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THE LEGACY

Junior Charles Labry in a photo taken at the "Take A Walk in Her Shoes" event on Sept. 24. Labry died from being struck by a car at the intersection of Highway 70 and First Capitol Drive at approximately 4:15 a.m., on Friday, Oct. 17. Labry was from Beaune, France. He studied international business and played rugby at LU.

Student remembered as loyal & charismatic



Photo by Carly Fristoe
Charles Labry is remembered as a truly exceptional person.

Aeriel Niccum
Assistant News Editor

LU sophomore Charles Labry was struck by a car and killed on Friday, Oct. 17.

Labry came to LU in fall 2012 to major in international business and play rugby.

His character, according to Head Coach J.D. Stephenson, was nothing short of exceptional.

"Charles was a charismatic, friendly, loyal and truly enriching individual to be around," said Stephenson.

"From his thick French laden English accent screaming in defense on the field to the way he would go out of his way to shake your hand if he saw you and say, 'what's up', Charles was a truly exceptional person."

As a member of the rugby team, Stephenson only had more to praise.

"Charles was an extremely well respected and loved member of our family on and off the field," said Stephenson.

According to team member

Thomas Stachowiak, "Charles loved everyone and everyone loved Charles."

"Charles 'Frenchie' Labry was one of the greatest people I have ever known. His love of life and positive attitude made him an irresistible ladies man as well as the best friend anyone could ever ask for.

"His happy demeanor brought a lightness and joy to the field. There are too many stories to write down, but every story about Frenchie always ended in a laugh.

"Although he was legally an adult, he was and always will be a kid to those who loved him. I'm honored to be able to say that he was my friend and I'll always remember the good times we had," said Stachowiak.

Coach Stephenson said, "Charles will leave a lasting legacy on our program. His ear to ear smile, the way he made people feel after he had graced them with his presence, was second to none. Charles will continue to impact us and stay in our hearts."

Memorial service held

Connor Johnson
Staff Reporter

A memorial service was held for Charles Labry in Hunter Stadium on Friday.

One of Labry's teammates opened the event in prayer, and then friends, teammates and students who wanted to pay their respects shared stories about the impact that he had made on their lives.

A balloon was released at the conclusion of each story.

Alex Mattock, a former rugby player and close friend of Labry, spoke at the event and expressed how the memorial was a meaningful

way to remember Labry's life.

"It was a great way for people to come together and share their experiences and memories," said Mattock.

"I thought it helped to bring a lot of closure to his close friends and people who knew him," said Mattock.

The rugby coach expressed the gratitude of himself along with the rest of team for the support that was shown to Labry that day.

To close the event, the team locked arms with each other and sang. Finally, French students laid their nation's flag on the field and sang their national anthem.

LU invites students and members of the public to attend the Charles Labry Memorial Match to support the men's rugby team Oct. 25 at 7 p.m., at Hunter Stadium.

Counselors are available in the LUCC building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sculpture showcases trash

Aeriel Niccum
Assistant News Editor

More than nine bags of trash were collected and turned into a sculpture Sunday evening in a joint effort to raise awareness of LU's need to go green.

Members of the Interfraternity Council and Art History club gathered behind Guffey Hall then dispersed to collect trash across campus before meeting at the Spellmann Center to construct their sculpture.

According to IFC's vice president of judicial affairs, Zac Farmer, the goal was to make a statement concerning a need for more recycling units and better care of the campus.

The sculpture may also aid the Lindenwood Student Government Association in seeking a \$60,000 grant for recycling equipment.

"[The university] needs to keep up with modern day technology," said junior and project manager Sam Rudloff. "We're hoping to get tri-trashcans (trashcans for

paper, plastic, and glass) and recycling dumpsters with the grant."

Sophomore Tyler Hoeflerin picked up trash from the historic side of campus and Harmon Hall, finding items such as a wooden frame, water bottles, crates and trash from Grab 'n' Go, among other items.

"It felt nice to pick up the trash, but the fact that it's everywhere, well, you don't realize how trashy people can be," said Hoeflerin. "I hope the sculpture raises awareness. Best case scenario is that littering becomes a thing of the past. Worst case, well, Lindenwood forces us to take [the sculpture] down and everyone keeps littering."

The sculpture has three sides, each devoted to an aspect of recycling. Construction took more than an hour and did not use the entirety of the trash collected. The sculpture is anticipated to remain outside the Spellmann Center until Friday, Oct. 24.



Photo by Aeriel Niccum
The trash sculpture is composed from litter found around campus.

CIGS speaker discusses role of women in India

Gabrielle Christensen
Staff Reporter

Anthropology professor from Brown University, Lina M. Fruzzetti, will speak on Tuesday, Oct. 28, as part of the Center for International and Global Studies Speaker Series.

Fruzzetti has been a part of the Anthropology Department at Brown since 1975 and she holds various national as well as international

professional appointments.

In addition, Fruzzetti has taught at several universities in Helsinki, Lisbon and India.

Fruzzetti is not only the Royce Family Professor in Teaching Excellence, but she is also the Director of the South Asia Studies at Brown University.

She is coming to LU to tell about her extensive research that deals with issues of nationalism in post-colonial societies alongside the politics of identity and citizenship within Islam and Hinduism in India.

The research is based in India and the north and east regions of Africa.

The event will take place in Dunseth Auditorium in Harmon Hall at 7 p.m.

It is free and open for everyone and there will be a chance for students to ask questions as well.

Butler Library has three of the short documentaries Fruzzetti has produced and her most recent book, "When Marriages Go Astray."



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7-Day Forecast

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Weather taken from Weather.com, accurate as of 10/20 at 2 p.m.

NEWS

Photo by Sandro Perrino



LU to host Psychology Conference

Loic Hanot
Staff Reporter

Psychology Professor and Conference Director Michiko Nohara-LeClair is honored to host the 10th Missouri Undergraduate Psychology Conference on November 14th and 15th on the third and fourth floors of the Spellman Center.

This year will mark the fifth anniversary of the conference that has occurred at LU.

Schools from all parts of Missouri and bordering states are inviting their undergraduate students to share their experiences about research and internships.

The conference will welcome two keynote speakers, Poojaz Agarwal and Evelyn Hendrix.

Agarwal previously worked at Washington University, and as Illinois' director of K-12 assessment. Agarwal has teaching experience at elementary, middle, high school and university levels, policy experience at the U.S. Department of Education and The College Board and nonprofit experience in advancing collaborations among learning scientists and learning practitioners.

Hendrix is a faculty instructor at LU with over 20 years of experience



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in I/O Psychology and Human Resource Management.

Her academic achievements include a Bachelor of Science (BS) Degree in Psychology, Master of Arts (MA) Degree in Industrial Psychology, Master of Business Administration (MBA) Degree, and Doctoral Degree in Applied Organizational Psychology (PsyD), according to the LU department of psychology webpage.

The conference welcomes individuals willing to share their experiences and research on psychology. To register, those interested can visit <http://lindenwood.edu/mupc/>.

The submission and early bird registration deadline is Oct 24 with the cost being \$20. General admission and registration on the day of the event is \$25.

Events begin at 4 p.m. on Friday and 7:30 a.m. on Saturday with events running all day.

"Extremities" character Marjorie, played by Suki Peters, threatens to light Raul, played by Aaron Dodd, on fire. "Extremities" was performed Oct. 14 to open discussion about rape. See Page 3.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT Public Safety and Security

Cayla Brown
News Editor

Available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, LU Public Safety and Security is devoted to keeping the LU community safe.

Patrolling the campus every day, security officers make their

presence known on campus by the marked vehicles they drive.

Security offers services to students other than just patrols.

Students who do not feel safe walking across campus can be escorted by an officer to and from any point on the St. Charles campus.

Students can also request assistance if their vehicle refuses to start or their keys become locked in their car.

The security force is led by Director of Public Safety and Security John Bowman.

If students have any concerns about emergency plans or

want information about campus safety, they can contact security at (636) 949-4911 or go to Public Safety and Security on LU's website.

The Public Safety and Security Office is located at 110 S. Kingshighway, across Kingshighway from the main campus.

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

LU alumna to pass off crown

Viki Muench
Staff Reporter

Next month LU will be hosting the Miss Missouri Pageant again, which will have a special appearance by alumna and Miss Missouri 2014, Erica Sturdefant.

The search for both the new Miss Missouri USA and Miss Missouri Teen USA will be on the weekend of Nov. 7-9 at the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts.

Being an LU graduate, Sturdefant is especially excited about returning for this event.

"I love that the pageant is at Lindenwood, the facilities are perfect for it. It is so neat that LU is such a huge sponsor of the pageant. I was crowned here last year so it will be cool to crown my successor on the same stage."

Sturdefant graduated from LU in December of 2013 with a degree in psychology, and said that she has always had an interest in modeling, but it was not until her senior year when she started to give pageants a try.

"I grew up playing competitive sports but

always wanted to model. During my senior year, I placed first runner up in the Miss Missouri Teen USA pageant and came back the next year to win the crown. However, even with winning Teen in 2010, I always wanted to compete at Miss USA. It was a childhood dream."

The 23 year old said that it is not about material things that will help a girl to be successful in a pageant, but more about her personality.

"Dedication, hard work and sacrifice are what it takes to have a shot. You don't have to have a pageant coach, super expensive gowns, or even pageant or modeling experience. It is all about showcasing the best version of yourself."

With finally winning Miss Missouri USA last year, Sturdefant has been able to work all over the country and support charity events like "USO Operation: That's My Dress!" in New York City, and visiting sick children at St. Jude Children's hospital in Springfield, Missouri, her hometown, according to Street Escape Magazine.

"This past year has been incredible. I got to do so many amazing appearances across the state and country. With the title of Miss Missouri USA, you get a lot more opportunities."

Sturdefant's year of being Miss Missouri is coming to an end when she has to hand over her crown to the newly elected Miss Missouri in November, but she already has big plans for the future.

"I am currently modeling and acting. I am moving to L.A. early next year to expand my career even further. It is always bittersweet passing on the crown, but I am excited I had an amazing year and I am ready to move on to accomplish other dreams."

Tickets for the pageant are on sale right now and can be purchased online or at the box office inside the J. Scheidegger Center.



Photo from Erica Sturdefant

Day of silence for awareness

Faith Schallert
Staff Reporter

Humanities Professor Heather Brown-Hudson is teaming up with Bridgeway Behavioral Health Services to implement a day of silence for domestic violence.

The event is to take place at the pavilion on the historic side of campus on Oct. 22, at 6 p.m.

"The bottom line is to give domestic violence a name, a face, a voice, a story and to make the cause known and relate

the sense of urgency about domestic violence to the university and community at large," said Brown-Hudson.

Brown-Hudson is on the Foundation Board of Bridgeway's Women's Center.

"I joined the Foundation Board of Bridgeway's Women's Center in order to add my wide resource pool to the mix and help the evolution of a concerted effort to shelter and support the women who fall victim to this deadly pattern of behavior," she said.

Many public figures of Saint Charles are on the roster for this event, including the Mayor, Prosecuting Attorney, and Police Chief.

To help "remember,

support and celebrate victims and survivors of domestic violence," students can take a stand against domestic violence and light a candle with Brown-Hudson



Photo from Heather Brown-Hudson

NEWS



THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Hitler's Germany 'sincere'

Emily Adair
Editor-in-Chief

This week in 1938, Lindenwood students attended a discussion of International Problems, less than a year before the start of World War II.

The Oct. 20 discussion, led by Donald Grant, focused on the idea that Adolf Hitler was doing what he needed to allow Germany to prosper. "They are sincere in their conviction but their religious conception is false," Grant said, according to the Linden Bark student newspaper.

The Treaty of Versailles, signed in 1919, ended World War I. The treaty called for Germany to take full responsibility for WWI

and pay reparations to the Allied Powers. Land concessions and army limitations were also imposed.

Grant argued that Hitler rose up to throw off these shackles.

According to Linden Bark, "Hitler was fulfilling the promise" to restore confidence, make Germany stronger and add new territory.

"Grant said that Hitler listens to the advice of others but takes his own," Linden Bark reported. "He is successful every time."

Hitler's Germany was beginning to appear weak when the commander-in-chief and 13 other officials were dismissed.

Hitler once again showed strength when Germany annexed Austria in March 1938, seven months before Grant visited Lindenwood.

By September, tensions were so high that Prime Minister of the United Kingdom Arthur Neville Chamberlain announced he would speak with Hitler, but the article discussed no further possibility of war.

Austria and Czechoslovakia were submissive to Germany, affording Hitler the gateway of the East.

By October, Germany had a trade agreement with Turkey and had turned its focus from the West to the East. Germany's power only grew.

According to the Linden Bark article, Germany believed it was "leading the world."

Sept. 1, 1939, Germany invaded Poland, initiating the World War II.

Grant also discussed the 1931 Japanese invasion of China and the 1936 Britain-Italy conflict.



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'Extremities' allows for rape discussion



Photo by Sandro Perrino
Marjorie (Suki Peters) contemplates her options after taking Raul (Aaron Dodd) hostage.

Aaron Vento
Staff Reporter

"Extremities," a thought-provoking play that sought to explore and expose the myths and horrors of rape and sexual abuse, was performed to a packed audience on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in Dunseth Auditorium.

Written by William Mastrosimone and produced by Solid Lines Productions, the play tells the story of Marjorie (Suki Peters) who is assaulted in her home by a man, Raul (Aaron Dodd).

He attempts to rape her, but she manages to escape. Marjorie ends up

making Raul her prisoner. Shortly after, Marjorie's two other roommates come home to find Raul tied up and blindfolded in the fire place.

Throughout the rest of the play, themes of justice and right and wrong are explored as Marjorie contemplates illegal actions, believing she had no case to justify her actions.

After the play, a panel made up of the cast, director, producer, a volunteer coordinator for Bridgeway Behavioral Health's Women's Center and a detective from the St. Charles Police Department answered some questions that the audience had about either

the play or rape itself. The panel emphasized that rape and sexual abuse are two very real problems in this country that people cannot simply sit by and accept rape as "normal."

They hope that through their production, they can help put many of the myths about rape to rest and inform people about what is really going on.

Abby Lambert, a social work major, said, "I thought it was very intense and real the way it presented a situation like this."

"I especially enjoyed the panel at the end. I thought it was informative and generally eye-opening."

Former Westboro Baptist Church member to speak

Faith Schallert
Staff Reporter

LU will host Lauren Drain, former member of Westboro Baptist Church on Tuesday, Oct. 21 as the second of the speaker series.

"Ms. Drain will talk about her experience being raised in an atmosphere of extreme viewpoints and what caused her to disassociate with them and leave the church," said Paul Huffman, university archivist.

Her novel, "Banished: Surviving My Years in the Westboro Baptist Church," explains these extreme aspects of her life.

She was a member of the church between 2001 and 2008.

Huffman said, "The goal is to help students realize that they should be more accepting of

people that are different than them."

Students can look forward to a 45 minute talk, a question and answer session and a book signing all beginning at 7 p.m. in the Anheuser-Busch Leadership Room.

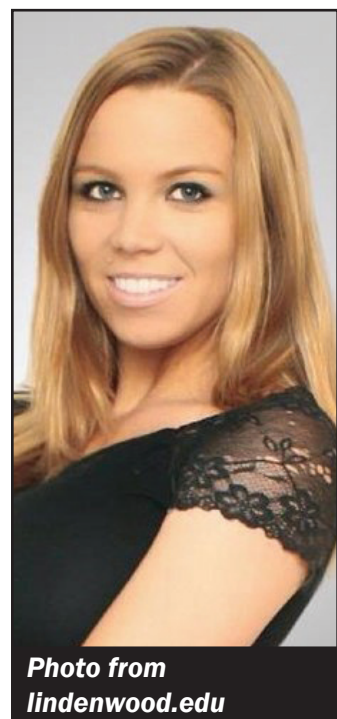


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Air Force ROTC offers opportunities to students

Connor Johnson
Staff Reporter

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, also known as Air Force ROTC, is an extension of the military that exists on the campus of Lindenwood University.

By joining ROTC, students are exposed to opportunities to learn communication skills, effective time management, leadership skills and many other invaluable lessons.

Members of the Air Force ROTC can enroll as early as their freshman year of college to begin two years of training as a General Military Course, which teaches cadets to be an officer in the United States Air Force.

After a cadet's sophomore year of college, he or she attends 21-28 days of field training to become Professional Officer Courses who are in charge of training the incoming General Military Courses in the program.

The Professional Military Courses spend the last two years of the program helping the Air Force officers to lead and organize the program.

Upon graduating from college they are commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

Monica Wilson, a nursing student at Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville, was inspired to serve her country after watching the example of her brother who graduated from her current detachment three years prior and is currently serving in the United States Air Force.

"By joining Air Force ROTC you will be able to challenge yourself and others to grow to be a great leader and even better wingman. There is no greater team to be a part of than the United States Air Force," said Wilson.

Along with the previous requirements for the program, ROTC



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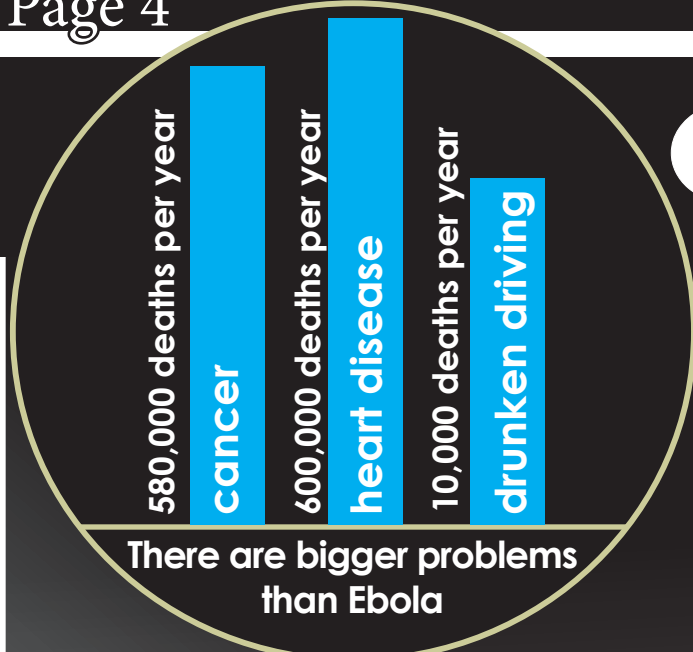
cadets are expected to attend a 50-minute class once a week during their freshman and sophomore year of college, attend a 3-hour class once a week during their junior and senior year of college, and attend a weekly two hour leadership lab that occur on Wednesday nights.

Upon the completion of these courses and practical training during their four years of college, cadets are able to receive many benefits

along with becoming an officer.

Benefits include tuition assistance scholarships, stipend payments that occur every two weeks during their last two years of college and building a network of friends.

Soldiers in the Air Force are able to receive medical benefits, housing assistance, family resources and the personal satisfaction of helping serve a greater cause throughout the world.



OPINIONS

Statistics of death per year in America due to cancer, heart disease and drunken driving.

Fox News: Take a Breath

Calm down and recognize the facts before blaming Obama for all of America's problems

Cole Figs
Staff Reporter

Fears that the Ebola crisis is a governmental conspiracy to minimize the population are absurd and will go down as just one of the many absurd conspiracy theories surrounding President Obama's presidency.

A quick survey of unrealized fears reveals a lot about people's unfounded paranoia regarding President Obama- even his citizenship is still doubted today by a substantial percentage of the population.

I remember being told by many people before the 2008 election that Obama was literally the anti-christ, and that his plan was to get elected in order to destroy American from within.

Now there are two years left of his presidency, so maybe this can change, but these first six years have offered no support for this thesis.

If Obama's intent is to destroy our country, he has done a terrible job. And if the plan is still in motion what could



possibly be taking him so long?

Some think that he has destroyed our nation already, but the fact is that there is little that a president does that directly affects people's lives unless they are very poor or very rich.

And in the abstract measures that do not directly affect our lives, the scorecard is pretty favorable for Obama.

Militarily, Obama has been very responsible in deploying American troops, and he is operating a foreign policy that is much less abrasive globally than in decades past.

ISIS is currently making a mess of the Middle East, but its colonial history and the neo-conser

leadership in trying to solve climate change-related problems.

Very little terrorism has snuck into this country, and

we have been protected without Obama taking away our guns.

The trust many put in Obama's paranoid critics has clearly been unearned. Considering that when Obama was sworn in the US was involved in two meandering wars and the economy was free-falling, Obama has done a truly horrendous job at ruining our country.

vative war in Iraq has made these sovereignty issues inevitable. Obamacare is actually working, and our economy has not imploded.

The unemployment rate has been cut roughly in half, the budget deficit has been cut by two-thirds, and there has been sustained economic growth for years.

For the first time the US is showing global

Tips for Torture: it's a server's life

Kristine Kapatos
Staff Reporter

I work in a restaurant. Those who share this with me know what the job entails: dealing with people; impolite, disgracious people who have no decent concept of how hard our job is. This comes with the territory -torture for tips.

Never, though, would I expect to walk into my workplace and be treated with the same disrespect from one of my coworkers.

I was washing a stack of dirty dishes when the bell in the front of the kitchen rang. This means a food order is ready to be taken out.

The order was under my name so one of the cooks, an older man who's worked there for a while, hollered down the line, "Kristine, your food is ready!" I answered, my hands covered in wing sauce, "I'll be right there, I'm a little busy." What he then shouted took everyone in the kitchen by surprise.

"I don't give a flying f**k, get your f**king ass up here."

I said, "Do you have to be so unbelievably rude?" and went on my way, not upset but shocked at how I was spoken to. I kept the interaction to myself despite the urge to discuss it with someone.

A half hour later, I was back washing dishes. The cook was sitting in the stairwell taking a cigarette break. He addressed me again.

"You need to scrub those."

I consciously decided to not react and continued doing what I was doing.

"Did you hear me? I said, you need to scrub those!"

"I heard you!" I fired back

"Then f**king do it," he shouted.

"What does it look like I'm doing," I said, holding up the scrubber.

I then asked him why he must assert his authority by speaking so disrespectfully to me. He told me to do my f**king job.

"Watch the way you talk to me," I told him.

"Watch your ass," he said.

I chuckled and walked away, but I could feel my cheeks burning with rage at his threat to watch my ass. Later, a server unknowing of what went down, made a comment of how rude the same cook was to her.

"I don't know how he can talk to a woman like that," she said.

How could he talk to a human like that? Woman or man, customer or coworker, there is no need to address another person in such an abusive manner.

I toyed with the idea of telling a manager, but according to my fellow server, he has been aware of the cook's verbal assaults for some time now.

So I wonder: is this a case of superiority complex or do these people really have zero sense of human decency?

"I chuckled and walked away, but I could feel my cheeks burning with rage at his threat to watch my ass."

The RYAN OLDHAM Perspective

"... because while you sit around watching this virus get even more hyped up, you could be out saving your own life and the lives of others."



In the past couple weeks there have been many misinformed people spreading nonsense about the virus Ebola on social media with many claiming that it is a man-made disease that President Obama has created to move towards Martial Law.

Of course, these are the most extreme of views, and although they are believed by a minority, they are false, and completely idiotic.

Let's get a few things straight about Ebola. The first human case of Ebola was in 1976 in northern Zaire, with a second in Sudan in the same year. While it is incredibly infectious, it is not incredibly contagious, and because of this, none of us have anything to worry about.

Nobody in the western world has worried about Ebola for the last 38 years, so why start now?

Two people have contracted the virus from one man from Dallas, Texas. One of these women, while in quarantine, has been 'Skyping' her family, saying she feels fine, and is grateful for the care she is receiving.

We shouldn't be hyping this virus up. Let's talk more about heart disease. Heart disease is responsible for over 600,000 American deaths a year.

Let's talk about cancer. It is estimated that over 580,000 Americans will die from cancer this year.

Let's talk about drunken driving. In 2012, over 10,000 people died in drunken driving crashes.

This virus is just another thing that the media will hype up to keep you watching, keep you reading and make your minds up for you. Remember SARS? Yeah neither does anybody else.

After you read this, don't put your TV on and turn to CNN or Fox. Go out and donate to cancer research, or the American Heart Association, or even get yourself checked out for something, because while you sit around watching this virus get even more hyped up, you could be out saving your own life, and the lives of others.

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CULTURE

Justin Simien's feature-length debut "Dear White People," opening nationwide Friday, is a smart, funny and fearless satire that makes strong comments on race and identity in the Obama age. Read our review below.

Trivia Night stumps students

Daniel Rottlaender
Staff Reporter

Approximately 20 students found their way to Butler Loft Friday, Oct. 17 for the Campus Activities Board's second "Trivia Night."

Four teams had to answer 100 questions out of 10 categories such as "Disney," "Current Events" and "Movies."

"It's the first time for me to organize the Trivia Night at Lindenwood and I am really excited that our expected 20 students are participating," CAB member Maggie McVey said. "I hope that everyone has fun and I'm really excited to see how many questions our students can answer

correctly."

The groups were given one minute to answer each question and would turn in their answer sheet after each round. Each group received five "stars" as lifelines at the beginning of the game, in case a group could not answer a question.

Team "Fire Breathing Rubber Duckies" won with 56 points. Each member received a coupon for a free pizza from Papa John's.

Trivia Night participant Marissa Robinson said at the end of the night, "CAB usually does a good job organizing events like the Trivia Night. That's why I was looking forward to tonight."



Photo by Kelby Lorenz
Team Firebreathing Rubber duckies.



Photo by Kelby Lorenz
Bryce Olden contemplates an answer

LU hosts high school marching band festival



Photo by Sabine Neveu
Lindenwood Marching Band performs at Hunter Stadium

Phil Brahm
Staff Reporter

Thirteen local high school marching bands traveled to LU to showcase their talents and compete in the Greater St. Louis Marching Band Championships at Hunter Stadium.

The contest began with a preliminary round in which each band was critiqued by a panel of judges in several different categories.

The bands were divided into three divisions, which were named after individuals that had contributed to the festival in past years and who had left a mark on music in the state of Missouri.

Lindenwood band members and fine arts students volunteered at the event with jobs including selling tickets,

working concessions and leading bands on and off the field.

"I think it was a good idea for Lindenwood to host the competition because it puts us on the map for high schoolers," said Sophomore Rachel Schuldt, a member of LU's front ensemble.

At the conclusion of the competition's preliminary round, LU's Lion Pride Marching Band preformed their show, "Conversations in Creativity," which they had been preparing since August.

As the Lions stepped off the field, the award ceremony began, rewarding the bands that placed highest in categories such as music, visuals and general effect. Each band's overall score was also calculated and the top seven moved on to compete once more in a final round.

Schuldt's former high school, Timberland, was among the seven bands that scored high enough to earn a spot in the finals.

She could not help but feel a sense of nostalgia as she watched the band she once played in take the field.

"I was sad because I knew I wasn't a part of them anymore, but happy to see them doing so well," Schuldt said. "I'm fairly proud of how well they performed."

After a two hour intermission, the bands returned to the stadium to replay their performances as an opportunity to make adjustments in hopes of improving their scores.

In the end, Fort Zumwalt North took home the top prize, followed by Parkway South in second and Fort Zumwalt South in third.

Music Review



You+Me
"Rose Ave."

Devin Durbin
Staff Reporter

Dallas Green, known as City and Colour or Alexisonfire, and Alecia Moore, known as P!nk, recently began working on a secret project known as "You+Me" (pronounced "you plus me").

Moore, known for her fast paced, sugary yet vitrol music, is a stark contrast to Green's metalcore and folk style of music.

"You + Me" finds the duo in a comfortable mix between Moore's powerful soprano and Dallas' sweet tenor. Songs like "You & Me" showcase P!nk in a light that is so much softer than the one she has previously put off. Big choruses can still be found on songs such as "Capsized," where the two play off of each other's strengths and craft an album that is wholly something else.

LU Film Series Review



"Nebraska"

Devin King
Staff Reporter

The Academy Award-nominated "Nebraska" is a surprisingly touching approach to issues that come with old age, while still managing to make fun of these issues. Elderly Woody Grant (Bruce Dern), constantly pressured by his family to move into a retirement home, decides to travel on foot with his son ("SNL" vet Will Forte) from Montana to Nebraska to collect a lottery prize he believes he has won.

The film is relatively slow paced, but Dern and Forte's performances keep the energy alive. The film's amazing cinematography, shot in black and white, gives it a unique atmosphere and organizes its actors in interesting frames to create clever imagery and an experience that will resonate with the audience.

"Nebraska" will be shown in Young Auditorium as part of the LU Film Series Friday, Oct. 24.

Movie Review



"Dear White People"

Jason Wiese
Culture Editor

Does post-racial America truly exist? Has the election of a black president given black people an extra privilege? Are Tyler Perry films the only things black people want from Hollywood?

These are a few of the many themes explored in first-time writer-director Justin Simien's satirical character study "Dear White People."

The film, now playing in limited release and opening nationwide Friday, focuses on four black youths suffering identity crises in the wake of a campus-wide race war at the fictional Winchester: a predominantly white Ivy League university.

Simien skillfully crafts characters that depict the modern day college student in a unique and honest light, while exposing the often overlooked harm that racial stereotypes have been known to cause. The humorous script only enhances the learning process.

Black Winchester student Samantha White (Tessa Thompson in a terrific performance) hosts a campus radio show in which she voices her opinion of the black perspective in the form of letters such as, "Dear White People: the minimum requirement of black friends required to not seem racist has just been raised to two. Sorry, but your weed man, Tyrone, does not count."

The film does not push any agenda or try to depict "the black experience." It means to ask questions regarding the modern youth's identity struggle regardless of race, gender, sexuality, ect. It lays its cards on the table allowing the audience to decide who has the best hand. Simien, an emerging talent to watch, pushes all the right buttons with razor sharp dialogue and a phenomenal cast that will have people talking for years. That is Simien's intention after all.

Photo from filmguide.sundance.com

Local band rocks Butler

Jazmin del Angel
Staff Reporter

St. Louis-based band Clockwork performed at Butler Loft Thursday, Oct. 16.

"We always love bringing local talent," said CAB president Elise Schmidt. "We found them through an agent who suggested them. We listened to them and loved them!"

Clockwork, who were formed in 2011 by vocalist/guitarist Jordan Slone, his bassist brother Logan and drummer Logan Mohler, managed to keep the audience entertained and fully energized with songs from their 2013 album "Out of Sea."

They cite artists such as Coldplay, Radiohead, Kings of Leon, The Beatles and Frank Sinatra as influencing their style.

They have toured across the country and also managed to play gigs on MTV and E! and have been broadcast on 300 college radio stations nationwide and even had the pleasure of sharing the stage with pop rock group Never Shut Never.

"We performed in front of 400 people [at that show]," said Logan Slone.

According to Mohler, the key to success is, "Practice." Jordan added, "Some minutes earlier I was asked the same question and I thought: How does it look like for Coldplay, The Beatles, etc. to practice? These bands were constantly touring. You can never practice enough because the practice is the show. We've been touring a lot lately, so we practice there. When it's time to go home, we practice four days every week. It is a full-time job."

Logan Slone said, "It's good to never think yourself you did good enough, you always got to be asking yourself: 'How can I do this better?' It really pays off."

SPORTS

Women's soccer has mixed results on road

Phil Brahm
Staff Reporter

After a weekend of mixed results in Oklahoma, the women's soccer team returned from a road trip with a thrilling overtime win, overshadowed by a blow out loss.

The Lions stepped on to the field Friday against Northeastern State, eager to show they still were a threat with the MIAA tournament quickly approaching.

It was not until 29th minute when the Riverhawks first reached the scoreboard.

Playing from behind the Lions searched for a spark to ignite the offense, but was only able to put up one shot on goal in the closing minutes of the half.

Danielle Torry's shot for LU was the only shot NSU goalkeeper Jordan Woodruff stepped in front of as her team sat with a 1-0 lead at halftime.

The equalizer for LU came in the 53rd minute off the foot of sophomore Molly White.

NSU quickly answered, beating Lindenwood goalkeeper Melissa Weiss on a low shot from six yards out making the score 2-1.

Becky Roberts would keep her team's hopes alive as she headed a corner kick by Christie Byrne towards the NSU goal.

While Woodruff made the save, she was unable to maintain possession and Roberts quickly sent the rebound from her own shot to the back of the net.

The game was sent into overtime with the score tied at 2-2.

Taking advantage of another corner kick save Woodruff failed to hang on to, Kristin Brewer was able to send the rebound past the goalie to capture the golden goal and earn the win for the Lions in the second overtime.

Carrying a much-needed win, the team next traveled to the University of Central Oklahoma on Sunday. The 8-2 Bronchos, sat in third place in the conference.

It took just three minutes for the Lions to fall into a deficit, as Weiss was beaten by an easy shot from 10 feet out. UCO's Lexi Carroll gave her team an early 1-0 lead.

Weiss was beaten again in the 11th minute by Kenna Dyess who moved the score to 2-0.

Midway through the half, the Lions finally answered as Kirsten Crabtree took a shot from 30 yards out which rose over the head of the Bronchos goalie Elle Stover. The goal set the score at 2-1.

The Lions chances were crushed just two minutes into the second half as Weiss conceded her third goal of the afternoon.

Carroll dribbled the ball in, but this time beat Weiss



Photo by Phil Brahm
Freshman midfielder Kristin Brewer (12) dribbles the ball in an earlier game.

from the right side scoring her second goal of the game, making the deficit 3-1.

Just 21 seconds later, her teammate, sophomore Kenzie Sublett, lit up the

scoreboard once again for the Bronchos with a shot from 25 yards out.

A few minutes later with the score sitting at 4-1, Lions' head coach Laurie Kaminski pulled

Weiss sending in freshman Lauren Groathouse to try and control the situation. Groathouse did not face a single shot the entire 35 minutes she was in the game.

Table tennis to play in national tournament

John Tessmer
Staff Reporter

The Lindenwood Table Tennis program is having yet an outstanding season led by Junior Gabe Skolnick, who was named captain before the season began.

Head coach Chance Key is happy with how the team has done.

"Gabriel has performed very well. He has motivated the team in order for the team to perform at a high level. In addition, he has trained the lower players. He has work to do concerning leading the team to winning the Lower Midwest NCTTA Regional Championships and in ensuring that we perform well at the Nationals. I am confident that he will achieve both goals," Key said.

The team has participated in three tournaments and has had high success in every tournament.

The team captured first or second place in the major events and are confident that they will perform very well in future events

The last two tournaments the team will play in are the South Shore Open, held in Highland, Indiana, and the NCTTA District tournament, held at Lindenwood.

The entire team is looking forward to the NCTTA District Tournament, as they look to capture yet another Lower Midwest Title.

"I am confident that we will win the Lower Midwest Regional. We have two new players, Alex Legaria and Santiago Sevilla, that will help us to win. Our team captain, Gabriel Skolnick, has been training very hard with the team in order to ensure that we win the title," Key said.

Winning the tournament will allow Lindenwood to again take part in the National Tournament, which will be held at the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire, Wisconsin on Apr. 11-12, 2015.

It will be at the McPhee Physical Education Center. Last year, 49 collegiate teams participated and Lindenwood University moved from 5th to 3rd in the nation.

While it is too early to name the players that will attend National's this season, Key has a number of players he can choose from, as at least eight members of the team have a USATT rating over 2200.

"While we have some established players that have helped us do very well at Nationals in past years, Legaria and Sevilla are our newest players and I expect them to perform well in the near future," Key says, confirming his expectations.

"They have international tournament experience and they are very self-motivated to win every point.

They have a hunger to play, compete and win table tennis tournaments."

Men's soccer shut out on the road

Daniel Rottlaender
Staff Reporter

The LU men's soccer team finished their four game road trip with a loss, falling 2-0 to Northeastern State University.

This game came following two victories in a row against Southwestern Baptist University and Upper Iowa University.

LU struggled to get into the game and left the control of the game in NSU's hands, which caused NSU to have two dangerous shots in the first seven minutes.

Afterwards, the Lions got better into the game and had their first goal chances of the game through two long-distance shots from Felipe Antunes and Alfredo Paez respectively.

Eventually, both teams slowed down a little bit and the game mostly took place in the midfield, which meant that both teams couldn't create any dangerous chances.

It was the 37th minute when NSU broke the deadlock. Austin Dinkel used a flat cross of Paul Samia in order to gain the

lead for NSU in the 37th minute before Paul Samia extended the lead in the 39th minute after a nice combination with Landon Merrill and Trevor Reed to complete the scoring.

Although, LU had some opportunities to score afterwards through Andre Hayne and Mitchell Hunt, 2-0 was the halftime score.

When the second half began, the Lions tried to shorten the deficit but Andre Hayne in the 47th and Steven Hutchison in the 48th minute sliced at chances in front of NSU's goalkeeper Jackson Bilie.

On the other side, NSU played their counter attacks very well and could have scored their third goal multiple times but LU's goalkeeper Andrew Hammerlinck showed some great saves.

Eventually, 2-0 was the final score in this conference game. The Lions dropped their conference record to 5-3-1 and their total record to 7-5-3. The next men's soccer game is scheduled for Oct. 23 when the Lions will face Fort Hays University at Hunter Stadium.

Football falls on road once again to the Lopers

Lions fall to 1-6 in a torrid season giving up 241 points in MIAA play

Roy White
Staff Reporter

After losing their homecoming game last weekend, the LU Lions made their way to the University of Nebraska-Kearney, once again falling, this time by the score of 31-13. What seemed like a possible win for the Lions, facing a team with their same 1-5 record, turned out to be only a hopeful wish for the team.

Until the final minute of the third quarter, the Lions never saw the end zone or the field goal posts. During the first three quarters, Nebraska-Kearney put up a total of 24 points with a 33-yard field goal, a 30-yard passing touchdown, and a pair of rushing

touchdowns, the first going for 2 yards and the second for 43 yards.

Finally, with 28 seconds left in the third, Marvin Byrd found the end zone for LU on a 3-yard run, putting them on the scoreboard, trailing 24-6. However, in what is becoming a recurring theme for the Lions this season, Brandon White missed the ensuing extra point.

Early in the fourth quarter, Nebraska-Kearney put up another touchdown with a seven yard rush.

This remained the only score of the quarter until the last 25 seconds of the game when Lavarrie Johnson ran three yards for a touchdown. By that time, however, the result was inevitable.

Edward Burns managed to successfully kick the extra point this time, bringing the final score to 31-13 in favor of Nebraska-Kearney.

Similar to what has happened in almost every game this season, the Lions defense allowed more than 200 rushing yards to Nebraska-Kearney.

Run defense continues to be one of the many Achilles heels of this team, as an inability to control the rush allows opposing teams to control the tempo of the game and dominate time of possession.

Fortunately, Graham Lindman has become more accurate with his passes and didn't throw an interception this game.

That being said,

nothing positive can be taken from this loss to a team that some would consider as one of the more favorable matchups the Lions have had this season.

Nebraska-Kearney celebrated their second win of the season as they advance to 2-5 while the Lions had a long drive home thinking about this loss as they move to 1-6, not having won a game since the first week of the season.

The Lions host the 3-4 Missouri Southern State University Lions next.

Missouri Southern has lost two of their games in overtime, one game with a loss by an overtime field goal, the other game going into triple overtime, losing on a safety.

SPORTS

Women's volleyball loses fifth in a row

John Tessmer
Staff Reporter

Things didn't go quite as expected for the Lindenwood women's volleyball program this past week, as the team fell in all three matches of the week.

Tuesday evening, the 21st ranked team in Division II, the University of Central Missouri Jennies were in St. Charles to take on the Lions at 7 p.m.

While the Lions fell in three straight games, with none of the matches being very competitive.

In game one, the Lions fell 25-19 in the first set, while they fell 25-18, and 20-15 in the two sets that followed.

Kayla Guyot has 12 kills on the evening, while Anna Reichart had 21 digs, and Sarah Pavlik had 26 assists.

With a few days to work on some stuff in practice before traveling to Pittsburg State, the team prepared to compete at a higher level in their next contest.

However, as they faced Pittsburg State on Friday evening, the Lions fell 25-19 twice in a row, before playing a much closer game in which they lost 25-22.

Guyot again led the Lions in kills as she recorded nine on the day, while Sarah Makowski had 5 blocks. Ivy Reynolds had 21 assists, while Reichart had 14 digs.

On Saturday, the Lions traveled to Southwest Baptist to take on the SBU Bearcats.

After struggling through the first game, as they fell 20-14, LU came out ready to play in the subsequent games, but still fell by



Photo by Carly Fristoe
Junior Kayla Guyot (14) attempts to score a point for the Lions in the team's match against the University of Central Missouri on Tuesday evening. It was the first of three losses for the team this past week.

scores of 20-15 and 25-22.

The highlight of the day was Guyot, as she had 12 kills on the evening, while also contributing 5 blocks.

Reynolds had 31 assists

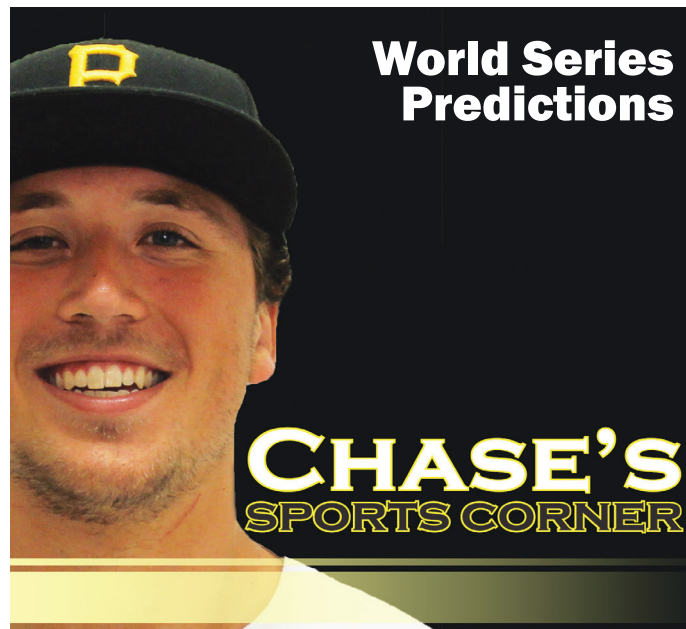
on the day, while Reichart added 17 digs.

The Lions record now stands at 5-16 for the season, and just 2-11 in the MIAA conference.

The team has now lost five consecutive matches dating back to Oct. 10. Beyond full games, the team has struggled to win many sets during this

recent slide.

The Lions will return home this week as they take on Washburn and Emporia State on Friday and Saturday, respectively.



The San Francisco Giants, who have two out of the last four MLB World Series titles, are making yet another appearance in the October Classic. While the Giants are a frequent visitor to the World Series, the Kansas City Royals are not. As the feel-good story of these 2014 MLB playoffs, the Kansas City Royals have found themselves back in the World Series for the first time since 1985.

The Royals are by far the "hotter" team, having won all eight of their postseason games thus far, a feat that no team in the history of baseball had accomplished previously.

The Giants on the other hand won the NL Wild Card Game against my beloved Pittsburgh Pirates, beat the NL favorites the Washington Nationals in four games, and defeated the reigning NL champion St. Louis Cardinals in five games in the NLCS.

This series definitely has one of those David v. Goliath feelings, as the Giants come in as the team that has been there and done that, and the Royals arrive as a group who had absolutely zero postseason experience prior to this season.

The Royals starting pitching rotation will be the key to the series in my opinion. James Shields, the Royals' ace, is one of the better pitchers in baseball, but the intimidation factor in the starting rotation behind him is slim to none.

The Royals must have strong performances by Shields and company if they hope to defeat the likes of Madison Bumgarner, Jake Peavy and Tim Hudson.

The Royals bullpen has been the key to their success in this postseason, much like it was during the regular season. No bullpen in baseball has been as dominant as the Royals, and if the club is able to get a lead against the Giants' starting pitchers, I believe they have the ability to close games out and get wins in this series.

The Giants are cognizant of this, and will certainly do their best to jump out to leads against the Royals early, knowing that the Royals' bullpen is difficult to hit.

While I am a believer that teams with previous playoff experience have an upper hand in the postseason, I am also a believer in the "hot" team in the postseason that seems to have forgotten how to lose. The Royals are that team, and I think they are 2014's team of destiny.

The Giants are the safe pick, but I have never been a fan of safe; give me the Royals to defeat the Giants in seven games in this 2014 World Series.

Erickson plays in 100th game for LU

DJ Hicks
Staff Reporter

Katie Erickson is one of the women's ice hockey players who might go down in the history books for her incredible time spent here with the Lions.

One first for Erickson and the Lions happened two weeks ago when they recorded their first WCHA conference win against St. Cloud State. In that game she recorded one assist and one goal on the power play to secure the 5-3 win.

On getting this first big conference win ever Erickson explained she believes the team will "accomplish a lot more milestones than just one. If

we show up and continue to work hard, I have no doubt that we will do that."

This same win was also marked Erickson's 100th game as a Lion. "I didn't even know it was my 100th game until a teammate said something after the game," Erickson said.

Erickson admitted she was "a superstitious kid, so I have quite a few pregame rituals."

She didn't want to give away all the details about the things she does to get prepared before games but it consisted of such things as: putting gear on a certain way, eating a banana and fruit snacks between periods, and doing leg swings

with her teammate Brooke Peden.

With such a lengthy career, Erickson said she has learned a few things from ice hockey as she continues her senior season. She said that one thing she learned from playing so long is that your teammates can turn into your best friends. These friends "have my back on and off the ice and that's something you can't find anywhere else," she said.

With this season being her last one Erickson wants to make it the best yet. Her biggest personal goal for the season is "to enjoy my last year on the ice" and to not be one of the seniors who "look past or just

want to 'get through' their senior year."

Erickson said, "I'm thankful every day I get to do what I love with my team."

Erickson may live on the ice but she is up for anything outdoors she explained. One of her favorite things to do in her free time is "to hunt and fish any chance I get."

This love for nature is directly related to Erickson's dream to one day open an outdoors store up north with her dad and brothers.

If this doesn't pan out she hopes to turn her Elementary Education degree into a teaching job in Minnesota.

Torry leaves mark on LU soccer

DJ Hicks
Staff Reporter

Danielle Torry is not only a great student in the classroom but also a great athlete on the field for the women's soccer team.

On Sept. 26, she hit the game winning shot against Washburn with just six minutes left in the game.

This spectacular play, which helped her earn Athlete of the Week at the end of September, is just one of several great plays over her years here at Lindenwood.

The last two seasons Torry has started every game she has played in with 17 in 2012 and 19 in 2013. Two years ago in the 2012 season Torry was named to the MIAA Academic Honor Roll.

In the 2013 season she scored five goals which put her second on the team with goals scored.

She is studying exercise science with a minor in nutrition. Torry said she manages to keep such a busy-schedule, including both soccer and her academic responsibilities with "a lot of organization and planning" and she has to be proactive and not procrastinate while also maintaining good communication with her professors.

She believes her commitment in the classroom will pay off when soccer is over for her as she hopes to "become a registered dietitian."

Soccer has always been a big part of Torry's life and the lessons she has learned from it will



Photo by Phil Brahm
Danielle Torry (5) controls the ball for the Lions.

stay with throughout the rest of it.

Some of the main things she has learned from playing soccer for such a big part of her life is "the value of hard work and being able to work well with others to reach a common goal."

Torry wants to continue to be a good

leader on and off the field and hopes the team can make it even farther in the conference tournament than last year.

She explained that when she was young she did have aspirations to play professional soccer but she will be "happy with finishing my career at LU" now.

People of Lindenwood

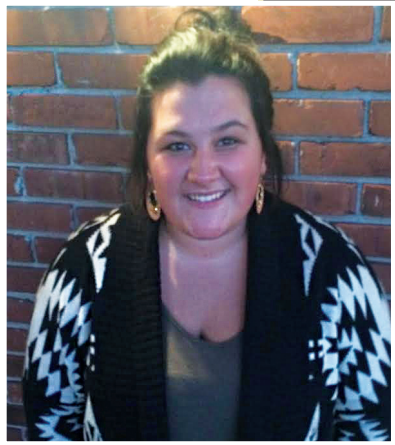
"I wish I could go back and take that chance I never took."
 "What chance was that?"
 "I was offered an opportunity, but I turned it down because I was afraid. I will always regret that."
Haidee Barroso, freshman



"I met my best friend because my brother fell down our apartment stairs and her dad came to help him. That was 20 years ago."
Caitlin Baker, first year grad student



"I want to be able to say that I've influenced at least one person in a positive way. I'll always remember those who have been positive influences to me, and how I will be forever changed for the better because of them."
Taylor Mueller, senior



"I want the best education possible for my students, as well as a fair opportunity for a good job. As instructors, we share information, perspective and contacts, and we facilitate interactions to allow students to grow personally and professionally."
Professor Ed Voss & Arion Ford, junior



"We need to make the best out of the time we have. You never know when it will run out. My mom passed away two years ago, suddenly. Her time ran out then. I strive to make every second of my time count. 'All we have to decide is what to do with the time given to us.'"
Roy White, sophomore



"Above all these I believe in God, He has blessed me in so many ways. He is the head of my life."
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