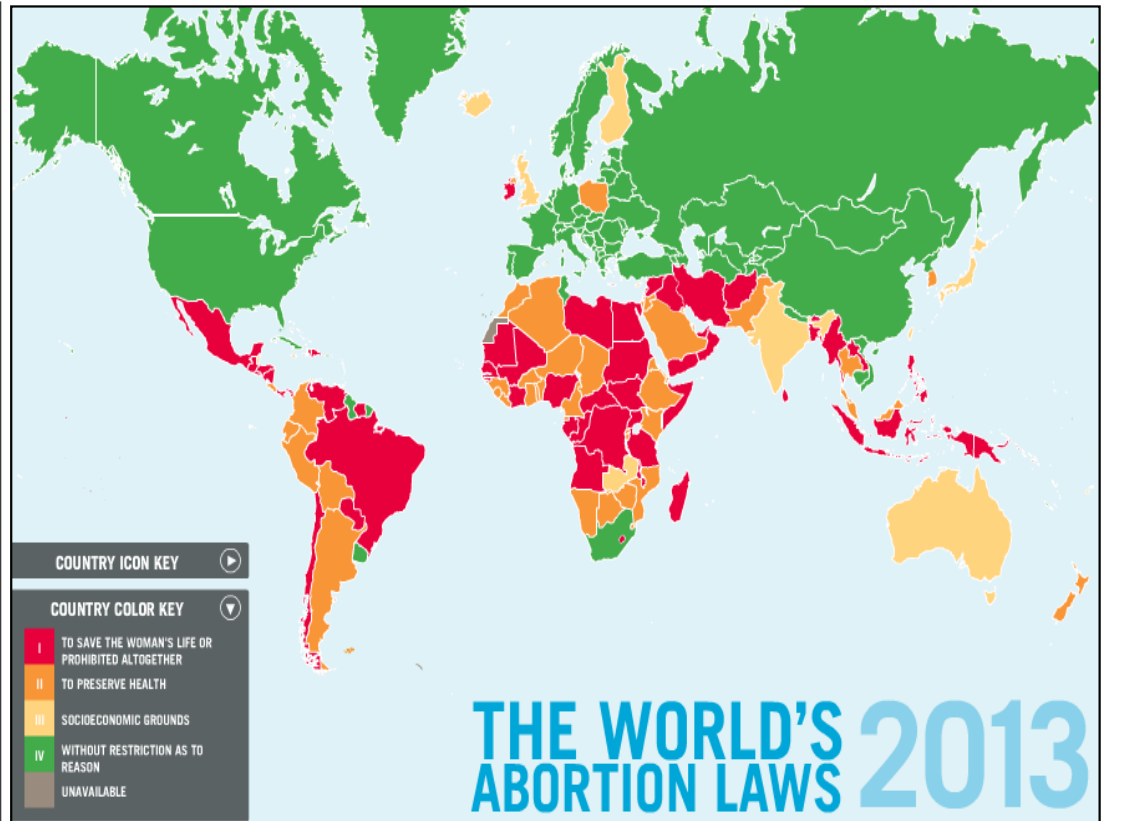


Photo Courtesy of womanonwaves.org

Abortion: An international perspective

Leigh Borgers
Opinions Co-Editor

We know how this whole chalk thing affected the Americans, but what about the international students?



The Alan Guttmacher Institute performed a study in 2007 and found that about 25% of the world's population lives in countries where abortion is "prohibited or permitted only to save the woman's life" and 61% live in countries where abortions may be performed "without restriction or for a broad range of reasons."

As you can see, abortion isn't only a hot button issue in the United States.

I thought it important to hear from a few international students and understand how abortion is viewed in their hometowns.

In some countries, abortion is strictly taboo.

I spoke with Cristina Carrera, a senior accounting student, on abortion in Panama. She shared with me that it is illegal, unless

the woman is a victim of rape or in cases where the pregnancy could harm the mother.

"You have to prove you were raped to get an abortion. I went to a Catholic high school and the teachers would have us watch videos about the psychological effects some women go through afterwards. They were shown to make us never even consider having one." She shared with me that some women cross the border into Costa Rica to get an abortion.

Chile is one of the few countries in which abortions are completely illegal, regardless of if a woman was raped.

Constanza Geldres, a Chilean senior in the department of advertising, shared how abortion is discussed in her home country. "Plan B isn't like it is in the United States, either," she explains. "You have to get a prescription and it's not always easy to get. Abortions being illegal in Chile opens up a lot of doors for people to get them illegally and it's not always safe."

In other countries,

abortion isn't as widely talked about. Ryan Oldham, junior, discusses the issue of abortion in England. "I think it gets totally blown out of proportion here, and it's weird because it's so relaxed at home," he said.

According to Marie Stopes International, in England, abortion is legal to up to 24 weeks of pregnancy and if there is a risk to the woman or baby, there is no restriction at all.

I think it's important, regardless of your views on the subject, to understand that people come from many different cultural backgrounds. What may seem completely irrational to you may be perfectly acceptable to someone else, and vice versa. Talking about this issue sucks for everybody. It has no easy answer, but it's important to understand that while you feel may feel a certain way, it isn't the ONLY way.

There's a world out there full of people with opinions whose reasoning behind them may be different or opposite from yours. Whether you're ant-abortion or pro-abortion rights this is a valuable lesson to learn.



Ryan Oldham was approached by a member of CSU and explained that nothing else in the issue is resolved.

Jason Wiese
Culture Co-Editor

When do people take the freedoms of the First Amendment too far?

I have always believed that everyone's opinion is valid and that freedom of speech is important to the values that make our country strong, but I do not think that one should try to express their opinion persuasively, such as how the Catholic Student Union preached their anti-abortion beliefs on the campus sidewalks with chalk drawings.

I am an anti-abortion individual.

I have always believed that life begins at conception.

However, when I come across someone who is pro-abortion rights, I change the subject because I find



Legacy Graphic by Christie Sielfleisch

This is the motto that Lindenwood Radio has advertised. We are choosing to debate a controversial topic that has arisen on campus

Clarification

Professor Michael Mason resigned from his position as Lindenwood's chaplain last year, but continues as chairman of the religion department. A commentary regarding campus policy on proselytizing in the Oct. 1 Legacy misstated Mason's position.

Lindenwood offers opportunities in various entertainment for students

Erica Sturdefant
Staff Reporter

Lindenwood has a unique feel to it, the campus mirrors a big state school, but has so much more to offer as a private university. The campus at times might look empty, but what many students may not realize is there are endless opportunities to get out and participate in activities on campus.

Lindenwood offers intramural seasons all year long offering everything from flag football to indoor soccer. If you decide to do intramurals is you

can sign up as an individual or as a team all you need to do is sign up in your student portal.

Lindenwood also has is the film series. The series offers free movies to LU students. The films that are shown are not always mainstream hits, but often are great finds that can broaden cultural horizons.

The concessions work with a college kid's budget. Popcorn, candy, and soda are only \$1.00. You cannot get a cheaper movie night. For more information or the film schedule email film@lindenwood.edu.

Lastly, Lindenwood has 27 sports competing at the

NCAA level and student life sports as well. With this many sport teams it gives endless opportunity to get out and support LU while having some fun.

Many Lindenwood sports teams are nationally ranked and are taking things even more serious with the recent cross over to NCAA.

Sports at Lindenwood are exciting to watch and there is bound to be a team you would enjoy following throughout the year. Go to the Lindenwood home page and click on Athletics for all competing sports and their schedules.

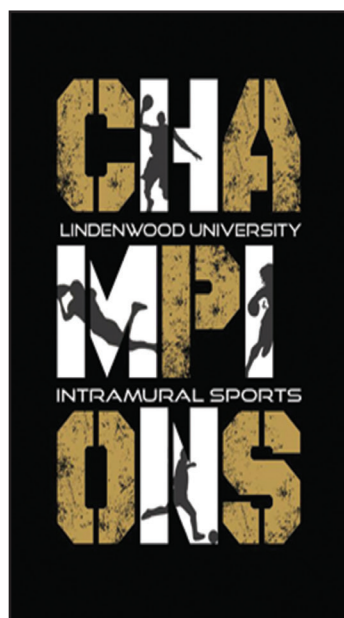


Photo Courtesy of lindenwood.edu/studentdevelopment

CAB shows teen cult classic 'Mean Girls' for Breast Cancer Awareness



Several students attending a showing of "Mean Girls" on Oct.3. **Left:** Refreshments were served and T-shirts supporting Breast Cancer Awareness were sold. **Right:** Students watched the film "Mean Girls" on the big screen in Evans Dining Hall.

Legacy Photos by Annette Schaefer

LU Film Series

Thursday, Oct. 10:
"Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter...and Spring"
(2003)



Photo Courtesy of lindenwood.edu/film

"Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter... and Spring," showing Thursday, is a South Korean film that follows a monk and his apprentice as they pass through seasons, experiences, and years with Buddhist symbolism worked in for a subtle, continuous commentary.

Friday, Oct. 11th:
"The Reluctant Fundamentalist" (2012)

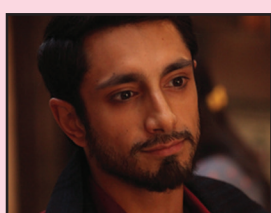


Photo Courtesy of lindenwood.edu/film

"The Reluctant Fundamentalist," showing Friday, is a thriller which follows Changez as his desire for the American dream and his beliefs are pressured after the 9/11 attacks and a hostage crisis.

Saturday, Oct. 12:
"Le Grand Voyage" (2004)



Photo Courtesy of lindenwood.edu/film

"Le Grand Voyage," showing Saturday, follows Reda and his father as they travel from France to Mecca, learning more about one another and encounter a barrage of characters on the course of their journey.

'Noises off' presents a laughable disaster

Rebecca Berin
Staff Reporter

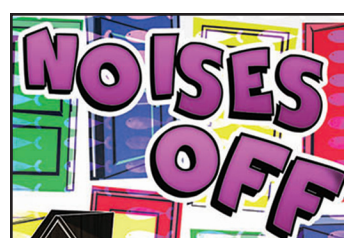
This past weekend, the student production of "Noises Off!" was performed in the Bezemes Family Theatre in the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts.

A play of three-acts written by Michael Frayn, "Noises Off!" is essentially a play within a play. The show portrays the behind-the-scenes of the life of actors and crew during rehearsals and performances of a production.

The first act consisting of the dress rehearsal for the play within the play, "Nothing On". Here the audience got to see the struggle of last minute adjustments before the opening of the show as well as became aware of the intertwined and complicated relationships all of the actors and crew had with one another.

The second act showed what it is like to be backstage at a show. Chaos most certainly took place during this act. The comedy was farcical and physical as the actors barely spoke a word, yet portrayed absolutely everything via pantomiming. It was quite a testament to the talent of the young actors as they had the audience roaring with laughter as pandemonium struck with the entanglements of relationships and fighting were all happening in silence backstage as they tried to hold the performance together.

In the third and final act, the audience saw a play within



Courtesy of lindenwood.edu/center

the play, "Nothing On". By this point the play was in shambles as we watched the actors try to piece together a barely passable and very entertaining performance as a result of the after-math of all the drama behind the scenes.

Junior Benjamin Wegner, played Lloyd the director. Sporting an impeccable Scottish accent, and possessing phenomenal comedic timing his, at-times, unlovable character was a show-stopper.

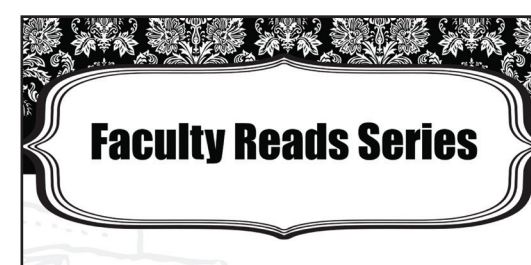
Marissa Bioni, also a junior, portrayed the stage manager Poppy. Her character at times meek, moody and emotional but at the end Bioni's character had her moments of breaking. Bioni did a wonderful job of causing us to adore this character and want to console her all while leaving us in stitches merely from her physicality's and her often sassy tone of voice.

A congratulation is owed to the actors: Graduate student Amelia Kolkmeier, Seniors Katie Welborn and Danny Hayward, and Juniors Taylor Poore, Cal Dummerth, Morgan Albertson and Billy Walkenhorst for wonderful performances and a fun night of farce.

For more information on this show and other shows, visit lindenwood.edu/center.

Lindenwood Events

Tuesday, Oct. 8:
Faculty Reads



Today Butler Library will be kicking off the beginning of their "Faculty Reads Series." Professors W. Travis McMaken, the Rev. Dr. Micheal Mason and Alan Meyers are the featured speakers recommending books based on the topic of religion. The event runs from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in Butler Library. More information can be found at the library front desk.

Saturday, Oct. 12:
"Swing This"



Grammy Award winning artist Debby Boone will be bringing her 1960s Vegas inspired live show "Swing This" to the Bezemes Family Theater on Saturday. The show will feature, in Vegas fashion, flashy costumes and even flashier musical numbers. The show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the box office in the J. Scheidegger Center.

Weekly Entertainment Reviews

"Swept Up by the Sea"
by Tracy and Laura Hickman

★★★★★
Samantha Triplett
Staff Reporter

"Swept Up by the Sea" by Tracy and Laura Hickman, released July 1, is an adventure novel which throws the genre's traditional stereotypes in a blender before dishing them out with a healthy dose of unique twists and humor to create a delectable young adult novel. The tale follows Percival Taylor as he and the rest of the insanely eccentric cast stumble over each other to achieve their goals. While Percival wants to be a dashing pirate, it quickly becomes obvious that fate, or some scheming characters, have more in store for him. In the chaos which follows, the rest of the cast gets pulled along and the narrative does well in following the most important figures to give a detailed account of the hilarious adventure.

While the characters are childish at the beginning, through the conflicts and upsets, they come into their own and endear themselves to the reader by the end. "Swept Up by the Sea" has plenty of humor which sometimes borders on obnoxious, but its logical look at motivations and fantastical events gives it a firm grounding and a unique, refreshing quality.

Overall, while "Swept Up by the Sea" stumbles to get started, the novel is great for laughs and traditional stereotypes, tropes, and stories given new life. Perhaps not for everyone with its exaggeration, it does well in recreating a high seas adventure which will appeal to readers looking for a novel with a bit of Jack Sparrow or Terry Pratchett flavor.

"From Up on Poppy Hill"
PG

★★★★★
Samantha Triplett
Staff Reporter

"From Up on Poppy Hill," released Sept. 3, is a charming addition to Studio Ghibli's films. It tells the tale of Umi, a young girl struggling to care for her family and the boarders in their home, and Shun, Umi's classmate who is rallying the boys' clubs to save the Latin Quarter where they operate, as the two experience the tumultuous journey of life, family, and first love amid the preparations for the 1964 Tokyo Olympics and revelations about their pasts.

The anime (animated) film unfolds in a gentle, heartfelt manner and, while it doesn't break the mold in terms of content, the story is so well executed and the characters so fully formed that it has a timeless, unique feel to it. Parts charming and quirky, the animation is clean and lively like the rest of Ghibli's works and coupled with a beautiful soundtrack and evocative voice acting, endears the viewer throughout the struggles of Umi, Shun, and their community of family and friends.

"From Up on Poppy Hill" twists at the heart but never forgets that life is made of ups and downs. Humor is worked in effortlessly and the happenings of life become extraordinary without growing exaggerated. For those not familiar with anime, this would be the perfect introduction as it focuses on real issues and the strength of two teenagers as they struggle to become who they are, understand their places in the world, and protect what's important to them.

Constance floods the schedule

Two-sport athlete combines Ice Hockey and Lacrosse with her studies

Kristine Kapatos
Staff Reporter

If you were to ask Jordyn Constance whether she prefers the ice or the field, you might want to ask her again tomorrow.

"I couldn't even give you an answer to that because it changes every day," said Constance.

For most collegiate athletes it is a struggle to manage just one sport, but for a few athletes, one isn't enough.

Being from Canada and having a former hockey player for a father, it was only natural for Constance to start playing the sport at a young age.

Constance's love for the game led her to Lindenwood,

where she was offered a spot on the women's ice hockey team. She always had aspirations of furthering her hockey career in college, but what she didn't know was that she'd be given the opportunity to pursue a sport that was fairly new to her.

When she had time off the ice, Constance played box lacrosse. Box, originating in Canada, is the indoor version of field lacrosse.

The summer before coming to Lindenwood, Constance was asked by a family friend to join a league of field lacrosse.

"Even though I only played box lacrosse, I decided to give it a try. I joined the team just for fun but the coach saw that I had some raw talent and suggested I go try out for team Canada. No one ever thought I would make it."

Constance made it through each cut of the tryout and found herself a member of Canada's national lacrosse team. It was then that she caught the attention of LU's head women's lacrosse coach, Jack Cribbin.

"Even at that point I

didn't feel comfortable with lacrosse yet. I had opportunities to go play lacrosse but I felt more comfortable going away to play a sport I had known my whole life.

"Coach Cribbin heard I was coming to Lindenwood to play hockey and wanted me to think about playing lacrosse too."

Constance would be solely committed to hockey from the end of August to the end of February and then would jump right into lacrosse. This transition was difficult for Constance her freshman year.

"I didn't know how much I needed to do with lacrosse while hockey was in season. Hockey was my main priority and I bonded with the team quick because I spent a majority of my time with them, but it was also crucial I get to know my other team."

Despite a delayed start having missed pre-season, Constance had an instant impact on the lacrosse field.

"In lacrosse I have a stronger offensive role. I know my job is to make opportunities happen, whereas in hockey I am not a leading scorer, I just fit into whatever role needs to be filled," said Constance.

Having contrasting roles is a significant reason Constance doesn't find playing both sports to be

such a challenge.

"Hockey and lacrosse are so different for me. I know the way I prepare for hockey and I know the way I prepare for lacrosse. It requires two completely different mindsets," said Constance.

One aspect that isn't different between the two sports is the joy and memories they give her.

"I remember my very first game as a freshman against Wisconsin," said Constance. "We were in a huge arena with hundreds of fans, playing against these top notch players you watch on TV. It felt like we were playing in an NHL game. We lost pretty badly but it was an unforgettable experience."

The experience of winning back to back conference championships with the lacrosse team is also an experience Constance will never forget.

"I am so fortunate to be able to play both hockey and lacrosse here at Lindenwood," said Constance.

"As hard as it is some days, I know I could never stop and play just one because I'd miss the other. At the end of the day, it's worth it."

Constance's next ice hockey game is in Wentzville, Mo. against Minnesota State University on Oct. 11, with the lacrosse schedule yet to be confirmed.

Olympic Weightlifting gears towards successful season

Sabrina Schuppe
Staff Reporter

It's going to be a big year for the Lindenwood Lions Olympic weightlifting team.

With about six to eight new weightlifters, giving Lindenwood a total of 39 weightlifters, head coach Jianping Ma is looking up for this new season.

"I joined because I hope it will assist with taking my personal training to the next level," new to the season Adam Wright said.

"This season has mostly been a learning experience and I cannot wait for the first competition, where I hope to make nationals by the end of next semester."

Back in August, Lindenwood hosted a contingent of sports from Taiwan. Ma, originally from, China, was a host for the conveyance as part of a summer summit on sports coaching science.

Fourteen members of the group were chosen for the trip by Chinese Culture University. Each was selected from their different sport backgrounds, including Olympic weightlifting, swimming, bowling and archery.

The group traveled through Lindenwood to various sports facilities, visited many coaching staffs to learn more about strength and conditioning and training techniques, where they also had met university president, Dr. James Evans.

The visit was a big opportunity where they were able to learn from each other, exchange ideas within various sports and establish relationships for the near future.

Several students from the group had indicated plans to pursue their education here at Lindenwood.

Lindenwood Olympic weightlifting team starts their opener October 19 in Schaumburg, Ill. at 9 a.m.

"I joined because I hope it will assist with taking my personal training to the next level."

-Adam Wright



Photo Courtesy of Don Adams Jr.
Junior forward Jordyn Constance fights for the puck against a Bemidji State defender

Women's ice hockey struggles in North Dakota

Phillip Scherer
Staff Reporter

After traveling more than 16 hours to the city of Grand Forks, N.D., the Lions women's hockey team lost both of their games over the weekend to the nationally ranked University of North Dakota by scores of 5-1 and 6-1.

Heading into their contest on Friday night, the University of North Dakota was ranked eighth in the country, coming off their very successful 2012-13 campaign which saw them record 18 victories and only nine losses.

The first contest showed strong signs of hope for the Lions. They played quite well throughout the first two periods, trailing 2-0 after the first period due to two power play goals scored by Josefine Jakobsen.

Nicole Hensley, the Lions

goaltender, stopped 17 shots in the first period, allowing the Lions multiple chances to keep the game close.

The second period saw Hensley continue her outstanding play, keeping the Bison scoreless. Kendra Broad of the Lions got her team to within one goal midway through the second. After two periods, the Bison led 2-1.

The third period did not go as well for the Lions. Hensley allowed three goals in the period and the Lions were not able to answer back. They lost the first game by the score of 5-1.

The following night proved to be one of the biggest tests of Hensley's career. The Bison had the puck in the Lions zone for most of the game, forcing Hensley to make 69 saves on the night.

For the second night in a row, the

Lions were unable to get anything going offensively. They wasted each of their three power play opportunities, only managing to score one goal, scored by Alyssa West in the second period. The Lions only managed eight shots on goal on the night.

The score was 3-1 after two periods, but the onslaught eventually proved too much for Hensley as she allowed three goals in the third period, leading to a 6-1 loss for the Lions.

The Lions return home on Friday night where they will face Minnesota State University on both Friday and Saturday.

The games will mark the first times they will be able to use their home rink in Wentzville. The rink had previously been unusable, forcing them to play their first two games at the St. Peters Rec Plex.

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Student Life Sports: Athletes of the Week



Guillem Borrás
Men's Water Polo

Sophomore goaltender Guillem Borrás backstopped the Lions to a weekend sweep at the Michigan State Spartan Invite.

Borrás made nine saves against Michigan State in the opening game to help the Lions defeat the Spartans 13-6.

Later in the weekend, Borrás saved six shots in goal during a 14-10 defeat of the Michigan Wolverines.

Borrás is an International Business major from Badalona, Spain, and has been an integral part of the Lions' season so far and was involved in the impressive eight game winning streak in September.

Tianna Camous
Women's Wrestling

Junior wrestler Tianna Camous registered wins in two matches at the Black vs. Gold Intersquad Dual.

She defeated Isis Wadleigh by pin at 2:11 in the first match. She then defeated Diaysha Moore with a decision win.

Camous was the California state high school wrestling champion in the 122 pound class, documenting an impressive record of 38-0 before coming to Lindenwood.

She is originally from Folsom, Calif. and is an exercise science major.

Camous and her fellow team mates face McKendree University on Friday here at Lindenwood.



Hoffman leads new strength program for sports

Max Williams
Staff Reporter

Over the course of the past two years, the athletic atmosphere around the Lindenwood jungle has been evolving and developing to reach a whole new caliber of competition at the NCAA Division II level.

One major contributing factor to this revolution of athletic performance so far is the strength and conditioning program here at Lindenwood. One of the many masterminds behind the program is strength and conditioning coordinator Michael Hoffman.

Hoffman reigns originally from Walnut, Iowa and has received his M.B.A from Lindenwood and a Bachelor's Degree in Exercise Science from the

University of Kansas. Prior to joining the staff as a graduate assistant in August of 2012, Hoffman completed internships with the strength conditioning program at the University of Iowa and Athletes' Performance.

"Our overall goal is to take an innovative approach to training."

-Michael Hoffman
Strength and Conditioning

After a successful first year with our program, Hoffman achieved full-time status during July of 2013, and he now oversees football, men's lacrosse, golf, and swimming. Along

with Hoffman there are eight graduate assistants and three other full-time strength coaches that conduct training regimens for all the NCAA teams and Student Life Sports.

Hoffman says that the program has taken on a drastically new approach since the transition into division two.

Some of the top priorities of the program are the "maximization of performance and injury prevention," according to Hoffman. "Our overall goal is to take an innovative approach to training smarter, not necessarily harder. We want to maximize on the field performance, not bench press numbers because that won't win us any games."

Women's volleyball gets back on winning track

John Tessmer
Staff Reporter

On Saturday against Missouri Southern, the Lions got back in the win column, winning in four sets.

The Lady Lions took the lead in the first game, never looking back, and winning 25-22.

The second set wasn't as friendly to the Lions, as they fell 27-25. The Lions had a five point lead at 23-18, but after a few LU hitting and service errors, Missouri Southern snuck back in and took the set.

The second set could not keep the Lions down as they came out in the third set geared for a win. After trading points throughout most of the match, the Lions finally put the set away with a Makowski kill and hitting error by Missouri Southern, to end the third set at 27-25.

After taking an early lead and continuing the momentum throughout the set, the Lions would continue to play great volleyball by taking set four 25-17.

Lindenwood was able to win thanks in large part to a .289 hitting percentage and 24 Missouri Southern errors.

Kayla Guyot and Megan Dillon lead the team in kills with Guyot having 14 and Dillon having 13, while Emma Brydels had 39 assists on the afternoon. Defensive Specialist Anna Reichert also had a match high of 16 digs.

With a win over Missouri Southern, the women's volleyball program improved to 5-11 on the season, with a 2-3 conference record.

The Lions will again be on the road this week, as they play in-town rival UMSL on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

LINDENWOOD ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Emma Brydels
Emma Brydels helped the women's volleyball team get back on the winning track in Saturday afternoon's victory over the Lions of Missouri Southern. Brydels ended the four set match with a match-high of 39 assists.

AND

Aris Nukic
Aris Nukic propelled the men's soccer team to another win against Southern Nazarene, scoring two goals en-route to a 3-1 victory. The two goals give Nukic a total of eight on the season. The Lions improve to 9-0-1 on the season.



Photo Courtesy of Christine Sieffleisch
Members of the Lindenwood volleyball team gather to celebrate a kill during the team's home contest against Missouri Western.

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