Former Congressmen Discuss Life In Politics

By Daniel Kolen
Staff Reporter

Nov. 5 – Taking time out of their bustling lives as congressmen and political activists, two former Congressmen came to campus.

“Politics is a disease, and it’s terminal,” said Ronald Sarasin, former congressman from Connecticut said.

The two congressmen, Bruce Morrison–D, Conn. and Ronald Sarasin–R, Conn. came to Lake Forest College as representatives for “Congress to Campus,” a non-partisan program designed to engage students in the political process.

“It’s fun to have opportunities where I can share my perspective when it is wanted,” Morrison said.

In the two and half days they were here, the two former congressmen spoke in eight classes, held an open forum, had open office hours, had dinner with students and engaged in a laughing debate on the floor of the Student Union.

“There’s strength in numbers, don’t party alone, and if you do, watch your drink,” said Morrison.

Right after his presentation, Morrison came to Lake Forest as part of the Congress to Campus program, which allows former public service members to travel to college campuses and encourage students to join the profession.

Sarasin and Morrison, who are the authors of “Congress to Campus,” discussed the history of the program and its impact on college campuses.

“In the past year, the only violent crimes and Special-K are attractive to predators because they are tasteless, colorless, and odorless and dissolve quickly in alcoholic beverages,” Sarasin said.

Students were invited to join the program if they were interested in learning more about Congress and its impact on society.

“Congress to Campus” is a program that aims to bring the voices of former public service members to college campuses to inspire students to consider public service as a career.

By David Cantor-Echols
Staff Writer

Walker and Tiedler Present Personal Story Detailing the Dangers of Sexual Assault Facing College Students Today

By Daniel Kolen
Staff Reporter

Rebecca Tiedler, left, and Kelly Walker, right, are currently touring the country spreading Walker’s story of her sexual assault and making college students aware that they are at the greatest risk when it comes to sexual assault, and how they can protect themselves.

John Keller
Staff Writer

On Nov. 5, Dr. M. Waheed Khan, a founder and the current chancellor of the East-West University, visited Lake Forest College. Professor Khan spoke primarily on the region of Kashmir for which India and Pakistan are vying for control, while China also maintains a limited interest.

Khan’s speech focused on three main areas: how human values across the world are becoming homogenized, human equality and justice, and how humans bring beings to the earth compared to other species.

Relating these broad ideas to Kashmir, Dr. Khan asserted that the region lacked human values that are now considered universal. For example, since the late 1940s when the British left, there has been continual fighting over the region between India, Pakistan and even China.

During his speech, Dr. Khan proposed a solution that would involve an organization similar to that European Union or the Atlantic Treaty Organization. Such an association would allow member countries to have constant political interaction, could calm tensions between Pakistan and India, and make the area a global player in the international community.

Khan also suggested that Kashmir should be divided into areas inhabited by religious preferences: Pakistan would gain control if the area is predominantly Muslim, and India would be in command of the predominantly Hindu areas.

Thirdly, Khan recommended setting higher educational standards for the citizens of India and Pakistan. This idea is based on the concept that a more educated populace would be able to fight poverty, one of the reasons for the conflicts that take place in this day.

Professor Khan has high hopes for the future of South Asia: India is likely to continue as a major developer of technology, while Pakistan will maintain its good influence in Asia and the Middle East. But these goals of continuing their good fortunes could be shattered if the region of Kashmir is resisted to the prolonged conflicts of India and Pakistan.
In the News: Global Stories

BAGHDAD, IRAQ Sept 27 - At least 34 people were killed by suicide bombers in a series of coordinated attacks in central Baghdad.

Most of the attacks were bombs attached to vehicles and killed the people nearby. It was the worst attack in the city in over a year.

The United States has increased its military presence in the area as a result.

Sexual Assault Victim Tells Story

“Pain is natural,” said Walker. “It’s part of recovery. But being able to call Becca and tell her what happened was a major part of my healing process. Having a friend like her helps so much. Support is the most important thing.”

Walker and Tieder also suggest private counseling as an option for coping with the symptoms of Rape Trauma Syndrome, a clinical condition related to Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder.

“Never question a survivor,” said Walker. “Only 2-3% of rape accusations are false. Get the survivor the help and support they need.”

In the future, the two women, who both work in theater, plan to travel the country full-time visiting more college campuses and increasing the number of talks they give. They also hope to continue working with the Red Cross until the political situation improves.

Says Walker, “We must live without fear, but with awareness.”

Corrections

The Stentor extends its apologies for the following errors:

In the article, “In the News,” the Stentor incorrectly reported that recent events had occurred in the nation of Palestine, which does not exist. Palestine is a region, and the Stentor apologizes to any who may have been offended by this error.

In “Regulations Changed Without Student Input,” Neil Van Winkle’s first name was incorrectly spelled as Neil.
BNL produces another crowd pleaser with E2E

Due Pagens
Music Critic

Canadian rock quintet Barenaked Ladies again faced the difficult task of producing a follow-up to a wonderful album, and they succeeded with the October 21 release of *Everything to Everyone*.

BNL has always been a fairly unpredictable band. As we have grown to know and love the voices of Steven Page and Ed Robertson, the band’s overall sound has changed and evolved with every album.

Listeners expecting to hear resemblances to previous ‘harder’ BNL tunes like “Alcohol” or “Alternative Girlfriend” may be slightly disappointed. *Everything to Everyone*, or E2E as it is being called, loaded with what everyone would expect from typical BNL songs. Most of the songs are humorous and light, with choruses that will be running through people’s heads constantly.

E2E is not as immediately catchy as previous BNL albums. The first track, “Celebrity,” while a great song, cannot compete with the opening tracks of past albums, like “Too Little Too Late” on Maroon and “Hello City” on the debut album Gordon. “Celebrity” would have been better served as a middle-of-the-album or closing track.

However, all things considered, E2E, like all BNL albums, is great from start to finish. There are no annoying filler tracks. Track two, titled “Maybe Katie,” is the catchiest song on the album, including track three, “Another Postcard,” which is the album’s first single. “Another Postcard” will remind fans of 1998’s hit “One Week” with its upbeat and witty lyrics. The album’s sixth song, “Shopping,” track eight, “You Should Drive,” and track ten, “Aluminum,” round out a list of E2E’s catchiest songs. Every BNL CD has been known to contain at least one serious song, and in E2E’s case it is the ninth track, “War on Drugs,” which is an emotional song about suicide, and one of the album’s best.

E2E was truly a group effort and BNL’s most diverse piece of work, as Steven, Ed, Jim Creeggan, Kevin Hearn, and Tyler Stewart worked together in writing the songs, unlike other albums which were written mostly by only Steven and Ed. The electronic background sound of Maroon, the deepness of Maybe You Should Drive, and the speed of Stunt are present, as are the humor of Gordon and Born on a Pirate Ship. This album is different from any other BNL release, but it definitely contains something for every BNL fan to cherish.

As is the case with every other BNL album, listeners’ favorite track will vary from one day to the next. Every owner of this album will eventually be able to recall a day that each song on this album had a turn as the favorite. E2E should be on every music fan’s wish list as the holiday season approaches.

The sound of the Barenaked Ladies has changed over the years, but it has also grown. After Stunt and Maroon, they found themselves among the pop elite. After Everything to Everyone, they are still there, as good as ever.

FILM CRITIQUE

Confessions Of A Former Film Major:

Mary Huxhold
Film Critic

One thing is clear when watching Mark Romanek’s (Director of the infamous Nine Inch Nails music video for the song “Closer”) film *One Hour Photo,* the film relies totally on its director of photography Jeff Cronenweth.

This thriller centers on Sy (Robbin Williams), the lonely photo guy from the local Wal-mart-like super center, who has an interesting hobby: stealing photos. From a bowling alley to an opera house, *One Hour Photo,* the story not climatic at all. The only thing that keeps the film interesting is the cinematography.

The lighting within the Save-Lot in which Sy works is all fluorescent, first of all, a very difficult light to film, but it is obviously the best. This lighting, combined with the white walls and description of ‘Juke joint meets Opera house’. Visit their website at www.hob.com for more info.

The following is a listing of some of the most rockin’ music venues in Chicago. Most of these venues have websites so you can check and see who’s playing.

Metro 3730 N. Clark
An old theater with the seating removed. Standing room only. The acts that perform here are mostly local rock band and international acts. Fairly intimate atmosphere. Visit their website at www.metrometrochicago.com to find out more.

Double Door 1572 N. Milwaukee
One of the best places to see music in Chicago. Similar to the Metro in musical acts with both local and national performers. Find out more at their website www.doubledoor.com.

Empty Bottle 1035 N. Western Ave.
Features a variety of acts ranging from jazz to local rock bands. This venue is notorious for bringing the public cutting edge music. Check them out at www.emptybottle.com.

Schubas Tavern 3159 N. Southport
This venue is connected to Schubas tavern and is in a small intimate space, but comfortable, and brings you right up front to the music. You can find rock, folk, country, punk and a more playing at this spot. For more info go to www.schubas.com.

Fireist Bowl 2646 W. Fullerton Av.
This is one of the only all-ages venues in Chicago. It is a retired bowling alley, occasionally allowing bowling, but mostly houses local punk rock bands. Go to www.firesidebowl.com for more info.

There are many music venues in Chicago, it doesn’t stop at these. If you are looking for a good time one of these nights, why not have a great time at one of these rockin’ music venues?
Cool New CD: Arch Enemy’s Anthems of Rebellion

Jon Bingham
Music Critic

**Band:** Arch Enemy
**Album:** Anthems of Rebellion

**Genre:** Melodic Death Metal

**Key Tracks:** We Will Rise, Dead Eyes See No Future, End of the Line, Exist to Exit

**Score:** 4/7

**Background:** Arch Enemy was formed in 1996, when members of Carcass and Merciful Fate got together with original vocalist Johan Liiva to further push the death metal genre into more melodic territories.

The band’s first album, Black Earth, was hailed as a milestone among metal critics, and their next two albums continued to raise the bar even higher for the death metal genre. In fact, their 2000 release of the follow up to Wages of Sin, titled Anthems of Rebellion, Arch Enemy will try to push the bar even higher for the death metal genre. In fact, the album as a whole is heavier than the band’s previous efforts. But this band is definitely worth checking out.

**My two cents:**

After an album as good as Wages of Sin, it’s really hard to top yourself again, and Arch Enemy just couldn’t do it with this album. Now don’t get me wrong, Anthems is a good album, but the disappointment factor costs it a few points. The guitar work on Anthems has shifted its focus. As you can probably guess by the name, every song on Anthems is some sort of tight song. On Wages, the subject matter of the songs tended to be of a more personal nature—feelings of insignificance, frustration with everyday life, that sort of thing.—so the band wasn’t beating a dead horse with their lyrics.

There are some really good songs on Anthems, and it certainly doesn’t lack the technical finesse of any of their earlier albums, however, the album as a whole is very lack-luster. All in all, I would only recommend Anthems of Rebellion to people that are already Arch Enemy fans, because it would probably make a bad impression on a new fan.

Cool Not-so-New CD: Porcupine’s In Absentia

Jon Bingham
Music Critic

**Band:** Porcupine Tree
**Album:** In Absentia

**Genre:** Progressive Rock

**Key Tracks:** Stupid Dream, In Absentia, 3. Lips of Ashes, The Creator Has a Master Tape, The Sound of Muzak, Collapse the Light into Earth

**Score:** 5/7

**Background:** Porcupine Tree began in the early eighties as a joke between lead singer Steven Wilson and a friend. The two were massive fans of the psychedelic rock scene of the 60’s and 70’s while they were in high school and their fascination with the genre lead them to develop a story for their own group. As the imaginary band’s story grew in length and ridiculousness (band members were kicked out by being dressed in monkey suits and air-dropped in the Congo), Wilson—who had taught himself how to play guitar and piano—began to write music to accompany the story.

**My Two Cents:** Porcupine Tree is the shit! There is no other good way to put it. In Absentia is heavier than the average PT album, but their tendency to change drastically with every new album—and within each album as well—as what makes this band go good.

The album begins with the Tool-ish intro riff “Blacker Eyes”, quickly gives way to a verse that is laced with Wilson’s psychedelic rock influences, takes an even sharper turn with the poppy acoustic track “Trains”, and continues to shift through styles in a similar fashion throughout the rest of the album. In Absentia goes from all the electronics in “Gravity Eyelids” to the thrashy riffs in the chorus of “The Creator Has a Master Tape”, and it does so seamlessly.

Any fans of Pink Floyd should definitely give Porcupine Tree a listen. All seven of their albums are equally excellent, so In Absentia is as good a place to start as any—plus it’ll probably be the easiest to find since they’re more or less unknown in this country.

What I’ve found is that because of their diversity, there’s probably a PT album that’s geared towards just about anybody. In Absentia is the best place to start for people that like heavier modern rock, while the 2000 album Lightbulb Sun is best for people who like the whole singer/songwriter thing. If you like a more carefully constructed sound—like Pink Floyd or earlier Radiohead—then Stupid Dream is the right album to start with. And 1995’s Signify is a good introduction if you like spacey, somewhat ambient music.

Now I know that nobody reading this is actually going to go out and start buying Porcupine Tree albums because I told them to, but this band is definitely worth checking out.
Dean of Students Responds to “Regulations Changed Without Student Input!”

I am writing to clarify some statements that are attributed to me in the November 6 issue of the Stentor (“Regulations Changed Without Student Input!”). First, I did not “voice dissatisfaction” with the process – as the Senior Student Affairs officer at the time, I was responsible for the process. What I intended to convey to the Stentor reporter is that, in retrospect, I thought that we, in Student Affairs, could’ve done this differently and achieved a better result.

While electronic communication with members of the Residence Life Advisory Council (RLAC) over the summer did allow the individual students who sit on RLAC to have a voice, it did not necessarily allow members of RLAC to consult with their peers. Deliberative and advisory bodies like RLAC are created not merely for individual members voice their opinions, but to encourage those members to get input from their constituents regarding the conversations that are taking place. In other words, students sit on committees not only to represent their own point of view but to represent the points of view of their peers.

To clarify another point, I did not say “If anything good comes out of this... it is that students will take the rules more seriously.” What I said was that the fines were adopted because students were not taking the rules seriously. When students have a casual attitude toward campus policy – especially policy that pertains to identity and community living – it puts the entire community at risk. I also said that if the result of this particular decision is to increase student involvement in decision-making at the College, then that is a good thing. It is not uncommon on college campuses, and Lake Forest College is no exception, for students, faculty, and staff alike to lament the low levels of involvement and participation among our students. Sometimes it is oversights like these on the part of the administration that wake our students up to the fact that they have a voice and they should use it.

At Lake Forest College, students sit on most governance committees —College Council, the Academic Resources and Review Committee (ARRC), the Curricular Policies Resources and Review Committee (CPRRC), the College Life Committee (CLC) and the Environmental Issues And Concerns Advisory Committee. A student chairs the College Life Committee (CLC) and students are requested to sit on a number of Board of Trustee committees. Unfortunately, the content of the conversations taking place at the committee level is not always effectively communicated to the student body. I am currently working with other members of the administration to add a link “On My Pipeline” that will allow users to access the minutes of governance committee meetings on-line. I hope that every member of the Lake Forest College community, especially our students, will take advantage of this feature when it becomes available.

Each member of our close-knit community has a responsibility to stay informed about the conversations that are taking place at the College. It is not unlikely that changes to policy and procedure will be proposed during the 2003-04 year. Anyone who wants to have input into such changes should pay attention to the conversations that are taking place now and make sure that those who are charged with representing you at the table are aware of your concerns.

Beth Tyler
Dean of Students
Dear Dr. Pat,

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-A Blue Christmas for Moore

Dear Dr. Pat,

Generally, my girlfriend and I get along great. But lately I have been getting worried jealous every time I see her even talking to another guy. I don't know what to do with all this anger. She insists that I should trust her and shouldn't get so upset because, after all, she sees me talking to other girls all the time. But I can't help it. I have never been through this jealous. What should I do? How can I relax and trust my girlfriend?

-Full of Wrath in Deepthought

Dear “Full of Wrath,”

Your worries are not very different from yours about yourself and your friend. You're afraid of her rejecting you. Try to talk to your girlfriend directly and calmly about how to build more trust between the two of you. Building better communication with your girlfriend may allow you to trust her more.

-Overwhelmed by College Life

Dear Dr. Pat,

I am having trouble staying on top of things. Classes have become too overwhelming, sports practices are kicking my butt, and the days just don’t seem to have enough hours. To make matters worse, my boyfriend, Fred, of two years is taking up the rest of my time. I’m falling behind on my coursework and feel like I have no time for myself. I don’t want to end the relationship, but Fred doesn’t understand that I need space and time, too, and I don’t know how to tell him without hurting his feelings. Worse yet, I think that breaking up is the only way I’ll be able to get back on track. Please help me, Pat. It’s bad enough that I’m stressed over school, now I’m losing sleep over this.

-Baggy-eyed in Blackstone

Dear “Baggy-eyed,”

I didn’t see where you’re doing anything for yourself. Eventually, if we give and we have nothing left for ourselves. Do you really want to be involved with someone who doesn’t respect your need for your own space? Think about it and carve out some time for yourself. If Fred isn’t there anymore, maybe that’s better for you in the long run.

-Dr. Pat, written by Pat Pohl, assistant director of the LFC Counseling Center located in Hotchkiss Hall. Do you have a question for Pat Pohl? Email it to Opinions@lfc.edu or send it through campus mail to mailbox A3, attn: Opinions. All submissions remain anonymous.

Disclaimer: Advice offered in this column is not meant to substitute a professional evaluation. To schedule an appointment, contact the Counseling Center at ex. 5240.

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Great American Smoke Out: It Saves Lives

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-Missy Anderson-Blough, Editor

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Race, gender, income, and age all have their place in the vehicle sales industry. Some car salesmen use these factors to distinguish between their big sales and their smaller ones. They also use these factors as a way to discriminate against the buyer. These four factors are a pervasive force in society and the car shopping business—so innately, that I find it imperative that I discuss them with you, the soon-to-be car-buying public.

Race. What is race? Some would argue it is skin color, while others would say ethnicity. Really, though, it doesn’t matter how you define it because the effect is the same. Racism is, unfortunately, what my friend was up against when he went to shop for a new minivan in Highland Park last week. Even though the substitute was subtle, it was enough to cause him to write a nasty letter to the dealer he visited, and he hates putting pen to paper unless he’s committed to helping students make responsible health choices. Don’t let another year go up in smoke.

-Staff Writer

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Letter to the Editor


The year is 1986. Not far from the south Puerto Rican Island Vieques (where the U.S. Navy has tested their torpedoes for over thirty years and where people have died from exposure), several U.S. government officials, among them the president, sank a ship. The ship was carrying a 100-foot-long submersible, which sank the ship. This act was subsequently made into a movie called “Predator.”

The movie is about a young man named Blaine who is asked to help capture a group of Soviet-friendly mercenaries who are attacking the United States. Blaine discovers that these mercenaries are actually aliens who have been降到地球 for millennia and have now returned to reclaim what is theirs.

Blaine joins the U.S. military in their efforts to defeat these extraterrestrial invaders. He is eventually teamed up with a skilled U.S. Marine named Dutch, who is also on a mission to stop the aliens.

As Blaine and Dutch fight their way through the aliens, they discover that the aliens are using advanced technology to their advantage. The aliens are able to wipe out entire cities and take over the minds of their victims.

Despite the odds, Blaine and Dutch manage to defeat the aliens in the end. The movie ends with Blaine and Dutch standing in front of a panel of judges, with the world watching. The judges declare that Blaine and Dutch are the new heroes of the world.

In conclusion, “Predator” is a thrilling action movie that explores the themes of victory and defeat. It is a must-watch for anyone who loves action movies and is interested in the struggle between good and evil.
Franklyn Beckford
Senior Staff Writer

Mere inches separated Lake Forest College and St. Norbert College on Saturday, Nov. 8. An executed final 15.20 was all the Foresters needed to secure the win. But it was too late for St. Thomas when senior Bryan O'Connor scored a goal to move his team to the Lake Forest 2-1 lead in the last period. St. Thomas was able to mount a rally in the third period. St. Mary's made three attempts to score, putting the Foresters back at bay for the remainder of the game. Despite the win, the Foresters had just undergone a discouraging loss at home which put them at #5 instead of the #2 seed where they had all expected to place. It was "very disappointing, especially with the team's fourth league title in the last five years." We didn't do anything different," says Metzger, “we just played solid team volleyball.”

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GREEN KNIGHTS ESCAPE FORESTERS IN 4TH QUARTER

Later in the first period the Foresters began to show encouraging signs of poise. But it was too late for St. Thomas when junior setter Andrea Krueger returning from injury, the Foresters held their heads high, beginning their fight back to the top on Friday afternoon by defeating the #4 seed, Ripon College, in four games.

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A SOLID WEEKEND FOR MEN’S HOCKEY, VICTORY OVER ST. THOMAS

Tony Bertucca
Sports Editor

This past weekend the Lake Forest College Men's hockey team hosted a pair of schools from Minnesota, St. Mary's and St. Thomas. The Foresters were victorious over St. Thomas 4-2 and St. Mary's 5-0. Friday vs. St. Thomas

In a hard fought game against St. Thomas, the Foresters first drew blood when sophomore forward Tyler Stein was assisted by sophomore Cory Wilson and freshman Jordan Kniaziew at 12:49 into the first period. The Mindy vs. sophomore Adam Pylypchuk assisted by sophomore Pat Gillihan.

With the tension of a tight game mounting, St. Norbert stayed calm and was able to run 8:36 off the clock, move 95 yards, and put the game out of reach. Wren carried the ball 10 times racking up 31 yards and caught a pass for 16 yards to lead his team down the field and into scoring position. The Green Knights scored on a Hartman pass, then the quarterback floated a two-point conversion lob into the end zone to put his team up 20-6.

After the kickoff, with the ball at the 50, the Foresters' 29, Rodino was sacked and Rosse dropped a Lackey pass before freshman Anthony Gehbatt caught a Lackey throw and ran 20 yards to move his team to the Lake Forest 5-yard line. Four consecutive incomplete passes gave the ball back to the Green Knights with 1:25 left, virtually ending the game.

The Foresters' lone score came at the 7:54 mark of the third quarter. Lackey found Rodino for a seven-yard scoring reception. Lackey ended the contest 14-38 for 136 yards. Hildreth led the receivers with a game-high 71 yards on four catches and Gehbatt recorded 27 yards on 13 carries.

Defensively, junior Omar Pickering led the team with 13 tackles, senior Pat Gillihan added a dozen, and Starnicky and freshman Louis Bertucca finished with 11 apiece. Gehbatt added a pair of interceptions and junior David Bloter notched six stops, three for loss, and a sack. Bloter, with 22 tackles for loss, occupies first place in team history in that category.

Men's soccer Makes Forester History

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Despite the challenging temperatures and windy conditions, the women's soccer team can still be found practicing under the lights of the ice rink. It is rather unusual to see them working on corner kicks and trapping this late in November. However, for the first time in the history of Lake Forest College, the women's soccer team are they going to be the first team to break even more school records.

"It was very disappointing, especially with the team's fourth league title in the last five years. We won because we all played like we had nothing to lose," says senior Stephanie Metzger.

The Foresters had just undergone a discouraging loss at home which put them at #5 instead of the #2 seed where they had all expected to place. It was "very disappointing, especially with the team's fourth league title in the last five years. We didn't do anything different," says Metzger, “we just played solid team volleyball.”

This victory over an old rival gave the team some much-needed confidence and put the Foresters in the semifinals, where they faced the host-favoring #1 seed, St. Norbert College.

The Foresters defeated the favored St. Norbert in four games and moved to the championship match against another unlikely victor, the #7 seeded Carroll College. Yet, again the Foresters came up victorious, defeating Carroll College's Lady Pioneers in four games.

This championship performance will give the Foresters an automatic bid to the NCAA Championship Tournament. The team advances to the first round of the National Playoffs next weekend against Ripon College, which will be determined on Monday Nov. 10.

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