College appoints new deans

by Tom John

FEB. 24—President of the College Stephen Schutt announced the appointment of three new Deans. Lamp Levin, Janet McCracken and Deborah Richman—each the creation of a new office, the Center for Chicago Programs, last week. McCracken, currently Chairman of the Philosophy Department, will be the Dean of Faculty. Richman, a Professor of Mathematics, will serve as an Associate Dean and lead the Learning Center. Levin, the Head of the Music Department, will be the Associate Dean of Faculty and will lead the Chicago center.

"[Chicago] is one of the most strategic advantages [Lake Forest College] has," said President Schutt. In addition, it will have strong marketing appeal. "The center will be incredibly helpful in attracting bright and talented students to the College in the years ahead," said Schutt. Levin, the accomplished composer who "stirred the Music department, will be the first Director of the CCF." Levin has put her stamp on the Music Department in many ways, including the establishment of the Lake Forest Lytica concert series, which brings world-class musical talent to campus. Taking full advantage of Chicago and everything it has to offer, Levin plans to make sure the plans have a beginning and an ending, and that we have exhausted all possible strategies to get the same result as we had before."
**RATINGS: Point shy of Harvard, Yale**

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"It was fun to come here for the Trustee's visit day," sophomore Megan French said. The Trustee's program invites the most highly qualified prospective students to campus for interviews and a trip into the city. "They made a point in bringing us to something fun in Chicago. I went to DePaul's and it seemed like they were pushing me around and they didn't know me. The interviews at Lake Forest also made the experience very personal," French said. Fifty percent of the students who received a Trustee's scholarship decided to attend Lake Forest College. Mothers was "very pleased" with that number.

With the near 100% growth in the applicant pool since 1996—1,448 to 2,382—the jump in the rankings, and the continuing stress on maintaining success while staying true to its base: small class size.

"Very few colleges have that many students from a diverse background," said Bill Motzer, Director of Admissions. Motzer also added that the school must work on retaining its students. With around 100 students transferring or dropping out, current retention is around 90-92%.

"Retaining students is the kind of thing we have the potential to do better with," Motzer said. "Dean Tyler is doing a great job, and (president) too takes a while to change." Lake Forest College was rated second for "Best Academic Bang for Your Buck" and given the distinction as one of the top 10 "Value Colleges" in the nation by the Princeton Review. The school also increased by 50% since 2000.

**Other Survey Findings**

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Town, College working for brighter future

DEACNs: College taps new DOFs

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expands Chicago-focussed commerce beyond Five-Year Studies, so that sophomores and juniors can have more career choices that allow them to benefit from the college. Levin also spoke about expanding the curriculum program.

President Schutt was a great deal of potential for both the office and Levin. [The CCF] will serve to coordinate and consolidate, in one entity, a number of different Chicago initiatives that we have in place," said President Schutt. "Under Rane Levin, the future for the Center for Chicago Programs is very bright."

There will also be a Chicago Acad- demy Committee (CAC), which will be made up of faculty, staff, alumni and leaders from Chicago and educational institutions. "The CAC will explore new, existing opportunities for students and a better understanding of our experiences of our students body."

Photo courtesy of: Rami Levin

New Academy of Faculty

After a prolonged search for former English Professor (DOF) Steven Galvance’s successor, the Chair of the Philosophy Department, McCracken will assume that role and will direct the program. "The current cycle is the end of Professor Goluboff and we will be bringing students into the mix."

The appointment of McCracken has drawbacks, as the popular instructor is well-known. It will probably be a teaching course one sea,

Richardson's Role

Continued from front page

may not be a reduction in the level of teaching, but it will mean a greater commitment to research. "I have lived in Lake Forest for fifty-seven years," Helander said. "I think that's why I was interested in doing this."

McCracken also welcomed students to attend Historic Market Square Association meetings to learn more about what local business owners are doing. While some municipal-collegiate contact occurs through cultural events in campus and the community, the majority of interaction between the College and the city comes through economic relationships created by both student patronage and employment at local stores.

President Schutt and several other alumni of the College also believe that the College is an important part of the community. "I love the College," said Lake Forest resident Nancy Jones. "I’ve taken classes (here) and I sometimes go to the concerts and sporting events. [The College] is a gift to our community."

Barbara Stinar, who lives near the College campus and works for Lake Forest College, told students to help her understand what needs to be done. "There was a big movement not too long ago to have the College offer to help my husband clear the driveway. That was very nice."

City Manager Kiley believes that students should be involved in affairs of municipal government and business as well. "Students would benefit from more involvement with the town by virtue of work a number of years ago."

Many students and faculty members who have been involved in the College's various projects have received awards for their work. "It would be nice if people from the town came to have more of the College's presence in the city," said President Schutt. "They have been very well received by the town. But President of the College Steve Schutt, who, in stepping down as Dean of Faculty (DOF) Steven Galvance, has conducted over sixty hospitals and academic institutions as an investigator in the African-American Hypercholesterolemia Stroke Prevention Study conducted at over sixty hospitals across the U.S.

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March 5, 2005

Transfer students have a very unique position in a college. A liberal arts transfer student comes into a new school and faces a totally different world. A life different from the one they are used to. It is very confusing and unfamiliar with the campus, and not knowing where to go can be overwhelming. Unlike freshmen, however, transfer students have the benefits of college

THE EVOLUTION OF THE STENTOR...

We remember one recession during all of the professors over the political scenarios of the flag when several students stole the American flag from the flagpole and tore it down until President Bush reacted in response to the events. We were not so guilty of tearing down the flag, but for our cause, it represents the diversity of thought. What do we think? Is it the right thing to do? Is it not the right thing to do? We are not asking you to go into politics, but we are asking you for your participation in this issue.

Remember the times when we thought it was a crime to even go outside of our comfort zone? We are now students who live in the real world, and our lives are so much better than they were before. We are now better equipped to handle the real world of college. We are now better equipped to handle the real world of life.

The Stentor is a student publication that is published biweekly. All opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and do not represent the opinions of Lake Forest College, its students, faculty, or employees. 

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the content of this publication, please contact William Pittinos at william.pittinos@lakeforest.edu.
A visit not forgotten

by MARY HUXHOLD
FEATURES EDITOR

February 17, 2005

E

ach February, Lake Forest alumni Bob Bullard brings a special book to students at the Lake Forest Country Day School for Black History Month. It is his personal signed copy of Martin Luther King Jr.'s book Strength to Love. What makes the book so special to Bullard is the story behind it.

Bullard, who graduated from Lake Forest College in 1968, spent part of the summer and the weekend in the mid-sixties working for Lisa Reid Barnes. Barnes was the owner and resident of Glen Ross Farm, before she became a part of the Lake Forest Campus.

Bullard would often stay at Barnes’ home during the summer, and many of the professors and friends associated with the family also stayed there. One evening, Bullard was staying at the farm, and when he returned from a trip to town, he discovered Barnes had died. She had passed away quietly in her sleep, but Bullard was devastated.

"She was a dynamic woman," Bullard remembers. "Nothing would stop her. You could even catch her in her sixties, jumping around the room with her Springsteen CD, 'No Nukes.'"

Bullard was the president of the YWCA (Young Women's Christian Association) that drove Martin Luther King Jr. to visit her in 1966.

When King moved into Chicago tenement housing in the summer of 1966, a year and a half before his assassination, he and his secretary had a fascination for the book. When Bullard returned home after talking to King about the book, he knew he had to get a copy.

"She wanted him to have because he had shown so much interest in it all those years ago," Bullard recalled, "When Bullard returned home after talking to King about the book, he knew he had to get a copy."

Bullard graduated from Lake Forest and continued with his life, but as a part of the family, he was invited to a small dinner party. Bullard's book would be his only visit to Lake County and the North Shore, where he and Bullard spoke about the book, finding himself even more of a witness to the situation and invited King to a small dinner party. Bull's book would be his only visit to Lake County and the North Shore, where he and Bullard spoke about the book, finding himself even more of a witness to the situation and invited King to a small dinner party.

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In the classroom, Coach Becker is a great asset.