Unique artistic collaboration premieres at Lake Forest and World Music Festival

by DOUG PLAGENS
STAFF WRITER

As part of the College’s move to place all Chicago-based initiatives under one banner, the Center for Chicago Programs (CCP) will oversee the Chicago Ambassadors Program, formerly under the Office of Leadership and Community Involvement (LCI). Despite the change, the program’s mission remains the same.

The Ambassadors Program “pays for transparency to take freshmen into Chicago for a particular event,” said Rani Levin, Director of the CCP. “In past years the program was headed by LCI,” she said. “Lindsey Davis and Chris Waugh are now working with the Center for Chicago Programs as the leadership changes hands.”

The program encourages new students to go to Chicago and helps them learn to make their way around the nation’s third largest city. When the students venture into Chicago, they will use public transportation under the guidance of a trained ambassador.

“For an ambassador, students must demonstrate knowledge of the city and public transportation by taking a short quiz on getting around Chicago. Ambassadors work with Sarah Elmore, Coordinator of Chicago Programs, to plan a trip,” said Levin.

The Chicago Ambassadors Program currently has ten ambassadors. The ambassadors joined the program not only because they want to help low-income students learn the ways of Chicago, but also because they are also interested in checking out all of the possibilities the city has to offer. They get paid, too.

“The ambassador receives compensation for leading the trip,” said Levin. “I joined because I really appreciate the opportunity that the College provides and I think there is anything to do. Now they have other students. Because they can go into the city almost bi-monthly on the school’s tab,” said Otto.

The CCP encourages students interested in learning more about the Chicago Ambassadors Program and other programming to come to the Center on Friday, Sept. 30, for a “Tunisia in Chicago”-themed open house. Stu- dents can purchase METRA ten-ride passes and pick up copies of Chicago Transit Authority maps. Ice cream will be served, and the cafeteria will also serve dishes typical of Chica- go for dinner Friday evening.

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“Tunisian women could see Euro- pean women, generally by standing in the streets who weren’t wearing veils. They could also travel the country, where women and men were treated equally more right,” said Naft."
New faculty profile: Melinda Rosenbaum

by LELAND HUMBERTON
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Melinda Rosenbaum, who comes to the Lake Forest College from North Central College, has been teaching Developmental Psychology and “Adulthood and Aging” at the College. Next semester, she will lead two sections of “Developmental Psychology” and take over one of Professor Naomi Wentworth’s “Statistics and Methods” labs.

What brought Rosenbaum to Lake Forest?

“My husband was matched to residency here,” she explained. He is serving as an emergency medical technician at Cook County Hospital.

Rosenbaum was born and raised in Virginia, and a course called “Children, Psychology, and the Family” inspired her to enter the field. After earning a degree in psychology from the University of Virginia, Rosenbaum worked for two years in business before returning to the University to earn her Ph.D. in psychology.

Rosenbaum taught throughout graduate school in Virginia, teaching classes such as seminars on the psychological studies of gender, delinquency, and violence, statistics labs, and a course called “Children, Family, and the Law.”

Last spring, she taught classes about adolescence at North Central College in Naperville.

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Monday, October 3rd
11:00 a.m. Faculty Lunch – Humanities Hall
An event where students can challenge fellow students and friends to a fun question. First correct answer wins and that person gets to pie the other player.

12:00 p.m. Lunch with Tunisian Women
Women’s Tennis @ St. Norbert

Tuesday, October 4th
1:30 p.m. History Luncheon – Harvey Hall
An event where students can challenge fellow students and friends to a fun question. First correct answer wins and that person gets to pie the other player.

12:00 noon Pie-A-Player – The Union
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Fulbright: Afarifa offers insights on terrorism on globalization

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Kyoto: Professor, composer comment on globalization

Dr. Arfaoui described the musical concept of “Kyoto, Ex” was performed by Ensemble N, a group from Japan. The group has three traditionally-trained Japanese musicians, who performed with an hour-long assortment of pieces played on traditional Japanese instruments.

These three were joined by two new musicians and the composer himself to play the piece accompanying the video.

Dr. Arfaoui explained that while Japanese musical notation is very similar, the members of Ensemble N can all read Western-style notation. Coleman said that the “challenge was to find music scholars who were interested in exploring that tradition” of classical Japanese music.

Coleman created his own symbology for the many graphical sounds in the piece. As for the unique nature of the notation and musical traditions of Japan, Coleman said that “as a student ofPushkina, I will be an important component of music in the 21st century.”

Dr. Arfaoui and Coleman described their respective parts of the Kyoto, Ex independently completely interweave each other. Coleman’s close-reading of the finished product came during the piece’s performance at the seventh annual Chicago World Music Festival last year.

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“arifa’s assessment of the role of Jamal Lombardi, professors of Politics and Economics, said that “full integration in society must be claimed by those who are excluded.”

Dr. Arfaoui comes to the College through a Fulbright Visiting Specialist grant offered by the United States International Exchange of Scholars. Associate Dean of the Faculty Groups Speros headed a committee that applied for the grant last year. Cathy Branton, Ron Miller, Paul Osgood, Carol Gayle and Talhami served on the committee.

Thanks to the arrival of Dr. Arfaoui, we are honored greatly from her appearances in a variety of courses on campus, a co-sponsored event with the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations at the College of DuPage, a speech at Lake Forest Academy, and a talk at a Faculty Discussion Luncheon,” said Dean Speros.
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Pep Rally in the Gym
Tuesday, October 4
Sports Center, immediately following volleyball vs. Monmouth at 7 p.m. Rah! Rah! Sis Boom Bah! Sponsored by Athletic Council.

Texas Hold 'Em
Wednesday, October 5
Southside, 9 p.m.
Come try your hand in this poker tournament. Sponsored by Greek Council.

Volleyball Tournament
Thursday, October 6
Sports Center, 7 p.m.
Sponsored by the Athletic Council

Friday, October 7
Dunk Tank & Pie Toss
Commons Quad, Lunch
Dunk your rival; choose your pie. Sponsored by Athletic Council & Circle K.

Rosemary Cowler Book Festival
Donnelly & Lee Library, Lower Level, 3 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Join faculty at this book festival celebrating faculty authors.

Outdoor Cookout
Commons Quad, Dinner
Sponsored by Greek Council.

Bailey Donnelly: My World Remembered
Sonnenstein Gallery, 6 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Lectures in Physics Bailey Donnelly will exhibit photographs he has produced throughout the years.

Saturday, October 8
Men's Soccer v. Grinnell
Funwell Field, South Campus, 1 p.m.

Women's Soccer v. Grinnell
Wayzik Field, South Campus, 3 p.m.

Taste of Chicago Lunch
Sports Center, 11 a.m. – 12 p.m.
We're dishing up some of Chicago's finest foods. Have your taste buds ready. Sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Homecoming Parade
Middle Campus, to South Campus, Noon
Parade route departs Middle Campus on College Road, turning left on Washington toward the Sports Center.

Football v. Knox
Funwell Field, 1:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 6-9, 2005
Students frustrated with network

by BARRETT AHERN

CONTRIBUTOR

Through the Library and Information Technology (LIT) office, Jim McClure claims that LIT wants students to use a campus wireless network to “be as easy as turning on the water.” Some students only receive an intermittent signal. “I have no wireless connection at all,” LIT staff expected to finish the installation and setup of the new network in early August, making each dorm wireless-capable by the beginning of the semester. Despite initial problems with the network, however, McClure expects the new service to be perfected soon. “Our goal is to be as reliable and in deployable as possible,” he said. One of the contributing factors to the early problems with the network was the underestimation of the number of concurrent wireless users. Originally, the network had a capacity to handle around seven hundred such users. This estimation proved to be inadequate, as all of the wires and switches were replaced during the summer to avoid this sort of problem, but it is assumed to have been some sort of power flux. LIT is already taking steps to avoid a repetition of this problem by installing special surge protectors and finding the possibility of an auto-reset option so that if something similar happens the network will correct itself quickly. Cubit expects all the bugs to be worked out within the next few weeks. The PO, which came second in the election and is the PSF future government-partner, is a pro-business party. The socially conservative PSF is more welfare-oriented, and Mr Marcinkiewicz has already announced that compromises on the new government’s economic policies will be necessary.

Polish Conserva-

lates pick premier

WARSAW–Poland’s conservative Law and Justice Party (PiS), which won last Sunday’s parliamentary elections, proposed a surprise candidate for premier in economics expert Kazimierz Marcinkiewicz. The PSF had been expected to appoint its current leader, Jaroslaw Kaczyński, to the post, but Kaczyń-

i announced Tuesday that Kazimierz Marcinkiewicz, 45, was the best choice if the party wanted to “quickly make effective decisions.” Kazimierz Marcinkiewicz is well-prepared to deal with economic issues, which were a source of dis- pute between us and the Civic Plat- form,” Kaczyński said.

“The deputies must be united.” The announcement was wel- come enthusiastically by leaders ofally parties in the PSF coalition, the Civic Platform (PO). The PO, which came second in the election and is the PSF future government-partner, is a pro-business party. The socially conservative PSF is more welfare-oriented, and Mr Marcinkiewicz has already announced that compromises on the new government’s economic policies will be necessary.

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Opinions in permanent hibernation

You are here: The Opinions section of the Lake Forest College Stentor. This is the page on which you, the Lake Forest College student, have the opportunity to have your voice heard by fellow students who will be listening to you. To accomplish this, despite students' lack of campus participation, the administration does care about the feedback they get from the student body. The administration regularly reads The Stentor. People like Dean Tyler and President Schutt, who have the power to make decisions in the Opinions section in particular as a barometer of student sentiment.

The problem is that administrators don't have much time to review student-written editorials, as the student body is often busy with other activities. For the Stentor, it is only one indication of the epidemic indifference that has suffocated the College for our entire tenure here.

Through no noticeable change in student outlook one can discern that there will be no change in our world. Our peers have cautiously remarked that the news has become geared toward a teen audience. Even student response to this bad news shows why.

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"Hey, is your internet working?"

Dear Editor,

I would like to know what the problem is with the Wireless Network. Even on the 5th floor, it seems the administrators attempt to change something in the network, but it is not working, and I cannot access the internet at all.

On the rare occasions there is a connection, it is for a mere five minutes, or I have to log myself in every five minutes. Even connecting to the wall isn't really an option because of the fact that there is only one jack on my room and it is ten feet on the other side of the room. So for me to be able to connect I have to go through a jack and work at my own desk. I would have to buy a longer Ethernet cord. Not a very big expense, but I cannot do without it to make assignments.

Already multiple times this year I have needed to use the Internet to send an assignment via e-mail or Moodle. But I have been unable to do so because of the problem with the internet. Even playing with the login on the network, it was simply down altogether.

Carey For Freshman

College drug culture goes unnoticed

Dear Editor,

I would like to call attention to a problem that is a part of college life, one that the administration has not been aware of. At Lake Forest College, there are as many opinions on campus about the drug culture as there are students. We hear them all the time. We find drug-related activities right outside the front door of our dormitory. The problem is that there is no direct connection between the two.

Citizens who do not have no right to complain. Equally, students who can't attempt to vote on campus through the right channels have no right to complain.

This is the page on which you, our campus right now? None of this is related that security policies on this campus, because of the fact that there is only one security guard on this campus.

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LFC staff rally in D.C. to save Arctic

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In this endeavor, we joined the ranks of Senators Hillary Clinton and John Kerry, who have fought to keep oil drilling out of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. In 1980, President Jimmy Carter signed the Coastal Plain of ANWR. But it is part of the last bit of American wilderness left uncarved by such development are migratory birds, primary calving ground of the Porpoise and walrus. This is part of the last bit of American wilderness left uncarved by such development are migratory birds, primary calving ground of the Porpoise and walrus.

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e.team assemble!

by NICHOLAS WILLIAMS

CONTRIBUTOR

To attract the attention of a student body that claims it has "nothing to do," the CEC has renamed itself the e.team, said Professor Valerie Luther. Often confused with the CAC, the e.team hopes its new name will stand out and appeal to a whole new audience. The e.team is an entertainment team because the name closely describes its role on campus. The group is proud of the outcome. The group decided on "e-teams" because the name closely describes its role on campus. The name "e-team" was suggested by an unknown origin. The e-team was founded in the new academic year with several events. On Friday, Aug. 26, the Red Wanted attended these events. Unfortunately, all of these programs occurred on Fri- day or Sunday night. Lucas strongly feels that the e-team's biggest problem is the drinking culture on campus. He also said that this factor comes up whenever an event is being planned on a weekend.

Thursday, October 27
"Zane Williams"
9:00 p.m.
Southside

Friday, October 26
Acappella Group: "Chapter 6"
9:00 p.m.
Open Mic Night

Saturday, October 28
"Skeletoon"
10:00 p.m.
Midnight

For a team sponsor's event campus events including a 10-week open mic nights

The Stentor: Reader of the Week:
Master assassin Brandon Shook

Found: Searching for victims on the 3rd floor of Deerpath Year: 2007
From: Palatine, IL Major: A double in English and Psychology
Activities: Having my life completely consumed by video games, contemporary lit. homework, and the ways of the assassin.

Brandon learned the ways of the assassin by: studying eight years in a Buddhist monastery with ninja monks.

Interesting Fact: Has killed ten people in the Deerpath Assassin's game, 11 if you count the person he killed who dropped him.

You're going to be a roommate. Not just about problems, but about life in general. Ask your roommate how changes were or meet for meals. You'll be surprised how open people are when they're bagging you lately! I've noticed people planning the refrigerator door and computer keyboard a lot, is something up? Can go to bring one people more open.

There are always certain things that work for this rule, for example, that you should probably change your roommate to tell you that while you went home last weekend, (or significant other's name here) came over and that you should probably change your shower. Keep in mind that if you do employ this rule, don't make any complaints of strangely colored hair or clothes with an unknown origin.

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The Corpse Bride

I must have been nine years old when I first saw The Corpse Bride. A few years later, that opinion began to change. A few years after that, that opinion was erased entirely.

With that in mind, I believe one can reach a certain age to fully grasp the whimsy and purpose of these films (and the mixed feelings you have as to which direction states sounds anything but amusing) but the performances are achieved with convincing wit and humanity. Performing particularly well is Crispin Glover, whose turns as the disheveled Caterina is undoubtedly his best performance in years. She is bitter, melancholy, sarcastic, and sloshing (rather like Margot Edna Bonham Carter and Sylvia Plath blended to a happy medium). There’s no fake British accent, no clipper demeanor. Jim Potts creates a very comical, very real, emotional character.

Proof

I wasn’t expecting much from a film about slightly quirky mathematicians, especially not one adapted from an acclaimed play. I had a horrible vision of something dull as A Beautiful Mind being filtered through the stage-acting talents of Jim Carrey. It could have been an awful travesty, a festival of boredom. It could have been... but it wasn’t even close.

Proof was surprisingly entertaining. A summary doesn’t do it justice, as a story dealing with parental death, the legacy of genius and depressives, and the true history of genius and depressives coming to terms with their own mental states sounds anything but amusing. Yet, this film flies by.

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Performing particularly well is Gwyneth Paltrow, whose turn as the disheveled Caterina is undoubtedly her best performance in years. She is bitter, melancholy, sarcastic, and sloshing (rather like Margot Edna Bonham Carter and Sylvia Plath blended to a happy medium). There’s no fake British accent, no clipper demeanor. Jim Potts creates a very comical, very real, emotional character.

This film is not as fast paced as... a festival of boredom. It could come from its lesser beginnings, both musically and lyrically, to where it is today. The eclectic set list continued what fellow Led Zeppelin guitarist Page showcased how far the band had come from its lesser beginnings, both musically and lyrically. When you stick the words "idle" and "wild" in juxtaposition, a connotation of a chaotic tranquility comes to mind--the cliche before the storm. However, this juxtaposition isn’t only found in the name of Scotland’s fellowed, but also in the band’s love performance, as was showcased Thursday night.

The show opened with quirky crooner I was there, who enchanted the audience with his cozy, cozy, coziest accent, no chipper demeanor. He seldom stopped to speak or introduce songs, but rather assumed the crown knew whatever song he was going to pull out of his sleeve. The band continued to surprise the audience when it played songs from the earlier, more primitive album, 1999’s Hope. This is important. This further showcased how far the band had come from its lesser beginnings, both musically and lyrically. To where it is today. The eclectic set list continued what fellow Led Zeppelin guitarist Page showcased how far the band had come from its lesser beginnings, both musically and lyrically. When you stick the words "idle" and "wild" in juxtaposition, a connotation of a chaotic tranquility comes to mind--the cliche before the storm. However, this juxtaposition isn’t only found in the name of Scotland’s fellowed, but also in the band’s love performance, as was showcased Thursday night.

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Proof was truly a pleasant surprise, infinitely more watchable (at least, tolerable) than that aforementioned Academy favorite, A Beautiful Mind.
Perfect no more: Football drops 21-14 loss to Ripon
Huebner adds to TD total, but two late scores sink Foresters

by DOUG PLAGENS
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The Lake Forest football squad suffered its first loss of the season Saturday at conference rival Ripon by a score of 21-14. Their overall record now stands at 3-1, and their conference record is 1-1. Although the game was a loss, the Foresters are tied with Ripon for second place in the Midwest Conference.

The Foresters struck first, as junior fullback Devin Furlong punched in the end zone, en route to seven yards remaining in the first quarter. That carry was one of six in the game for Furlong, who totaled 26 yards on the afternoon. Ripon answered on their next possession, as they completed a 10-Play, 74-yard drive with a touchdown early in the second quarter. On their evening possession, the Fighting Scots scored immediately as junior quarterback Matt Mahaney connected with his favorite target, senior wide receiver Jeff Huebner, for a 25-yard touchdown pass. An extra point by sophomore Rocky Lindeberg increased the Fighting Scots’ lead to 14-7. Huebner would finish the game 5-for-6 for 68 yards and a touchdown to lead the Foresters’ receiving corps.

The Foresters were able to retain their seven point lead until Ripon tied the game three seconds into the fourth quarter after starting a drive with only 51 yards of field in front of them. On their next drive, Ripon added the eventual game winning-score, another touchdown with 0:59 remaining in the game. They began their last scoring drive at the 50-yard line. “We gave them too much good field position,” said sophomore fullback Brian Hartmann. “They gained 201 more total yards in the game than did the Foresters, as well as 18 more first downs, despite Mahaney having his first completion percentage since week one, as he completed 18 of 28 attempts through the air. Mahaney also used six different receivers in the game, more than any other game this season, as the Fighting Scots attack out gained Ripon’s 14-18-4. The most alarming statistic this loss is that the Fighting Scots allowed their opponent to rack up 300 yards on the ground for the second straight week, as Ripon mounted 317 yards rushing. Beloit ran for 604 yards opposed to the Foresters in week three. This lapse in the running defense comes after the Foresters only allowed a combined 158 yards on the ground in their first two games. The Forester’s pass defense has been stellar, as they have allowed only 206 yards through the air over the last two games.

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Women’s soccer wins, losses, ties in up-and-down week

by JOE MEIXELL
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The goals got harder and the pressure got closer, but the numbers stay the same: the Forester volleyball team went a perfect 1-0 against conference foes Ripon, Carroll and St. Norbert during the Midwest Conference Tournament at Beloit College. Lake Forest is now the only undefeated team in conference play and holds sole possession of first place in the South Division.

The Foresters began with a match against Ripon College, winning all three of the games that were played and bringing the season 30-22, 29-31, 30-27. Sophomore Nicole Baich led the team with 15 kills, senior Meghan Miller had 16 assists, and 30-7-30. Sophomore Claire Dietrich had 13 kills with 5 errors, Lake Forest has won each of the last four meetings against Ripon. Next up was Carroll College, and the Foresters rolled to a 3-0 victory over the Irish in matches 30-27, 30-24, 30-21 to stretch their winning streak against Carroll to five. During that stretch the Foresters have taken fifteen of sixteen games, including a 3-1 victory in the 2003 MVC Championship.

Brett Becker will look to bounce back after suffering his first loss this season as a head coach. Becker matched the best start ever by a first-year Forester football coach with his 3-0 mark. Randall Darby was the first Forester to start his career 3-0. However, in Darby’s final five games of the 1919 season, Lake Forest went 2-3.

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Must-win: Foresters ready to defend home turf against undefeated Monmouth

Monmouth College will roll into town with confidence on Saturday, holding the top spot in the Midwest Confed-
erence and arguably the best quarterback/receiver tandem as well. Last year, Lake Forest took 4-0 record into Monmouth and suffered a 5-0 loss, despite quarterback Matt Mahaney’s 222 passing yards on a career-high 52 attempts.

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