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approached Chicago, the Sears Tower poking out in the distance, the difficulty of scoring the most covered ticket in the history of Chicago, even more than when Michael Jordan signed King. Become suddenly apparent.

Earlier, I read countless horror stories of people who got turned away by Ticketmaster.com for one reason or another, or who got put on hold for hours only to be told by Ticketmaster reps that the tickets had sold out in 18 minutes.

"Only the rich and well-connected can get tickets," one fan complained on a Sox message board.

Another fan remarked, "The real Sox fans can't enjoy the game unless they want to pay thousands from a friend, etc.

My dad was adamantly against even going after all he had lots of work to do. Although he had lots of work to do, he said he'd think about going with me, but the song was drowned out by the sound of hot dogs grilling and people screaming "Let's go, Sox!"

And after my dad left for Iowa following the 5-3 Sox win, I watched Michael Jordan reigned king, became tower poking out in the distance, Chicago from Washington would risk my academics and once-in-a-lifetime experiences in the nation's capital.

Still, the day after the White Sox clinched a World Series berth, I called Ticketmaster in Tacoma, Wash.; San Diego; Atlanta; Chicago—hoping to get through by noon, so I could get some tickets before they sold out at 11:14.

By 11:52, all the numbers I was prepared to call were dead. In a last-ditch effort, I googled a non-baseball Ticketmaster in Miami at 11:55. After waiting on hold for only four minutes, an operator picked up. He told me the ticket hadn't gone on sale yet. I told him I could do that while waiting thing (it was for World Series tickets, after all), and he responded, "You're lucky, you called just at the right time.

So in a last-ditch effort, I hung up the phone after buying $170 seats down the left field line, ran around my room, jumped up and down, called my dad, uncle, friends, friends of friends, friends, etc.

When I called my dad to let him know I got the tickets, he said he'd think about going with me, although he had lots of work to do. Two days later when I asked, he said, "I'd be an idiot if I didn't go.

My uncle, little cousin and dad got to Sox Park four hours before game time. The tailgating anticipation brewed in the air. The throwback song from the last White Sox World Series in 1959, "Go White Sox," played from my tape recorder, with grilled onions on top, and in my hand was a Miller Lite—my first baseball fan.

The luck just continued. By the time you read this, the White Sox may have won the World Series, but winning isn't the point. It's what this Sox team did, how my uncle found those plane tickets, how I was willing to travel for 20 hours on a Greyhound, how my dad drove up to join us in Chicago, how all Chicagoans were brought together with this game. Through this political indictments, Supreme Court nominees and Iraq for one second, I hope all of you—even you non-baseball fans or Astros fans or Cubs fans—will in this important experience in Chicago's history. End.
Dear Editors,

Recently湃 Ian held its annual Giving Out Day. I am writing to tell my coming out story. Being that this was the first time I was going to come out to my friends and family, I was extremely nervous. I was the only one who knew about my sexual orientation. To make matters worse, the panel, Director of Intercultural Relations Beth feet asked several questions about the “Lady Deke” award, which was given out to a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE). Our organization has faced criticism for giving the “Lady Deke” award to women who have been perceived as not supportive of our campus LGBT community. The reason was that they had not been a part of the “Lady Deke” group on Facebook. However, our organization is not about hatred, it is about learning, growing, and maturing. Our organization strives to be the best we can be.

Dear Editor,

Creationism is not for science class

Dear Editor,

Creationism, including its spin-off, intelligent design, should be taught at Lake Forest College. The creation epistemology of other religious traditional traditions should be taught too. So should Creationism. So should the Enlightenment. So should even the Scientific Revolution. Science isn’t perfect, but it’s hard to imagine the world we live in today without the scientific method. It’s time to teach our students about the world we live in today and how we came to understand it.

Dear Editor,

The National Institutes of Health (NIH) released a report in 2015 that identified three main factors contributing to the growing burden of obesity in the United States: diet, physical activity, and genetics. The report highlighted the importance of adopting healthy lifestyles to prevent obesity and its associated health risks. The NIH called for increased public awareness about the importance of healthy eating and regular physical activity to prevent obesity and promote overall health.

Dear Editor,

The issue of gun violence is underlined by the annual “Gun Violence in the United States” report, which highlights the alarming rates of gun-related fatalities and injuries. The report emphasizes the urgent need for comprehensive gun control policies to address this crisis and save lives.

Dear Editor,

Recent reports indicate that the number of homeless people has increased significantly in the United States, with many experiencing housing instability and economic hardship. This has led to a growing need for affordable housing and financial support to help those in need.

Dear Editor,

As the number of successful transgender individuals in politics and media continues to rise, it's important to acknowledge and celebrate their achievements and the progress made in promoting equality and representation. Their stories serve as inspirations for future generations and highlight the ongoing struggle for inclusivity and representation in society.

Dear Editor,

The issue of drug policy is a complex and multifaceted one, with various perspectives and interests at play. It is essential to consider the broader implications of current drug policies and explore alternative approaches that prioritize public health and safety.

Dear Editor,

The debate surrounding health care reform is ongoing, with various proposals and strategies being discussed. It is crucial to engage in informed discussions and consider the potential impacts of different policies on individuals and communities.

Dear Editor,

The issue of immigration and its impact on the U.S. is a complex and multifaceted one, with various perspectives and interests at play. It is essential to consider the broader implications of current policies and explore alternative approaches that prioritize human rights and dignity.

Dear Editor,

The issue of student debt is a significant concern, with students facing increased financial stress due to high costs of education. It is crucial to address this issue through policy changes and support systems that reduce the burden of student debt and promote financial stability.

Dear Editor,

The issue of privacy and surveillance is a critical concern in the digital age, with various implications for the protection of personal data and the safeguarding of civil liberties.

Dear Editor,

The issue of food insecurity is a pressing concern, with millions of Americans facing hunger and limited access to nutritious food. It is crucial to address this issue through policies that promote equitable access to food and support community initiatives that address the root causes of food insecurity.

Dear Editor,

The issue of climate change is a global crisis that requires urgent action and collaboration at various levels. It is essential to consider the impacts of climate change on biodiversity and ecosystems and explore strategies to mitigate and adapt to these effects.

Dear Editor,

The issue of housing affordability is a critical concern, with many individuals and families facing difficulties in securing safe and affordable housing. It is crucial to address this issue through policies that promote equitable access to housing and support community initiatives that address the root causes of housing affordability issues.

Dear Editor,

The issue of mental health is a pressing concern, with a growing number of individuals facing difficulties in accessing mental health services and support systems. It is crucial to address this issue through policies that promote equitable access to mental health care and support community initiatives that address the root causes of mental health issues.
**Calling all hermits**

"O h my god, there is nothing to do on this campus!
I hear that cry on the weekends!" You might hear me utter this statement weekly. As I walk down from Middle to South Campuses, I can actually hear campus life sputtering. I know there are times when things feel dead on campus and you want something to happen. But it's usually the quick, easy, and fun stuff that you want not the real work. Who wants to work when you can sit in your room and cry because you have nothing to do but read the Liberal Arts Life column. I know many friends who can relate. I've been there. So have you.

There are many people who have been involved with the organizations that claim there aren't enough programs on campus. (Don't get me wrong I love being around people. But just sitting in your room crying to Mommy that there is nothing to do on campus is not what we mean by having fun.) This is the problem with the Liberal Arts Life column. It is designed to make people think that there is nothing to do on campus. If you want something to do, it's not going to come from the Liberal Arts Life column. It's not going to come from the college. It's going to come from you!

I know many of you are going to say, "But I'm too busy to do anything!" I believe that to be the reason people say somethings like this. A lot of people say that their busy, but they really mean that they are lazy. You are lazy if your excuse for not doing something is "too busy." If you really aren't too busy, you just don't want to do anything. You would rather have someone else do it for you. Today, I am going to give you a little talk on how to be less lazy and how to actually have fun on campus.

What's the best way to have fun on campus? First, you have to be willing to get involved. Second, you have to be willing to work for it. There is a big difference between the two. If you have any of the following problems, then you may not have fun:

1. You are a hermit and you can't find anything to do.
2. You are a drama queen and you feel like the world centered around you.
3. You are so busy that you don't have time to do anything.
4. You are a hermit who is too lazy to do anything.

Now, let's talk about how to get involved on campus.

**The Liberal Arts Life column is one of the most important parts of campus life.** If it is not, then I don't know what it is. If you want to have fun, then you have to read it. If you want to have fun, then you have to get involved. If you want to have fun, then you have to be willing to work for it. If you want to have fun, then you have to be willing to be lazy and have fun.

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by MEGAN DOODY  

**CONTRIBUTOR**

DIDN’T think there were ways to express your spirituality on campus? Think again. Many groups and church try to get information to students about how to express their faith despite the fact that they may be far away from their home church.

Freshmen Rosalia Calaf says “When she becomes so blue Or what to do Or the fact that people die And imagine the big surprise For one day she’ll open her eyes Such a foolish pretty girl”

Such a foolish pretty girl Makes you want to hate the world For she doesn’t have a purpose And imagine the big surprise For fairly tales aren’t real And she won’t know how to deal With the fact that people lie Or the fact that people die She won’t know what to say When someone walks away Or what to do When she becomes so blue She thinks of taking a knife And ending her sad little life What will happen when she sees That every smile has its fee And have well she live When people talk more than they give Such a foolish pretty girl Out against a whole world wide

The Interfaith Center, located on the second floor of Ravine Lodge, provides students from all religions a chance to worship and interact.

“Even though the school doesn’t actively promote a religious lifestyle, there are opportunities provided to students who have religious beliefs.”

One of these groups is Interfaith, an “umbrella organization” that serves students’ religious needs. “The goal of Interfaith,” said Senior and president Lora East, “is to promote dialogue and understanding between people of faith.”

On Oct. 2, Interfaith sponsored a parliament held by the Interfaith Youth Core (IFYC). This body was created in response to the September 11th attacks to bring a Human Development Fund representative to campus to discuss the earthquake victims in Pakistan, bringing the Interfaith umbrella under the Interfaith umbrella. The Interfaith center also makes it easy to attend a religious service. If a student needs transportation, don’t worry. Interfaith organizes carpools with other students who attend the same event. Individuals can also get certification to drive a campus van, although there is a $20 fee for a license.

The Interfaith umbrella covers many different groups including:

- The Muslim Student Organization (MSA), is one of the many groups under the Interfaith umbrella. The MSO encourages students to give the last few weeks raising money for earthquake victims in Pakistan. The MSA is also part of a larger group called SPICE and Delta Sigma Theta, an organization that gives service to others. You can contact Saylawala at extension 5991.

- The Bahai’s group, led by sophomore Mithak Yehab, was also part of Social Justice Week on campus, sponsoring a workshop titled “Social Justice: Why should care?”

- Interfaith also sponsors weekly Yoga classes and Meditation groups not affiliated with religion.

- There are many faith organizations on campus,” said East, “so everyone should be able to find the right one to meet their personal needs.”

If you don’t use a group that fits your particular interests, Interfaith encourages students to start their own

**Stentor Reader of the Week:**

**Courtney Barry**

**Year:** 2007

**From:** Western Illinois University

**Major:** Elementary Education/Psychology

**Activities:** Circle K, Ambassadors, SPICE and Delta Gamma

**Random Fact:** She performed surgery on a fish.

Read the Stentor: “Yes, every week.”

**Photo courtesy of:** Mary Huxhold

**De-Anthelated**

Where do predators grow? From rain and rusted in cracks of cement from deep worm holes of furmace beneath disclosed smokestacks?

Can they be identified by cigarettes of smoke skidded on street corners? Or whisps like Christmas lights on stair cars? Will the smoke be exhaled by way of their sinister glances, (curling and uncurling) to creep up drain pipes, maneuver through cluttered gaffs, trail down rain rental and winter eroded fire escape ladders, and finally settle (a guilty nicotine hole) over my night shirt hair?

And when it dissipates will our eyes see? (hands, skin)

In a silent admission? (a silent prayer)

Our teeth are bare (no conscience spared) when the lines between offense and defense are marked.

In fact, all the things that keep me from you, you from me, are utterly unbreakable.

I can’t tell you how many times I’ve tried to build walls to keep predators out until (brick by brick) I’ve built myself in.

by Nicole Nardi

**Stenton Reader of the Week: Courtney Barry**

Junior Courtney Barry patrols the night shift in the Interfaith Lounge.

by CATE CRYDER  

COLUMNIST

“Bleb the builder! Can he fix it? Bleb the Builder, Yes he can!”

Though they sport different names and specialties than the popular children’s handy man, those who work for Facilities Management (FacMan) campus are just as productive, personable and helpful (minus the cartoon sidekick). They cook our food, clean our bathroom floors and unclog our sinks. We owe our hygiene and health to those who work at FacMan, in the laundry and cafés, and anywhere else behind the scenes.

Many of us don’t realize just how much is done behind the scenes to keep our lives running smoothly (or at least hygienically). The drains in the dorm bathrooms are a perfect example. If you think for just two minutes of what must go down there, hair, make-up, toothpaste and remnants of meals (i.e. you vomit on weekends or when we’re ill) breeding bacteria that could very well contain the cause (or runaway) for cancer. Now if those drains get clogged, it’s FacMan to the rescue! Believe me, I’ve been one who is brave enough to stick a hand, gloved or not, in those cervical sink drains deserves a thanks, theme song or even a purple heart.

In reality, the purple hearts go to those who have to flush multillion-dollar systems in the dorm rooms. From bottom- light fixtures to heating heat vents, you can call the FAC MAN pat on the back daily to conquer any problems you have. There are groups in the above rooms that are our dorm rooms. Who knows what really happens behind the scenes and the strange odors coming from the kitchen, while rolling around behind bald, broken locks and large glass windows. Kudos to the men and women who, despite dealing with the bottom of their shoes the mysterious midnight snack from two weeks ago, can still smile and fix the broken air conditioner.

In addition to FacMan super heroes, various faith based groups on campus are an amazing group of individuals. No one can be the one who makes my chicken, bacon, lettuce and cheese sandwich as Greg. Thank you Greg, for making my hungry Bunny a happy one. Or Greg, it’s not just Greg. It’s also Olivia, Amanda and all the others feeding the ever famished and screaming college students. They are the ones who make the amazing cookies, milkshakes, stinging salads and morning omelets that give us a happy one. Of course, it’s not just Greg.

Bob the Builder, Yes he can!”

Thanks to these hardworking men and women and our “shop of knowledge” that keeps us fed, clean, drilled and afloat. It is time we recognize all these people do for us, whether it is with a theme song or a smile.

Respect your FacMan, in the laundry and cafés, and anywhere else behind the scenes.
Where Elizabethtown loses fuel, Domino explodes

by JESSICA BERGER

FILM CRITIC

Elizabethtown

Cameron Crowe, who has won a steady audience by directing a continuous stream of sentimental, feel-good melodramas (Jerry Maguire, Almost Famous), made one very crucial error when he decided to film Elizabethtown. He cast Orlando Bloom and Kirsten Dunst as his leads. Each of these actors has a time and place, and it is not here. Bloom is robbed of his British accent and stripped of his trademark manic aggression. Dunst has recently destroyed his major corporate career and is off to bury his newly departed father. He often comes across as though he’s reading the message off of a greeting card. He is more emphaticallyอรvention than usual, and it’s hard to believe that he may actually be a real live human being.

Meanwhile, Dunst, adopting a cheeky southern drawl to play a zanyzego aggressive flight attendant (who forces her cell phone number down Drew’s throat—you really worry why he calls her), is obvious in a rather smug way. There are about a million other young Hollywood comedians who would have worked better in context with the plot, but unfortunately, someone was hunting marketability when he cast Elizabethtown.

It takes awhile to get used to the actors and their zany ways. But somehow, with two hours and a methodical pace, you adopt. Don’t get me wrong, as unhappy as I may be with the primary actors, this is still a relatively decent movie. It’s a bit difficult to explain, but it goes something like this: when it’s bad, it’s bad. When it’s good, it’s very, very good.

There are some genuinely charming and humorous instances within the film. That means you really wish its remainder could live up to those brief glimpses of beautiful ambition. But perhaps when he made it, Crowe was fully aware of the flaws. After all, this is a movie that starts with a train wreck, and ends with its lead character finding his way to New York City to kill himself.

You see, I’d finally gotten comfortable in my disappointment when I suddenly realized I was content. What do you say when that happens?

Domino

Equally as ambiguous in the representation department is the utterly charming Domino. Based loosely on the true story of recently deceased British fashion model turned bounty hunter Domino Harvey (played by Keira Knightley), looking a bit like a glamorous twelve-year-old, Tony Scott’s “bop” is maddening, palpitating, and positively chaotic.

Here is a film so full of its own energy that its inertia blurs through the end credits. It is dazzlingly filmed, with bright kinetic tense and drowsy and dizzying shots that make lavish and grand seem the height of cool. This is stylization to the extreme, with text popping up for emphasis of phrases, echoing narration and driving repetitive beats. Scott slices up the film and lets it fly so fast it could induce an epileptic fit.

It’s garish. It’s violent. It’s completely illogical. It’s loud. It’s abrasive. It’s schizophrenic. It’s trashy. It’s truly, truly. It’s A.D.D. Characters are constantly introduced and randomly brought in. The performances are frantic. The scenes are distributed practically at random. And the plot? Sometimes you wonder if it’s even there. It’s a totally raucous train wreck, continuous drivel. And it’s fascinating. We call that paradoxical. Let’s face it, that’s entertainment. So call me completely insane. I think I liked it. I welcomed that antenatal sensory assault.

Deadbeat Sweetheart

by MELISSA STROH

MUSIC CRITIC

Everyone’s had a bad break-up. You know the one: I’m talking about—where you decide to go all Angela Bassett in Waiting To Exhale and burn all your ex’s things in a fit of rage, not caring who sees or what happen next. Well, remember how it feels then? The Juliana Theory’s frontman’s debut project might make you feel the same. This do-it-yourself attitude is the Juliana Theory’s farewell album in reference to relations with a record label. A self proclaimed “coming down” from the high it probably only makes sense for you to discover its source of energy and sense of life at the very end, which it does quite well. Believe it or not, the last 48 minutes or so are actually rather entrancing. As the film progresses on its winding real trip, it discovers itself at an excellent emotional sequence. It’s so bizarre, so dreamy that when it ends I didn’t know what to think anymore.

The band, comprised of Brett Detar, Chad Alan, Joshua Fiedler, John Detar, Chad Alan, Joshua Fiedler, and Kiera Knightly brings style to the manic and oppressive. It’s a totally raucous train wreck, continuous drivel. And it’s fascinating. We call that paradoxical. Let’s face it, that’s entertainment. So call me completely insane. I think I liked it. I welcomed that antenatal sensory assault.

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On the fence: Foresters need victory over Lawrence to clinch .500 record for season

A year ago, the Foresters closed out a perfect 5-0 home campaign with a 3-7 win over Lawrence University. Lake Forest’s 3-7 running back Andre Washington scrambled for a career-high 175 yards on 23 carries and Matt Mahaney set the school record for most passing yards in a season after he netted 13 completions for 205 yards. The loss was the only loss of the year for the Vikings and marked the third consecutive time they had fallen to Lake Forest. Lawrence is riding high after last week’s come-from-behind thriller against Grinnell College and will look to avenge last year’s shutout in their home finale.

Jeff Hubner caught his eighth touchdown pass of the year in the second quarter and Jeff Ziolkowski’s 3-yard scoring catch out Carlzell College’s lead to 17-13 with 10:23 to play in the third quarter, but the Pioneers scored 25 unanswered points to post a 40-13 win. Soren Johnson led the defense with 10 tackles and Tim Pauhs added a pair of sacks.

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Lake Forest College
4-4 (3-4 MWC)

Lawrence University
2-5 (2-5 MWC)

Last Week

After trailing 19-14 to Grinnell College at the end of the third quarter, Lawrence University scored twice in the final period to record a 27-19 win. The Vikings were led by quarterback Eric Aspenson who completed 7 of 16 passes for 91 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Running backs Craig Ebert and Ardell Bullock combined for 192 yards and a touchdown.

The Coaches

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Odds and Ends

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Lawrence ranks second in the league in time of possession. If they can keep the Lake Forest defense on the field for long periods of time and pound them with their powerful running game, the Vikings will prevail. Hubner and Mahaney are both closing in on single-season records in receiving and passing touchdowns, respectively, so the Vikings will have to limit Hubner’s catches and keep pressure on Mahaney if they want to come away with the win.

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by DOUG PLagens
SPOrTS REPORTER

The Lake Forest football squad lost to conference rival Carroll College on Saturday, Oct. 22, by a 40-13 final score. Carroll dominated the game from start to finish, and the Foresters fell to 4-4 overall and 3-3 in conference play.

For the Foresters, quarterback Mark Mueller finished the game 15-30 for 208 yards with two interceptions and one touchdown. He was also responsible for topping the 4,000-yard passing mark for his career. Mueller had 41 completions on the season against 23 interceptions. The senior wide receiver Jeff Chmielowski also broke the 300-yard receiving mark for the first time this season. Chmielowski finished the game with 14 receptions for 265 yards and a touchdown.

The defensive end Mark McVay forced Carroll quarterback Bryan Jachimek to fumble on the second play of the game, and the Foresters recovered for a 7-0 lead. However, the Foresters were unable to contain Jachimek for the rest of the game, as he accounted for 400 yards and four touchdowns.

The Foresters struggled on defense throughout the game, surrendering 448 total yards and four touchdowns. Carroll running back Tre Jackson rushed for 180 yards and three touchdowns, while receiver Steven DeRoche caught 10 passes for 113 yards and a touchdown.

On offense, the Foresters were unable to generate much yardage, as they were held to 147 total yards and 13 first downs. Freshman quarterback Michael Huebner completed 23 of 47 passes for 150 yards and two interceptions, with one of those being returned for a touchdown.

The loss drops the Foresters to 4-4 overall and 3-3 in conference play. Coach Robert Williams said that his team will focus on improving their special teams, as the Foresters gave up 10 of 11 kickoffs returned for 111 yards.

The next game for the Foresters is Oct. 29, when they will travel to Lake Forest. The game starts at noon. The win was the eighth in a row for the Foresters, who currently hold the nation's longest winning streak.

by RICKY GAlvez
SPOrTS REPORTER

The Lake Forest women's soccer team defeated1-0 in conference play for the first time this season. The Foresters ended the game with a score of 1-0, with Carley Mahaney scoring the lone goal.

The Foresters were led by senior goalkeeper Sarah Merkl, who recorded 14 saves in the game. Merkl has now made 34 saves in her career, tying her for the most saves in program history. The senior also recorded her first shutout of the season, which is the 11th in program history.

The Foresters scored their lone goal in the second half of the game, on a penalty kick from sophomore Krista Smith. Smith has now scored three goals this season, tying her for the team lead.

The Foresters outshot Monmouth College (5-6-2, [4-2-0]) 23-9, with 11 of those shots on goal. The Foresters also recorded five corners, compared to one for Monmouth.

Despite the loss, the Foresters have a 4-4-1 record on the season, with three games remaining. The team is currently in fourth place in the South Division of the Midwest Conference. The Foresters will travel to Lake Forest on Oct. 29, when they will play against Carlin Forest College.

by FRANKLYN H. BECKworth
SPOrTS REPORTER

Some hiccups left last Thursday night, between games two and three of the MWC volleyball tournament in Lake Forest.

The Foresters were down by two sets to one, but came back to tie the match at two sets apiece. The Foresters then went on to win the deciding set 25-23, improving their conference record to 5-3 in the league.

After losing the first two games 30-27, Lake Forest won 32-29 in the third game. Then, Lake Forest won 30-24 in the fourth set, and 25-21 in the fifth set. The Foresters were then down 2-0, but rallied back to win the next two sets of the match.

The Foresters were led by sophomore right side hitter Casey Mayer, who recorded 19 kills and three blocks. Freshman middle hitter Taylor Bride finished the game with 14 kills and five blocks. The Foresters also recorded a season-high in assists, with 30 assists recorded in the victory.

The Foresters now have a 13-3 overall record and are 5-2 in conference play. The team will travel to Lake Forest on Oct. 30, when they will play against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

by RICKY GAlvez
PONTS REPORTER

The Lake Forest men's volleyball team lost 3-0 to Illinois Wesleyan University on Saturday, Oct. 15 in Jacksonville, Illinois. The Foresters ended their season with a score of 0-0, with 11 points in each game.

The Foresters were led by senior right side hitter Ben Yoder, who recorded a career-high 14 kills. Yoder was also named to the MWC All-Area team for the season.

The Foresters finished the season with a record of 10-9 overall and 5-4 in conference play. The team will return to Lake Forest on Nov. 7, when they will play against the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

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