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Art Miller retires after four decades at Lake Forest College

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Hidden in the basement of the Donelley & Lee Library is one of the secret gems of Lake Forest College. Buried in the back of the Special Collections Reading Room, amidst a sea of periodicals and historical articles, is where Arthur Miller resides. He sits at a small, humble desk and chuckles as he mentions that he is "the only staff member at Lake Forest College, whose office doubles as a fire lane." A short exchange with Arthur makes clear that he is a gold mine filled with a quirky, never-before-seen glimpse of Lake Forest College.

Miller has been at Lake Forest College since 1972 with the majority of his time spent in the library as an archivist and on Special Collections. For over four decades he has witnessed the growth and changes of the College first hand.

When he first began 41 years ago in the library, there was a total of one typewriter, one electronic eraser, and one vacuum cleaner. Miller's main focus was to increase the depth of the library's periodicals and computerized references database system. He beamed with pride when discussing this because as a result of his hard work and dedication, Lake Forest College was one of the first colleges of its type to build in-depth reference databases and share articles with other libraries.

Expanding reference collections across all departments is something that Miller identified as an important goal for the library and the College during his time here. From 1919 to 1956 there was no publishing done by the College's professors; however, the advent of the reference collections



Photo Courtesy of Hilary Wind '14

Archivist and Librarian for Special Collections Art Miller (center) leads a Forester Friday Walk on Friday, September 20. Miller is retiring at the end of the month after 41 years working at Lake Forest College.

and periodicals has allowed them to publish books and articles like never before. As the years progressed, the College got computers, and the online system evolved.

When asked to reflect on his greatest accomplishment in his career at Lake Forest College, Miller cannot pinpoint one in particular. He notes that he is extremely proud of the continuity he has had with his work in periodical build-up.

Arthur also worked on writing a book about Lake Forest College's history. His eyes light up as he reflects on the years of his work and research of the College's history, and he adds thoughtfully and lightheartedly that

"telling the story makes me happy."

It is easy for current students to be under the impression that Lake Forest College has always been what it is today, and it is hard to imagine things being any different.

Through his extensive research and experience, Miller is able to recount when the library used to be Reid Hall, and how after World War II, when many men came back from the war, they lived by Halas Hall in army barracks that eventually turned into married housing.

He can recall when South Campus was an all-boys prep school, and when the quad first introduced co-ed dorms that changed the culture of

how young people interact. Miller has been present through many years and has seen the growth of the College into the institution that it is presently, something that few others can say.

Miller's soon-to-be retirement is not holding him back too much, as he plans to continue to write and complete research. He and his wife Mrs. Miller, a former Lake Forest staff member, will still live a short distance from the College, just houses down from Farwell Field. Undeniably, Arthur Miller has had an incredible impact on Lake Forest through all his work over the years, and the scholastic growth he has promoted has prompted success for students and professors alike.

College tightens grip on negative tailgating behavior

A new policy aims to combat heavy drinking while maintaining the enjoyable Forester tradition

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Every year, Homecoming brings an array of exciting activities and it has become a treasured campus tradition. Tailgating during the football game is one of the most popular events at Lake Forest College. Students, alumni, parents and staff come together for an afternoon of reconnecting, enjoying yummy food, and gearing up for the sports contests that round out Homecoming weekend.

Recently, new policies were instated to facilitate safer drinking among the student body. Last year, there were many cases of excessive drinking, hospital visits, vandalism and sexual misconduct.

These new regulations were created in order to keep tailgating a positive and fun event for all.

"Please know that changes to tailgating at Homecoming do not represent an effort to eliminate tailgate activities, but rather the changes are an effort to promote a safe and enjoyable environment for students and guests," Dean of Students Rob Flot said. "We hope these efforts

will be successful in reducing the potential for high-risk drinking behavior, while allowing everyone to have an enjoyable experience, and to demonstrate Forester Spirit in a fashion that makes all of us proud."

First, there will be two separate tailgating areas, as opposed to one big one from years prior.

One area in the Buchanan Hall and Halas Hall parking lot will be a place for alumni, staff and families to congregate.

The second area, which will be in the South Campus Rink lot, will be designated for students, registered guests of students, and many of the student organizations. Students are permitted to enter both tailgating areas and people are encouraged to mingle and have fun.

Students express mixed

feelings about the change. "I think that it's a great, safe alternative to the chaos that happened last year. However, I'm worried that it might take away from culture of Homecoming," Thomas Beilke '14 said. "It will be interesting to see how many people participate, and how it affects the overall homecoming experience."

New this year within the student lot is musical entertainment and a beer garden tent. Soft drinks, beer, wine, and food will be available for purchase at this tent.

Flex dollars, cash or credit card will be accepted. Due to this new policy, students will be unable to bring any outside drinks, which is one of the most controversial aspects of the new policy. "Nobody wants to have ambulances

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on call and I don't want to see that quiet freshman girl in my class passed out on the quad," Katherine Voltchek '14 said. "That said, the new rules will not stop underage drinking but rather help the school lessen its responsibility on the stuff that goes down. Treating us like kindergartners in a play pen will not stop us from having fun, but, hey, it might stop us from spending all our flex before Homecoming."

Outside grills are allowed in the student lot only. This lot is designated the Fan Fest area. Free bottled water will be provided.

Aramark will also be providing grilled food items for sale. Please check the posted signs in the Fan Fest area regarding grill use and disposal of hot coals if you are bringing your own grill.

Picnic tables can be reserved for student organizations. For groups interested in reserving a table, it is \$25 and payment and reservation materials can be picked up and submitted to the Gates Center.

Please also note that in order to participate in the table reservation, you must also be a part of the parade.

Boomer's Medallion Hunt and Red and Black Run: new Homecoming traditions



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOSH KIM '17
Dominick Scafidi '17 holds fellow first-year Jeremy Berg '17 on his shoulders as they look for the medallion in Boomer's Medallion Hunt.

Lake Forest enrollment reaches historic high

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Students walking onto the campus of Lake Forest College this year are sharing the school with more people than ever before.

The College reached a record enrollment of just over 500 new students for the 2013-2014 school year. Out of the 500 new students, 400 were first-year students, and about 100 were transfers from other places of higher education.

This new boom in population is a big change of pace for a school that was smaller than 900 students just 20 years ago. Many staff members at the College have seen the transition first-hand, such as Vice President of Admissions Bill Motzer.

"When I arrived at the College in 1992, there were just under 900 students," he said.

The growth in new students has not been just first-year students, but has also featured an influx in transfer students. During an interview with the Director of Transfer Students, Melissa Naughton, she explained just why the College has become so attractive to transfer students.

Naughton said, "These transfer students come to Lake Forest because they want a smaller institution where they will be able to know their professors. Some of our transfers come from bigger state schools like Michigan State, U of I [University of Illinois], and Iowa State and they still insist that Lake Forest College has something more to offer them. This group of transfers is especially diverse, with students coming in from eight states and six different countries."

The College's population is booming, and there are more transfer students flooding in than ever before, but Lake Forest College is not alone in this experience.

The United States is coming out of a great recession, the biggest economic downturn since the Great Depression,

which is contributing to this nationwide trend. Most people might think that during hard economic times less people go to College, but it is actually the exact opposite. According to a recent article in the *New York Times*, people flock to Colleges during hard times to gain new skills, obtain a new degree, and get an overall further education in a time of economic uncertainty.

Data from the U.S. Census Bureau shows that College enrollment peaked in 2011 after 21 years of growth with very sharp growth in the early 2000s and during the recession. Now that the economy is beginning to improve, can Lake Forest College keep growing, and was the College's growth really that significant?

Simply put, the answer is yes, but things are surely going to be changing in the field of higher education. Schools' prestige and name value is now more important than ever before because of an overall tight job market for college grads. Because of this, transfer students from community colleges and lower institutions are going to be a huge source of enrollment growth in the coming years. At Lake Forest College, this growth is already apparent as Naughton said, "half of our transfer students come from community colleges in the area."

This growth must complement the College's reputation as a school that brings in students from all across the country and around the world. If the school wants to grow, it must maintain its title as being "Chicago's national liberal arts college."

The College's five-year plan calls for the College to top out at 1,700 students by 2017. This growth in population will come with a massive investment in academics across the board.

So, when looking at this historic feat, it is important to examine why it happened and how Lake Forest College can make it happen again. Either way, it looks as if the future of Lake Forest College is going to be one that is bigger, more diverse, and more modern.

In order to involve even more students during Homecoming week the Athletic Department launched Boomer's Medallion Hunt

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Homecoming Week is just about the most exciting week on any college campus. Lake Forest College is no different and the festive and spirited week got kicked off by Boomer's Medallion Hunt and the Red and Black Run.

Boomer's Medallion hunt is open to all current Lake Forest College students and a prize will be awarded if any one finds the medallion by noon on Saturday, Oct. 5.

The event, coordinated by Forester Fitness, has students utilizing clues from Forester Fitness social networking pages in pursuit of finding the ultimate prize.

Freshman Dominick E. Scafidi is one of many students hoping they will capture one of the most coveted prizes Homecoming Week can offer.

"I'm excited for this weekend's [Homecoming] events. Searching for the medallion will surely be a great way to get this school together," Scafidi said.

Along with Boomer's Medallion Hunt, Forester students also participated

in the Red and Black Fun Run. The event took place on Tuesday, Oct. 1 starting at 4:30 p.m.

The event began on the practice fields behind the Ice Rink on South Campus.

Blake Theisen, Coordinator of Athletic Programming on campus, was the coordinator for the event.

The event sets the tone for Homecoming Week at Lake Forest College, as Theisen points out.

"Our hope is that students show up to run the 5K decked out in their Red and Black Forester apparel and set the tone for a fun-filled, safe, and spirited Homecoming week," Theisen said.

Theisen also added, "The Red and Black run helps set the tone for Homecoming week by providing an activity that many people on campus can get involved in; last year, more than 100 students and staff participated. It is a fun run, so whether you walk, run, or choose to complete the race as a relay is up to you. Everyone is welcome!"

Theisen sees great importance and purpose to the Homecoming week event.

"The purpose is to provide a spirited event for the Lake Forest College community, including students, faculty and staff to kick-off

homecoming week," said Theisen.

However the event had great significance this year as the Intramural Sports program hosting the event collaborated with the campus's Active Minds organization.

"The Red and Black Run is a 5K fun run hosted by the Intramural Sports program. This year, we are also collaborating with Active Minds, a group whose goal is to raise awareness for mental health, to help them market their 'Stomp Out Stigma' campaign which will appear on campus the week of Oct. 7," Theisen said.

Prizes for winners are to be awarded to the fastest individual runners and most spirited teams at halftime of the Homecoming men's soccer game against Ripon, while the first 100 runners to sign up for the race received a Forester flag.

There's no denying that there is something for everyone during Homecoming Week at Lake Forest College.

The week will unite a student body with school spirit, crown a Homecoming King and Queen, and produce champions in the Red and Black Run and Boomer's Medallion Hunt.



Last year student groups planned their floats and costumes for the parade around the theme "Remember the Magic." The Homecoming parade down Sheridan Road is expected to be the best in recent history. It takes place on Saturday, October 5 at 11:30 a.m.

Who's excited for Homecoming?

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Homecoming at any school is an exciting time for students to show their school spirit. Memories are made and each student solidifies their unique and individual bond with their school.

At Lake Forest, Homecoming is one of the most highly anticipated events of the year. Homecoming 2013 is just around the corner and students are just dying with excitement.

"I'm excited. I really like watching the fireworks and going to the bonfire. I think Homecoming will be great," says Sam Sricharmorn '15.

The events and festivities of Homecoming day are some of the year's best, but the events of the week cannot be left out either.

As Emily Keast '15 says, "I think the Homecoming pep rally is great because it brings each and every student group together, it unites everyone."

The pep rally, in particular, causes a great deal of laughter; it is one of the highlights.

"Pep rallies are always the best, last year was so funny," agrees Vasiliki Panos '16.

The football game played on Homecoming will also be against a riveting opponent that Lake Forest knows quite well.

"I can't wait to play Carroll since we spoiled their homecoming last year and know that they're coming to try and do the same. It's going to be an exciting game," says football player Philip Rindom '15.

There is always a great amount of support at Lake Forest, but with Homecoming, the support is through the roof.

"Homecoming is a time where we celebrate the core of forester pride," says Gerard Israel '16.

Molly Gottfried '16, was a commuting student last year and now lives on campus, thus she is especially excited.

"I'm looking forward to being in the Homecoming parade and sharing the traditions of Lake Forest College," she said.

Homecoming will surely be one of the highlights of the 2013 school year. Students come together when they study, athletes when they compete, and Lake Forest when Homecoming arrives.

"One of the best parts of college is when everyone comes together, and I can't wait to see how homecoming does this," says Elinor Chalmers '17.

Features

Homecoming weekend schedule: We Are Red And Black

Friday, October 4

Taste of Chicago Lunch
Middle Campus, Stuart Commons,
Hart Dining Hall
Dining services highlights the
various foods popular in Chicago.
Early Bird Special \$9.00, \$12.00
after September 1st, Children K-12:
\$7.00

11:00 am – 11:55 am
Campus Walking Tour
Middle Campus, Mohr Student
Center, Jim Kenney '59 Lounge
Alumni and parents are welcome
to join this student Ambassador-led
walking tour of campus.

3:30 pm – 5:00 pm
Women's Tennis vs. Knox
South Campus

4:00 pm – 5:30 pm
Moore Hall Ribbon Cutting
South Campus, Moore Hall, Lobby
Celebrate the opening on the new
Moore Hall residence hall on South
Campus with a brief ribbon cutting
and reception.

4:45 pm – 7:15 pm
Red and Black Dinner
Middle Campus, Stuart Commons,
Gus and Margie Hart Dining Hall
Join Forester friends and family
and celebrate your pride at this
colorful dinner designed to make
you keep going back for more.
\$9.20

5:00 pm – 7:30 pm
Art & Art History Reunion and
Gallery Opening
North Campus, Durand Art
Institute, Sonnenschein Gallery
Alumni Spotlight Exhibition
of photographs, paintings and
drawings by distinguished
alumni Edward West □71 and
Colin Thomson □71 includes a
Celebration honoring Emeritus
Professor Franz Schulze,
announcing the inaugural recipient
of The Professor Franz Schulze
Honorary Scholarship.

7:00 pm – 9:00 pm

Volleyball vs. Knox College
South Campus, Sports &
Recreation Center, Varsity Gym
Cheer on the Foresters to victory!

8:30 pm – 8:45 pm
Forester Fireworks Extravaganza
Middle Campus, Viewing in front
of Young Hall
Fire up your Forester spirit as we
light up the sky with fireworks set
to your favorite music. Bring your
friends and let the spirit move you.
Display is weather-dependent.

9:00 pm – 11:00 pm
Forester Flame
Middle Campus, Behind Young
Hall
Join your friends at this
Homecoming Bonfire, a traditional
event built to inspire the Forester
spirit that lives within you. Live
music will be performed by
California based singer/songwriter
Chelsea Williams and carnival
snacks will be provided.

Saturday, October 5

Float Building
North Campus, Durand Art
Institute Driveway, North Side of
Durand
Start the big day off with
your Forester friends and add
finishing touches to floats for the
Homecoming Parade. Don't forget
to grab breakfast in the Gus and
Margie Hart Dining Hall from 9:00
a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

10:00 am – 11:00 am
Athletic Hall of Fame Induction &
Affinity Reunion Ceremony
Middle Campus, Stuart Commons,
Calvin Durand Hall
Honor the Hall of Fame Class of
2013: Doug Bowman 91, David
Fee 99, Casey Urlacher 03, Robyn
Slater 03

11:00 am – 2:00 pm
F.A.N. Club Lounge
South Campus, Sports and
Recreation Center, Lobby
F.A.N. Club Members join us for
lunch on Saturday.

11:30 am – 12:00 pm

Homecoming Parade
North Campus, Viewing along
Sheridan Rd., North Campus
, south on Sheridan, west on
Maplewood, south on Washington
Show off your Forester pride in
style as you decorate floats with
the "We Are Red and Black" theme.
Parade will start at Sheridan
and Deerpath, proceed south on
Sheridan to Maplewood, and west
on Maplewood to Halas Hall.
Winning floats will be announced
at tailgating at the conclusion of
the band performance prior to the
football game."

11:45 am – 1:30 pm
Forester Fare Family Picnic Lunch
Middle Campus, Stuart Commons,
Hart Dining Hall
Jim Forester's Famous Fried
Chicken is on the bill of fare,
as well as other picnic classics.
Students, alumni, faculty, and
staff are all welcome at this
Homecoming picnic tradition.
Early Bird Special \$9.00, \$12.00
after September 1st, Children K-12:
\$7.00

12:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Forester Family Carnival
Middle Campus, Middle Campus
Quad
Frolicking fun for Foresters of all
ages, the carnival includes a petting
zoo, games, inflatables, and more.

12:00 pm – 2:00 pm
Volleyball vs. Monmouth College
South Campus, Sports and
Recreation Center, Varsity Gym
Join us to cheer on the Foresters!

12:00 pm – 2:30 pm
Forester Athletics Rummage Sale
South Campus, Farwell Field,
Endzone
Purchase your Forester Athletic
Gear while supporting the F.A.N.
Club.

12:00 pm – 6:00 pm
Forester Fan Fest Tailgate
South Campus, Sports Center,
Parking Lot
New this year--a beer garden tent
will be available to purchase beer,

and wine (for students of age), and
food items. Flex dollars, cash or
credit will be accepted. No outside
beverages will be permitted in
the Fan Fest area. Outside food is
permitted, and only commercially
available grills.

12:30 pm – 1:25 pm
Lake Forest Architectural Tour 1
Middle Campus, Mohr Student
Center, Jim Kenney '59 Lounge
College archivist and Lake Forest
historian Art Miller leads this
annual tour of Lake Forest. Space
is limited, and reservations are
required. Early Bird Special- \$7.00
per person, After September 1st-
\$10.00 per person

1:30 pm – 2:25 pm
Lake Forest Architectural Tour 2
Middle Campus, Mohr Student
Center, Jim Kenney '59 Lounge
College archivist and Lake Forest
historian Art Miller leads this
annual tour of Lake Forest. Space
is limited, and reservations are
required. Early Bird Special- \$7.00
per person, After September 1st-
\$10.00 per person

1:30 pm – 5:00 pm
Football vs Carroll University
South Campus, Farwell Field
Join us to cheer on the Foresters!
Gates open at 12:00pm. Tickets
\$5.00 HALF-TIME Introductions
of the 2013 Athletic Hall of Fame
inductees. Let's applaud them!
2013 Homecoming King, Queen
and Court! Congratulate royalty!

2:30 pm – 3:25 pm
Lake Forest Architectural Tour 3
Middle Campus, Mohr Student
Center, Jim Kenney '59 Lounge
College archivist and Lake Forest
historian Art Miller leads this
annual tour of Lake Forest. Space
is limited, and reservations are
required. Early Bird Special- \$7.00
per person, After September 1st-
\$10.00 per person

4:30 pm – 7:30 pm
Forester Celebration Craft Beers
and Wine Tasting
Middle Campus, Stuart Commons,
Calvin Durand Hall
Kick your heels up and finish
the evening with your fellow
Foresters at the Calvin Durand
Hall for small plates paired with
tastes from local breweries. In
addition, wine and a full bar
will be available. The Alumni
Board Awards will be presented
to John Nelson '63, Hantke
Alumni Teacher Award; Frederick
Krehbiel '63, Outstanding Alumni
Leadership Award; Marsha
Anderson, Distinguished Service
Citation. All alumni and parents
are welcome to join this event;
closed to students. Class Reunion
Gifts will be presented. STAFF:
All hands on deck Early Bird
Special \$25, After September 1st-
\$30.00

8:00 pm – 2:00 am
Mohr at Midnight: Homecoming
South Campus, Sports and
Recreation Center, Turf Field
This is a late night program as
part of our Mohr at Midnight
programming series.

Letter from
the Editor

*Remembering whats
really important*



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Over the weekend I was
going for a run when I started
to drift into thinking about
everything I needed to get done.

I had my iPod set on
shuffle mode and the song "So
Small" by Carrie Underwood
came on. At this point I was paying
less attention to the music and
focusing more on what I needed
to get done before Monday. I
tuned back in just in time to hear
"When you figure out love is all
that matters after all / it sure makes
everything else seem so small."

This song, if you really listen
to the lyrics, can really give your
daily life a new perspective. Stop
and think for a second — how
many times a day do you let small
distractions steal your focus,
upset you or irritate you? These
things that are setting you off or
ruining your good mood. Will
they really matter in ten years?

If the answer is no, then
stop and take a deep breath.
Anyways, I then started thinking
about how much I missed my
siblings and went to send them
messages to remind them. But,
when I got to texting my youngest
brother, Scout, I realized he
had texted me two days before
and I had never responded.

I all of the sudden felt
horrible. All he wanted was for me
to send him a little Emoji animal
back and I completely forgot.

Thinking back to what I
had been doing the day and time
he had sent it, it will never be
half as important to me as he is.
If he had taken time between his
two hours of homework for his
honors classes, sessions with his
athletic trainer, football, baseball,
music lessons and everything else
he has going on (did I mention
he's only 10? Yes, he is a rock
star), there is no way I couldn't
have made time to text him back.

The point is, everything
now that you have going on is
temporary, and in ten years, yes,
getting good grades will have
mattered to a point, but your family
is much more important and
should always matter more.

Trust me, I know how
easy it is to get so caught up in
your daily life that you forget
what's really important, but
take some time, even if it's
just a few moments, to remind
yourself of what you have and
remind the people who you love
that they are important to you.

So, when your life gets
hectic and you catch yourself
worrying about things that won't
matter when everything is all said
and done, don't forget to count
your blessings and ask yourself
if what is upsetting you today
will really matter in a few years,
months, weeks or even days.

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Opinions

Imani's Corner: From The Loop

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Hello Foresters!

I hope you all are having a fabulous Homecoming week! For those who don't know me, I'm Imani Watson '15, Communication major and an African American Studies minor and last year's Opinions section editor for The Stentor. I will be studying off campus for this entire academic year: I'm currently "In the Loop" this semester and next stop, London and Florence in the spring!

So far, I am truly enjoying my semester off campus. I love attending Lake Forest College, but it's refreshing to get a taste of college life outside of the "Lake Forest bubble." This semester, I am taking two classes at Columbia and a two-credit Communication internship at my old high school's Fine Arts department. Having an internship and taking classes can be exhausting at times, but I'm surviving and I love what I do!

Living downtown is fabulous! The Chicago Hostel (where the Lake Forest "loopers" live) is spacious, clean, and neighborly. Everyday I run into someone from a different country at the hostel; a few weeks ago I ran into some Japanese tourists who said I had a pretty name! Not only are the people great, but so is the nightlife and shopping!

Somedays after my internship, I take a walk down State Street, which has many shops and restaurants. Be sure to show some restraint and save up though, too many trips down State Street might leave you broke in no time!

Speaking of being "broke," am I the only one a little worried about the government shut down?! If you don't know what's going on with the government currently, here's how CNN basically breaks it down: Congress' job is to pass spending bills that fund the government but right now, they're at a standstill.

The drama is that Republican and Democrat lawmakers cannot come to an agreement about whether amendments to the Affordable Care Act should be made or not, which is causing the spending bill (due 11:59 P.M. on September 30, 2013, the end of the fiscal year) to sit stagnant.

Why should you care? Well, the government shut down could cause many inconveniences for everyday citizens and most functions of the government would slow down tremendously, if not stop altogether.

I'm particularly worried because, as I mentioned, I'm going abroad next semester and I have a passport application that is still being processed. If the government shuts down, my passport will be put on pause, adding more time than usual to the regular passport processing time (which negatively affects my travel plans). Not only will passport applications be affected, but so will small business, as well as city and state workers.

With all that being said, let's hope the government gets their "Act" together so we can resume as a nation. It is their job, after all!

In closing, I hope you all enjoy this week's Homecoming festivities! Us Foresters won't let a government shut down ruin our Homecoming 2013 fun!

The Lords of Salem

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Horror films nowadays are very tedious. They either revolve around a murderer on the loose killing horny teens or feature cheap, poorly shot "found-footage" (Paranormal Activity, The Devil Inside) shot mainly in the name of budget savings rather than atmospheric affect. That being said, I thought it would be refreshing to see the new Rob Zombie film, "The Lords of Salem," since it is an original horror story that has very little violence compared to modern horror films and focuses more on mood to keep the scares plentiful. Boy, do I really regret seeing this movie. How this film was even green-lit by a studio will forever be a mystery to me.

What little story this movie has concerns a radio DJ named Heidi (Sheri Moon Zombie) who mysteriously receives a record from an unseen band called "The Lords

of Salem". Over time, she begins to see visions of the Salem witch trials from 1696 intercut.

Heidi also lives in a shabby apartment owned by a strange landlord named Lacy (Judy Geeson) and her occult sisters Maragret (Meg Foster) and Megan (Patricia Quinn) who seem to have a deep interest in Heidi. Overtime, Heidi sees more graphic visions of the witches and contacts witch expert Francis Matthias (Bruce Davidson) to help her understand why she is having visions. The visions are driving her crazy and she has wants to understand why.

I could tell you more, but that would give away what little story this film has. Many plotpoints are introduced, having little or nothing to do with the plot, and then disappear, never to be mentioned again. One example is when Heidi plays the tape over the air and a selected amount of residents seem to recognize and become fascinated by the tune. It seems that they are connected secretly to witches, but the plot is abandoned and the viewer never sees them again! Other points



like this are also introduced that have no meaning in the context of the story and are never explained. Instead, the audience is left to make up their mind on something they know nothing about when they couldn't care less.

The acting by Sheri Moon

Zombie is not great, either and it is obvious she was only cast because her husband, Rob Zombie the writer/director of the film, wanted an actress he knew he could trust. All she has to do is look good and do a few nude scenes. The one interesting performance in the film is by actor Bruce Davidson, who plays the witch expert. Davidson takes a thankless role and injects humor and intelligence into it. Sadly he is a minor, supporting cast member that is given too little screen time.

Rob Zombie started off his writing and directing career with the dreadful "House of 1,000 Corpses" and seemed to find his footing in his sequel "The Devils Rejects", but this movie is absolutely the bottom of the barrel. The movie makes no sense, the audience is unable to identify with any characters since none of them are developed, what little story is given is uneventful and confusing, and when it ends the audience is left scratching their heads and clenching their fists. Save yourself some money and just think of a scary story in your head, it's more exciting, entertaining, smart, scary, and might actually make sense. Whoever thought this was a good movie needs to honestly get their head examined, because

there is something seriously wrong with them. This is one of the worst movies I have seen in years. I

recommended going out of your way to avoid this pile of nonsense. As a film critic, I must say Rob should stick to music and leave the movies to the professionals.

Final Grade: F

Lake Forest College:
Crime Log

Date Reported 9/24/2013
Location STUDENT CNTR/
COMMONS
Offense CONDUCT / RULE
VIOLATION
Incident IMPROPER USE OF ID

Date Reported 9/28/2013
Location NOLLEN HALL
Offense INJ/SICK PERSON - EMERG
MED TRANSPORT
Incident INTOXICATED SUBJECT

Date Reported: 9/24/2013
Location MIDDLE CAMPUS
Offense LARCENY / THEFT OF-
FENSE
Incident THEFT OF A CROSSWALK
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Date Reported 9/27/2013
Location MIDDLE CAMPUS
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Offense LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
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Disposition CLEARED W/ARREST/
PD ADMIN

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Fall/Winter 2013 Makeup Trends

F/W 2013 does both dark and brooding, light and natural

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It's true—makeup *does*, in fact, expire. If you still have a product after a year or two, you should probably stop using it and toss it out. On the bright side, each season brings new makeup trends to the shelves at our beauty and makeup stores, giving us all a chance to make additions to our present collections during any season. This fall, a number of looks were re-popularized and freshened up with new applications and trending color combinations.



Source: Imaxtree

Bold Eyes

Many F/W 2013 shows featured bold, accentuated eyes on the runway. Bold eye makeup always looks great in an otherwise naturalistic look and always serve to give an outfit a bit of edgy glamour.

In particular, many designers favored a bold cat eye in a variety of colors and shapes. Gel liner is a good place to start if you're looking to decorate your eyes with a sharp, modern cat eye like those seen at Salvatore Ferragamo. You can also skip the boring definition of the angled brush and liner for an edgier, if not a little bit messier look. For something more in the neighborhood of the Michael Kors F/W 2013 look, try using a highly-pigmented black shadow and blending it out as far as you'd like, but making sure to give the outer edge a bit of a point. The cat eye also demands a bit of shadow or liner on the lower-lash line. Don't be afraid to go bold!

Other shows incorporated metallic eye shadows in to lighten up the eyes and draw attention to them. Try combining a metallic lid with a grungy cat eye for a striking new look this fall!

We recommend:

- *MAC Cosmetics: MAC Eye Shadow ("Typographic")*: \$15.00 at *MAC Cosmetics*
- *Maybelline Eyestudio Lasting Drama (in "Blackest Black")*: \$9.99 at *ULTA*

Au Naturele

This season, you can even skip the bold eyes and go for a completely nude look. Here, you merely want to accentuate natural features by softly highlighting and contouring the forehead, cheekbones, nose and chin. Some shows went a step further, introducing orange-y shades on cheekbones and around the eyes for simplistic, toned-down pops of color. These pops of

orange at Givenchy gave models a look that calls back to the days of heroin chic or grunge look from the nineties.

We recommend:

- *Skin79 BB Cream ("Super Plus")*: \$30.00 from *www.skin79northamerica.com*
- *NYX Cosmetics Eyeshadow ("Hot Orange")*: \$2.99 from *ULTA*

The Burgundy Lip

Also making an appearance from the nineties this season is the burgundy lip. This lip color, bold and dark, is best worn on a natural looking face.

WeRecommend:

- *NARS Pure Matte Lipstick ("Amsterdam")*: \$26.00 from *www.NARSCosmetics.com*
- *Bobbi Brown Rich Color Gloss ("Ruby Red")*: \$23.00 at *Bobbi-browncosmetics.com*

Glitter and Glam

Some makeup artists at Fall/Winter 2013 shows went bold but conventional with glitter. Incorporating glitter into your every-day make-up looks only truly requires a little thing called 'subtlety'. Chanel F/W 2013 did it well—combining a thin line of eyeliner with a neutral glitter all over the lid. If you're looking for something more party-oriented and less chic and understated, take a page out of Thakoon's book. At Thakoon F/W 2013, contrasting shades of glitter were placed strategically on the lid and along the crease and lower-lashline to create a fun, creative and show-stopping look. His blue and gold eyes were of particular note at show time.

Werecommend:

- *MAKE UP FOR EVER Glitter*: \$15.00 at *www.sephora.com*
- *STILA Magnificent Metals Foil Finish Eye Shadow*: \$32.00 from *www.sephora.com*



Source: Miramax Films

Hostage, Trite and Underdeveloped

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Every once in a while, I see a film knowing that it will not be great. Usually they tend to be action or horror films that allow me to simply turn my brain off and enjoy the cinematic experience being offered—some films are simply good entertainment. Rarely is a movie terrible enough to take me aback. I did not have high expectations for "Hostage", but it is just too badly done. I realize that it is a stupid action film, so that isn't the reason why I'm grading it so badly. I am grading it poorly because from top to bottom, the movie is executed terribly.

The movie begins with SWAT hostage negotiator, Jeff Talley, (Bruce Willis) who is calmly talking to a very high-strung father who has taken his wife and son hostage after he discovers his partner's infidelity. Talley is a well-respected hostage negotiator, but he looks haggard, with long graying hair and a full-grown beard to match. He ends up failing to prevent the deaths of the hostages and retires.

One year later he is bald and clean-shaven (what Willis normally looks like) while working as a police chief in a peaceful town of Ventura County, California. He is still emotionally scarred from the

failed hostage negotiation and his failing relationship with his wife Jane (Serena Scott Thomas) and daughter Amanda (Rumer Willis, the real-life daughter of Bruce Willis and Demi Moore) along with constant bickering, which is not helping matters.

Later in the day, two brothers Dennis (Jonathan Tucker) and Kevin (Marshall Allman) Kelly go on a joyride with a sociopath named Mars (Ben Foster). They follow a rich family home to their isolated and enormous house to rob them. Little do they know that the father Walter Smith (Kevin Pollack) is a wealthy accountant who is laundering money for a deadly crime syndicate. Once they break into the house, things fall apart as they knock the father, Walter, out and take his two kids hostage. Mars kills a police officer who is checking up on the family due to their silent alarm going off.

Talley ends up forced to take control of the situation and retrieve an encrypted disk for the syndication that kidnapped the family. He also realizes that he may be able to redeem himself and get the hostages out safely with this second chance.

Now that is actually a nice setup, but sadly it all falls apart. The blame for this falls on director Florent Emilio Siri who creates great action scenes that lead to a poor payoff. Screenwriter Doug Richardson (Bad

Boys and Die Hard 2 & 4), should have concentrated more on the crime syndication as the novel the movie is based on did. The crime syndicate is the most interesting component of the plot, yet the audience is given far too little information about it. It really feels as if the writer is teasing the viewer about an interesting subplot that he is refusing to get into.

The movie also feels rushed, as if it were done too quickly. The ending ties up way to nicely and I feel as if some sort of quick rewrite was done to satisfy the mainstream audience. But by the end the viewer has already seen so many inane stunts and poorly-developed characters that you really don't care one way or the other. The acting is average, even though this is a role that Willis has done before and still does well. The most interesting character portrayal is from Ben Foster, who plays Mars. He portrays a terrifying and sad character believably. I would advise against seeing this film, as you've definitely already seen movies better than it and this one would be a waste of money. Hostage mostly feels like it takes the audiences hostage for their time and money.

Final Grade: C-

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Senator Cruz gains media attention after 21-hour speech calling for defunding of Obamacare



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As the inevitable implementation of Obamacare, The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, is implemented starting October 1, as with any hot button issue in America both Republicans and Democrats seem to be at higher odds than ever.

Perhaps this division was most heightened when Republican Senator of Texas, Ted Cruz, went on a 21-hour speech in a stand against funding this new healthcare system last Tuesday. As he stated in the beginning of his speech, "I intend to speak in support of defunding Obamacare until I am no longer able to stand."

Although his speech was largely symbolic in trying to delay a vote on the funding of Obamacare, some key points were made that reflect the opinions of many Americans concerned about the new healthcare overhaul.

This speech had the look and sound of a traditional filibuster used by senators to block legislation, except that in this case it did not.

After his incredibly long speech, the Senate still voted as planned to cut off debate and proceed to consideration of a bill passed by the House that would keep the government open past Sept. 30.

Ted Cruz ignited a firestorm from the media and even members of his own party

during and after his speech. John McCain was an outspoken critic on a particular part of his speech in which the Senator had suggested that those who oppose his tough tactics were akin to "appeasers" before World War II.

In response McCain stated, "I do not begrudge Sen. Cruz or any other senator who wants to come to talk as long as they want to, but I do disagree strongly to allege that there are people today who are like those who prior to World War II didn't stand up and oppose the atrocities that were taking place in Europe."

In addition, Karl Rove, a former member of the Bush administration, implied that Cruz is essentially making it up as he goes: "This strategy of defunding Obamacare was an ad hoc strategy laid out without consulting with his fellow senators and at every step of the way, it's been sort of cobbled together on the fly."

Although the freshman Senator may have gained some enemies, there is no doubt that his speech allowed him to become a figure of interest. As the Washington Post comments, "Cruz's talkathon revealed that there was substance behind the sizzle that he represents to the Republican base."

He spent the vast majority of the 21 hours he held the floor discussing at length the problems with Obamacare. With rumors spreading about his potential 2016 Presidential run, this gives him some backing to his anti-Affordable Care Act comments as opposed to other Representatives who may make divisive comments with no support for them. And lastly, contrary to how the media portrays him as a lonely Republican on a quest to shutdown the government, throughout his speech he had many members of the Senate lend him support and engage him in conversation.

Ted Cruz spoke on the Senate floor to guide the eyes of our nation on the idea that Obamacare will fail. Whether or not Cruz has his eye on 2016, you have to give him one thing: a guy who became a senator less than nine months ago has the whole media and political class talking about him.

Latinos strive for change

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Latinos are quickly rising in numbers in the United States and they know it. Political parties know that they have to be able to capture and address issues that currently affect the Latino community in order to secure the 2016 presidential election. I feel that immigration issues have been unanswered and postponed for a while and because of this, Latinos should force officials to come to a decision.

On Monday September 30th many Latinos rallied in Washington DC because they want politicians to start paying attention to what they want. Immigration laws have been something that politicians have been ignoring for a very long time and it is time for a change.

In fact, 54% of Latinos have stated that they will not vote for a candidate that opposes an immigration reform that will make it easier for immigrants to become citizens. Politicians

from both side need to address this issue if they every hope to get elected in the near future. 63% of the Latinos today are siding with the Democratic Party, which are particularly high number for the Republican Party to catch up.

Republicans are more skeptical about easier immigrations laws to get passed and they have a reason to be. If we were to make it easier for illegal aliens to become citizens then the United States could run into the problem of over population someday. Not to mention that being a citizen of the United States will loose it value because anyone will be able to become its citizen.

However if the Republicans do not choose to listen to the Latino population and their demands, there is a very high chance that a Republican candidate for the presidential election will not win for the next 20 years. It just shows how much pressure the Republican Party with the up coming elections. As a fellow Latino, I feel that immigration regulations need to be addressed, but I also feel that the Hispanic community is very one sided and chooses not to listen to the Republican side. Being educated is key to make the right decision and people need to start paying attention now.

Senators for Equality

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In every aspect of contemporary American life equality has been the center of attention. From our divisive political scene to our out of control capitalist economy equality has been bringing people together and driving them apart. Its not like equality is a new idea but the people of our country and more so the world seem to be yearning for it now more than ever. Ever since the great recession people from all walks of life, every color and creed have been watching the rich and privileged continue to succeed as the majority continue to struggle. I myself am not part of the group of people left behind by the increasing gap in social mobility in America; to be honest I am probably what they

are fighting against.

If you were to look at my life on paper I am an upper middle class suburban male, parents employed and educated, and most importantly I am attending a prestigious place of higher education not on my own bill. These parts of my life greatly separate me from this growing population of people struggling in America, but I do still relate.

I have seen inequality first hand in the ghettos of Washington D.C. and Chicago, aI have seen the difference in the quality of life of someone who has had the opportunity to be educated and someone who did not, and I know in my heart that this divide cannot stand.

I was just recently elected to be Lois Halls senator and chairmen of the Grounds and Development committee, when I asked the voters "why did you vote for me?" they said "you pushed for equality, you want to make things better for all of us not just give us false promises". This personal push for equality is because of what I've seen in my life and where I have been. I understand that no matter what you may believe it is fact that we all start off somewhere different in this society.

My name is Dominick Scafidi and I know that this position as a student senator is not one where I can fix

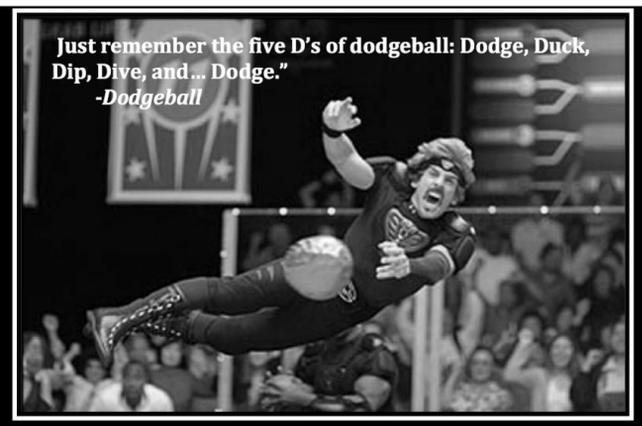
the problems of 21st century inequality, but I do know that this is where I can start. I need to prove to the voters and myself that there is still good in politics, still a force that wants to make better for the many not the few.

I do know that I can use this position to push for equality on this campus; in the few short weeks I have been here it is apparent that there are some stark differences in certain parts of this campus. I know that hundreds of dollars for flowers outside of Moore Hall are not necessary when there are sidewalks in disrepair and residence halls that are lagging behind the luxuries of others.

This push for campus wide equality will not be easy and the changes will not happen tomorrow but it can be done. It is only the dreams that people are willing to work the hardest on that eventually become reality.

In the coming issues I will continue to display how we can make this campuses quality of life equal for more students and also keep you the reader updated on any progress I or my fellow senators have made. Now it is time to go to work, create coalitions, and make a plan that will make this equality a reality. One thing is for sure, as the first male senator in the history of Lois Hall I think this mission for equality has already begun.

Just remember the five D's of dodgeball: Dodge, Duck, Dip, Dive, and... Dodge.
-Dodgeball



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Features

Forester Five encourages growth outside of the classroom

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Choosing a what college to go to is a stressful decision.

There are so many options and so many different possibilities, how do you make a choice? What makes one place stand out more than the others?

If you stopped a student at here on campus and asked them that question, they would be able to give you plenty of reasons. Also, a number of those reasons would most likely connect back to The Forester Five.

Lake Forest College believes that what goes on outside of the classroom is as important to a student's growth as inside.

The Forester Five is what is behind those co-curricular activities, and they help shape the community here at Lake Forest College.

According to Rob Flot, the Dean of Students at Lake Forest, "We believe in engaging the strengths of our diverse learning community to create a transformational experience for our students both inside and outside the classroom."

Here is an explanation of what the Forester Five foundations are, and how Lake Forest students experience them.

The first foundation is "Think with Purpose." Here at Lake Forest, we encourage students to think for themselves so they can truly reap the full benefits of their education. Our campus dedicates itself to nurturing that process and to the growth of each and every student.

The second foundation is "Engage in Community." Lake Forest encourages each student to be engaged and active with their community and to be responsible and respectful of each other, their

environment and themselves.

The third foundation is "Embrace Diversity". With so many students from all around the world here on campus, the college strives to celebrate a n d encourage cultural diversity a n d involvement. Students will become comfortable and excited to learn about and approach different cultures with respect and will learn to become effective members of a global community.

The Fourth foundation is "Achieve your Goals" The College provides an environment that allows

students to define their values and goals.

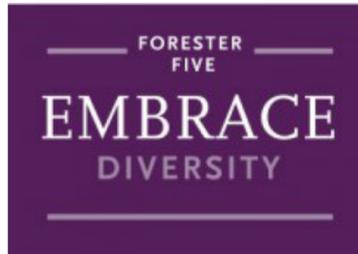
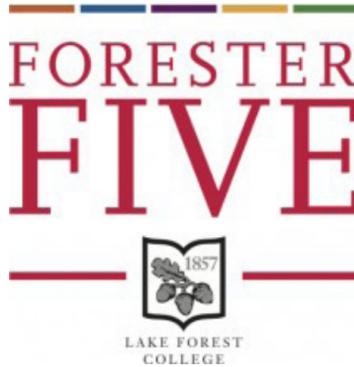
Faculty and staff act as a support system as they learn and develop skills that allow them to determine what it means to them to personally succeed. The last foundation is "Lead the Way". At Lake Forest College, we support individuality a n d celebrate personal growth. As students develop leadership skills and find their passion, our students will grow into well rounded and trust worthy leaders.

focuses on the student as an individual, but it helps the college succeed as a whole. "The Forester Five is designed to provide a congruent, intentional, and systematic co-curricular learning experience" explains Dean Flot.

He also says that "many other colleges and universities don't have a coherent structure through which to provide this co-curricular education" and "it can be 'a hit or miss' regarding whether or not students get the most out of their co-curricular experience."

The Forester Five sets Lake Forest apart from other institutions as a school that truly values its students and its principles.

For more information, students and faculty should go on lakeforest.edu and read more in depth about the Forester Five.



Alpha Phi hosts sixth annual Mud Olympics

On Sunday, Sept. 29 at 1 p.m. Alpha Phi hosted their sixth annual Mud Olympics behind Rosemary House. Fourteen teams of six people participated this year. All proceeds from the event were donated to The Alpha Phi Foundation.



Photos Courtesy of Heather Hanson '14



Sports

Six degrees of perfection

Women's tennis team maintains flawless season after win against Carroll University

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In the sport of tennis, 6-0 indicates a flawless set. For the Lake Forest College Women's tennis team, it represents their flawless play in dual meets this season. Traveling to Waukesha, Wisconsin to play Carroll University, the Foresters topped their conference rival 6-3. Despite the convincing score line, the victory was anything but easy for the undefeated Foresters.

The women of the hour were Lexi Chionis'17 and Marisa Guggenheim'17. They were two of three Lake Forest College players to garner wins in both singles and doubles. Both grinded wins that were crucial in securing their team's sixth dual meet win of the season.

Guggenheim had to fight for both her victories. She dropped the first set 4-6 in her singles match before racing back with a strong 6-4 set to force a decider.

In a super-match tiebreak, Guggenheim edged out her opponent 10-7. Her doubles match would take on a similar route as she and partner Aimee Fadden'14 had to tough out a hard-fought 9-7 doubles victory over their opponents from Carroll.

Chionis had a relatively comprehensive 8-4 doubles victory by teaming up with Christi Valicenti'16. However Chionis's singles victory paralleled Guggenheim's marathon win. She too dropped the first set 4-6 before winning the second set by 6-4.

Chionis used the momentum gained from the second set to triumph over her opponent 10-2 in the match-deciding tiebreak.

Chionis may only be a freshman, but she has proved to be a vital asset to the success of the team, and she has even won matches at the coveted No. 1



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT SANFORD

Lexi Chionis'17 prepares to power a forehand during a singles tennis match at Lake Forest College. Chionis was responsible for two victories in the Foresters 6-3 triumph over Carroll University, which put them 6-0 for the season.

singles position. Despite the pressure against Carroll, Chionis turned up the heat when it counted most.

The collegiate tennis dynamo couldn't be happier with her ability to step up her game when it mattered and the results it produced against Carroll. "There's no greater feeling than seeing all of your hard work pay off when it really counts," admitted Chionis.

The Foresters earned their other two wins against Carroll from Grace Dowling'16 who dominated her opponent 6-2, 6-0, and Aimee Fadden who closed out the match in straight sets by 6-2, 7-6(5) after being tested by her resilient opponent from Carroll.

The team is aiming for the NCAA tournament this spring and it may very well become a reality. The team showed they have what it takes to compete with the best in the country after a strong showing at the ITA Regional Championships at DePauw University where they took on some of the best women's tennis players in the collegiate scene.

Despite the undeniable success, a cautiously optimistic head tennis coach, Michael Raymond, stresses that the team still needs to focus on the rest of the season.

"Based on our early season record, there are many reasons to be optimistic about our team. However, the bulk of the work remains in front of us. Every dual match we have left on the schedule counts toward whether we qualify for our conference tournament. I'm excited to get started this week and hopefully we can keep our run going," explained Coach Raymond.

Regardless of the rest of their results in dual matches, the Foresters are already guaranteed a winning record for the year heading into conference where they are among the favorites to win and earn a berth at the NCAA Championships. Lake Forest College will have their next dual match on Friday, October 4th against Knox College at 3:30 p.m.

Sports Column

Sara at the blue line

Coaches, safety departments fail to acknowledge major head injuries



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Sports Illustrated recently covered a story on NHL hockey and their new regulations regarding NHL goalies equipment. While shortening of the leg pads and reducing the depth of the net is important to the game, the executives over at *Sports Illustrated* and the NHL are avoiding a key issue.

Head injuries are a major issue in sports, especially in hockey and football. However, while there are frightening statistics out there to prove how many players are affected by this injury, executives are not doing enough.

Hockey pushes the limit to what is considered contact sports. Boarding, checking, and even fighting are all part of the game and even encouraged by the fans. Nevertheless, the negatives of such rough and reckless play results in too many concussion and head trauma injuries just to say that "it's

part of the game."

This is a cultural defect that we need to take into account alongside smoking and drunk driving. We see news articles and commercials with people who have a digital box in place of their voice box as a result of smoking; or the recently viewed commercial about a man who was sentenced to prison for the manslaughter of three children while texting and driving to deter us away from such dangerous activity.

But do you know who Jack Jablonski is? Jack Jablonski is a high school teenager whom is now paralyzed resulting from an illegal check from behind that sent him crashing into the boards. I have never seen a commercial for Jack Jablonski or cable television or on sports networks.

How about Damon James? James was a 16-year-old junior running

back for his high school team who recently died after a head injury from a helmet-to-helmet collision.

I'm not stating that we should take these integral aspects of the

game away, but to put in provisions that have the players thinking about their actions during high-speed play.

Two-game suspensions and fines are not enough to make an impact on a player's game ethics. What does a \$250,000 fine matter to an athlete who makes roughly \$50 million?

Referees and the department for player's safety need to crackdown on these illegal and dangerous checks and to disburse harsher

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Varsity golf makes a comeback

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Golf is back at Lake Forest College! Well, golf has always been

here, but students who are avid golfers will have the chance to be on the varsity golf team as the College has decided to add a women and men's golf team as the 18th and 19th

varsity sport in the curriculum starting in the 2014-2015 school year.

Club golf has been an integral part of the school's extracurricular activities. While the true reason behind bringing back the golf team is unknown, it can be assumed that the splitting of men's and women's club golf set the tone for the recreation of the team.

The last time competitive golf was played competitively at Lake Forest was back in 1970. Looking back at the Lake Forest sports history, the college has successfully conquered conference champions and league titles.

Jumping onto that winning



Boomer volunteers as a golf tee.

streak, Lake Forest College is hoping that golf will bring home another championship. This shouldn't be a daunting feat for anyone hoping to join the golf team.

In the past, the Foresters enjoyed high success in the 1940's and 1950's with the championship in 1947 and back-to-back triumphs in 1952 and 1953.

Brian Bruha, an alumnus from Lake Forest College, will serve as the sixth head coach in Lake Forest golf history aside from

the many positions he fills here at Lake Forest. Bruha will begin recruiting possible candidates for the team next year when they start competition. "There are also a number of very capable and quality golfers currently on campus that will be an integral part of the team," stated Bruha.

Alongside Brian Bruha, Tamlyn Tills, head coach for the women's basketball team, will also be coaching the women's golf team. Club golf will continue playing under their respective coaches but with a more rigorous schedule.

Women's golf will start in the fall of next year and the men's team will follow the following semester.

Forester women's volleyball falls in first conference test

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Lake Forest College women's volleyball kicked off their season in winning fashion, but as of late they have been dealing with some of the hardest competitors on their schedule.

Two days after falling to University of Chicago, one of the nation's top ranked teams, the Foresters faced a stiff test in hosting Ripon in their first conference game.

The pressure the women's volleyball team was facing was evident and Ripon cruised to a 10-4 lead in the first game. The Foresters answered back with an impressive run and closed the gap with Ripon having a one-point lead at 11-10.

However a game plagued by uncharacteristic mistakes from the Foresters resulted in the Ripon Red Hawks to win 14 of the next 17 points to win the opening game 25-13.

The second game got off to a promising start for the Foresters when they garnered the opening point. However Lake Forest lost control very quickly and saw a lead vanquished and Ripon dominated at 8-2. The Foresters showed some fight to stay in the game; however, Ripon's lead

proved to be too much of a deficit to overcome and the Red Hawks prevailed 25-21 in the second game.

The Foresters got off to a similar start from the previous set in the third game. They took a 1-0 lead and the third game remained tight. However at 4-4, the Red Hawks stormed off with a lead and the Red Hawks found themselves a point away from victory at 24-14.

Nevertheless, the Foresters made a valiant effort and shrunk the lead of Ripon to 24-17. In the next point, the Foresters and Red Hawks had arguably the tensest and most thrilling point of the match. The long exchange resulted in Ripon capping off the third game and winning the match with a 25-13, 25-21 and 25-17 victory.

Despite their loss, the Foresters showed some strong play from its players including Brittany Avonts'17 who had 13 kills and in 23 attack attempts had just two errors. Erin Sully'16 had an impressive 6 kills. Sully's fellow teammate Kaitlyn Ladao'16 had 11 digs, while Torsie Pasiewicz'15 had 17 assists.

The Foresters have their next home game on Friday, October 4th when they host Knox, another conference rival, at 7 p.m.



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Outside hitter Erin Sully of Minnesota prepares to hit a serve against Ripon in a conference game on Friday, Sept. 27. Sully had six kills in the match.