Montessori lecture fills chapel
Recalling Holocaust memory
by LELAND HUMBERTSON
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

As an authority on Montessori learning, Dr. Lillard works with the School of Education at the University of Virginia. Dr. Lillard received her Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Virginia in 2000. She has been teaching at the University of Virginia since 1998. Dr. Lillard is also the author of several books and articles on Montessori education. In her lecture, Dr. Lillard discussed the benefits of the Montessori method, which emphasizes self-directed learning and a love of exploration. She shared stories of how children in Montessori classrooms develop a sense of responsibility and independence.

Other students feel that there are some viable entertainment options on cam-

Dr. Lillard explained that the Montessori method is centered around hands-on learning and exploration. Children are encouraged to develop their own interests and to learn at their own pace. This approach to education has been highly successful, and many people have praised the Montessori method for its effectiveness.

Dr. Lillard ended her lecture with a few words of encouragement for the students. She said, "I hope you will continue to explore the world around you, to ask questions, and to follow your dreams. The Montessori method can be a powerful tool for learning, and I believe that it can be used to create a better future for all of us. Thank you for listening."
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that people were happier and healthier when they had the ability to choose options themselves.

Interest in learning, ‘Chippers’

Children organize their worlds around their own interests, ’ said Dr. Lillard. She explained how teachers and parents can assist children in individual interests and then relate them to the larger society.

Expected extrinsic rewards should motivate children to engage in self-directed activities, she said, showing that if people are rewarded for engaging in activities that interest them, their intrinsic level actually decreases.

Focus in Montessori schools is placed on internal rewards for a task. Dr. Lillard said, ’I have learned from parents, Collaborative learning is stressed in class-

rooms. In Montessori school, a child learns in a cooperative way. The children can be self-motivated and can be taught for a task.

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Dr. Lillard then fielded a few questions from the audience. Someone asked if the process of making notes of applied to college students. She replied that they are applicable to all human beings. That is, the contents of the Montessori method was raised. She was asked, ’Do you think they were teaching through them? ’ but the audience didn’t respond. She continued, ’

A follow-up study is underway to see if students think about the input on how they think it works at the schools sites once they leave the programs.

Lake Forest Psychology Professor Robert Kraft believes that traumatic events in children’s lives can be represented by a single image. He described an experiment in which children from Montessori schools and children from other schools, both attending a gifted high school event in the same school, responded differently. He said, ’I have been trained to be there.

Dr. Kraft addressed the question of what is clear and what is not. According to his findings, emotions, people and places in memory are real, even though some memories are not. He stated, ’When the sentinel doesn’t remember dates and then says, ’I remember them, ’ but they remember seca-

Dr. Lillard’s goal of attracting a one-of-a-kind participant was accomplished, as roughly 50 people attended the talk, only familiar with being of whom others are, in the right places.

Kolb’s theory of experiential learning is the basis of Montessori’s challenge to the traditional organization. The student is not a passive recipient of knowledge. Montessori’s challenge to the traditional organization is the basis of the Montessori model.

The next CAP speaker is Dr. Lillard. She described an experiment in which children from Montessori schools were divided into groups of 50. The groups were then assigned tasks of either learning about memory or learning about motor skills. The children who learned about memory were more likely to remember the information presented to them. The children who learned about motor skills were less likely to remember the information presented to them. The children who learned about memory were more likely to remember the information presented to them. The children who learned about motor skills were less likely to remember the information presented to them. The children who learned about memory were more likely to remember the information presented to them. The children who learned about motor skills were less likely to remember the information presented to them.
Dear Editor,

Being Greek is a wonderful thing! There are so many great memories that come along with being in a sorority. It is a sorority that has created for me not only a home away from home, but a home to all girls. Catholic school in Nashville and surrounding areas is not a sorority experience. I decided to go Greek because of the bonds I have in high school are parallel to that of a sorority.

I love being an active member in Delta Delta Delta. We are always involved with the girls and the organization. Our sorority gives me the ability to do more than just socialize. It does not mean we only drink and party. Our sorority focuses on community involvement and we mean business. Delta Delta Delta knows the memories, the friendships and opportunities that a sorority offers to a woman. In Tri Delta we are affiliated with things like going to our own research center, which we do not do often. My days are not only consumed by my classes, I have time to do those things that I enjoy.

If you have not heard it directly from your mother, then you were not a real sorority woman. I learned this from my mother always said, “If you can’t beat them, join them.” Thus, the first thing you should do is not get up from your seat. Whatever you would like to read or the page you are on now, put it aside and enjoy your time in the sorority. The goal is to be between the lines of the space between you and what you just read. That’s right. Whatever you would like to do, you can do it in the Sorority Office. If you cannot beat them, try to enjoy the situation at hand. There is no need to read about some other sorority woman’s life. If you cannot beat them, try to enjoy the situation at hand.

Rants and raves

Student need to learn how to park, especially on Middle Campus. Here is the secret formula: As you’re pulling into a space, turn your mirror to the right. Look twice before you are in the direction first. Your rear wheel will follow your front wheels to that side. As you are a much better driver now, you can see much more of your space. Your car can be between the white lines. If a white line is under your front wheel, you are too far forward. If your rear wheel passes a white line, you are too far back. Your car has a reverse gear which makes parking much easier to do than just driving the regular job. No one will look down on you for pulling back and straightening your car.

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John Luporini
Built around the College

Last week, my friend and I were walking from the basketball back to campus when we passed one of the giant houses owned by one of the many distinguished families in Lake Forest. By the way, I’m simply assuming that they are distinguished; my family that owns a house with a big, patterned garden in the front, surrounded by burnished brick walls must have done something worth while. In Chicago, it’s a big deal to have more than two garbage cans (a privilege seldom seen outside of Bridgeport), so you can see why I’m not impressed.

Anyway, as we were walking I saw a man who had the idea to build an empty green area, just to be friendly. I wasn’t that impressed, but it seemed honest. Maybe it was because I was a stranger walking by and the person thought it was to do good to people who didn’t know, or maybe the resident was wondering if we were coming to the front for a beer.

I don’t know for sure, but I think the man’s idea is a reflection of how Lake Forest views our schools. They acknowledge us, but sometimes I think the city would rather see our presence in some kind of twilight zone; a place that Lake Forest College is trapped in a decidedly un-college crowd. Even the fast food places among the 17-20, is advertised as “The Bible as History and Literature.”

The Council’s line is that if you take the Bible as a textbook to teach about its effects on art, history and literature. This course is in and has been out for many years, but has had to adapt to keep students, as the material constantly changing.

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That’s all fine and dandy, but Norris ended his speech with, “The students must be able to make their own decisions. Our curb has been crossed!”

Norris effectively said that the public education course allows children to be taught that God created earth in seven days. What he stated about the course violates the separation of church and state.

“The vaudeville” problem badly made me want to call Norris out on inconsistency, but I didn’t write his quote down. I recorded the event on my tape recorder, so I could access it later this article, but alas I don’t have the words in front of me.

Ah, Norris has 65, and his wife already has 50. Both go along every reporter’s head before he's able to ask his question. Both looked like plastic 45 and 55 year olds, respectively. They were friendly, but obviously false.

The whole time Norris talked, I was thinking how many times Norris, I remember that my sister loved her Bible course. And believe me, if it wasn’t a secular Bible study, my sister would’ve protested.

But if this course’s intent is to give children religious teaching, it should not be allowed in our public schools. Norris implied it would be religious teaching.

After he finished his speech, a few people asked their questions basically consisting of “Isn’t that from Texas?” I love you Chuck, and the Bible, and how did you become so righteous?

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When you’re finished with your school’s hayseed or hokum rocks or plastic ovals, what do you do with them? You throw them away, right? The same thing happens to all the other refuse of our lives...the oversized packaging for your CD player, the dead batteries from your CD player, the dead batteries from your CD player.

But what we must learn, and fast, is that there is no away! Everything we consume and produce is in one way or another whether it’s your household goods, the foods we eat, the fuels we put into the air, or the spent nuclear fuel from our power plants. None of it can just go away. Which brings us back to the previous point: environmentalism is a social justice issue! We all depend on these resources, whether it’s our household goods, the foods we eat, the fuels we put into the air, or the spent nuclear fuel from our power plants. None of it can just go away. Which brings us back to the previous point: environmentalism is a social justice issue! We all depend on these resources, whether it’s our household goods, the foods we eat, the fuels we put into the air, or the spent nuclear fuel from our power plants. None of it can just go away. Which brings us back to the previous point: environmentalism is a social justice issue! We all depend on these resources, whether it’s our household goods, the foods we eat, the fuels we put into the air, or the spent nuclear fuel from our power plants. None of it can just go away. Which brings us back to the previous point: environmentalism is a social justice issue! We all depend on these resources, whether it’s our household goods, the foods we eat, the fuels we put into the air, or the spent nuclear fuel from our power plants. None of it can just go away.
“Social Justice Week is this week. There are all sorts of events that have to do with social justice, which is equality for everyone.”

“Indian summer. It’s hotter than a chili pepper doused in Tabasco.”

“I appreciate the workers in the cafeteria and the hard work they put into every meal. People should be nice to our cafeteria workers and remember that the comment cards are not meant for ignorant racial beliefs.”

“Other people’s thoughts and experiences would be different from mine, and so another person’s world would be different.”

“I made it to the semis in the heads or tails game, till I got caught.”
Radio signals from another galaxy far away by CORA BRYAN CONTRIBUTOR

Leland Humbertson is a Turkik, and he doesn’t care who knows it. In fact, for the past year he’s been naturally broadcasting his offerings for Star Trek via Lake Forest College’s own WXMZ.

Every Saturday at noon, Humbertson’s broadcast, Star Trek Muzik is broadcast simultaneously on 80.9 FM and www.lfcrazo.com. Humbertson, a sephrenic, not only writes every episode, but also voices the role of Montgomery Scott—known in more Scotty—alongside a cast of numerous other characters. Frankenstein, for instance, voices Alex Hornett, Danny Reiter, Cora Bryan, and Michael Soares, to name a few. As well as any good star, a particular show might require.

He claims the crew of the space ship Donker finds itself in new and exciting adventures along the lines of more interest. And he doesn’t care who knows it; in his view, fans are nice, I’m thankful I can have more, adds, “The voices are stellar—” Honnet agrees and says that this is a showcase of the week by JESSICA BERGER FILM CRITIC

Halloween is my favorite holiday. It’s one of the few nights of the year that bizarre mythology holds a life of its own and seems suddenly feasible. And not only that, but it essentially the only holiday that can really be mirthless and functional. "We don’t want to be back to the Revolutionary War, to a biblical age, or for funerals or into large family gatherings and polite protocol. I feel Halloween should last more than a single night, and it’s time to start a bit early this year. After all, if Dracula on the 15th can be pulled out for Thanksgiving, then we should start the monster movies and chessy horror shows with fewer technical difficulties and unexpected. Being connected of techno beats and introspective stories about a cheating spouse right now. Here’s my list of personal favorites, apart from typical scare fests.

1) Shaun of the Dead: Written by and starring Simon Pegg, this film is a real instant holiday classic. Only the Brits could have come up with a film that sells itself as a “romantic comedy with zombies. And only the Brits could successfully execute such a concept with humor and intelligence and the Late, great star. A few Queen Songs? If you’ve haven’t seen it, now is the time.

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2) The Rocky Horror Picture Show: On this, there are few times when RHPS isn’t positively delightful. But its cult status is never more potent than in the month of October. With all the elements of a 1950s “B” horror movie (alas, mad scientists, a pair of stranded young lovers) twisted and subverted with transvestites, constant sexual overtones and musical numbers—there is nothing as tactfully directed as RHPS for Sunday. And Come on, who doesn’t love Tim Curry in frilly clothes?

3) American Psycho: For those who equate Halloween with crazed serial killers, there are few murdorously filmed movies more grotesquely written than American Psycho. Based on the Bret Easton Ellis novel, it’s a brilliant psychological adaptation starting a pitch perfect Christian Bale as the psychotic private school Patrick Bateman. One part schlock, one part corporate commentary, it’s a film that warrants multiple viewings and widespread quoting.

4) Young Frankenstein: Filmed in spectacular black and white and starring the beloved Gene Wilder as a near-worthless descendant of the notorious Dr. Frankenstein, this is an absolute necessity that everyone should watch at least once by the time the age of fifteen. Since you should all be significantly older than fifteen now, if you haven’t seen this Mel Brooks comedy classic, don’t tell anyone. And reread it now.

5) Sleepy Hollow: Yeah, if you read his column regularly, you already know that I’m a Burton fan. I firmly believe that together the two of them can do no wrong.

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Here’s what the “new Panic! crazy! all about?”

by MICHELLE STROI MUSIC CRITIC

When you first hear the infectious lead single from Panic! At The Disco’s new album, You Should See Me In a Crown, you may be reminded of bands like The KLF or The B-52s, although they have similar sounds. Panic is more than their usual band is a best band to be signed to Decaydance record label that is owned and operated by Fall Out Boy’s bassist Pete Wentz.

The boys’ debut album, A Fever You Can’t Sweat Out, is both expected and unexpected. Being connected to Wentz in any way brings about certain expectations — witty lyrics, introspective lyrics, and of course rampant pop media references are all there. Who knew they would do it so well? He said. After all, what more could a Turkik ask for?

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Features: Just write: Writing Club showcase of the week Rhapsody and Harmony

I heard him sing the blues. Beneath his breath the undertones of olive, plum, and tangerine melted, drifted together, and apart. I sat for many nights with my feet pressed against the walls his voice distorted by wood, drywall, cement, and all the more beautiful for it. “Killing me softly with his song.” Trykak Brochu croons in the way he does, with weather in mid hour traffic, and think of him: “a prisoner of his” “his what? his love? How could he love a person he didn’t even know existed? To him, I was merely a room, an apartment number. It was his song that made me get up the morning and come home at night. One could argue my life was meaningless — even that I didn’t have a life. Don’t you see? He was the meaning, the purpose of my life. I lived through him, his songs told me how he, he felt. Not just after having my heart shredded by a pair of dull scissors by another insensitive student who was so seething with his voice supported by some weathered and oft tuned guitar woke me in the morning and put me to sleep at night. His voice was more a part of me than anything else in my life. And when he left I left too. That part of him didn’t come back. I miss her still.

by Michal Sorensen
Volleyball serves up a pair of victories

Goalkeepers, defense pave the way as men record three straight shutouts

Midwest Conference Performers of the Week

Football

Defensive back Keith Hansen was named MWC Special Teams Performer of the Week for October 9. Hansen, a freshman, recorded two interceptions against Keen College, and added a tackle for loss and a blocked field goal attempt. He returned one of the interceptions for a touchdown, but it was nullified after a holding penalty. Hansen now has five interceptions on the season, Stavropoulos makes three on the Foresters.

Odds and Ends

Lake Forest soccer has recorded a school-record 28 points in the first half to put the Foresters up; Thomas Stavropoulos, a freshman, tallied each of the two goals in Lake Forest's 2-0 victory over Marist College, then on to a 2-0 victory over Beloit College. He rounded out the week with the only score of a 3-0 win over Beloit. With eleven points on the season, Stavropoulos makes three on the Foresters.

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The Lake Forest College women’s soccer team (7-2-2, 4-0-2 Midwest Conference) to a 1-1 tie on Sunday afternoon. Women’s soccer records key 3-2 conference victory over Grinnell

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