Green lights needed for green sports center

Building may become environmental LEED-er if funding available

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Campus environmental subcommittee votes to seek green certification for the new Sports Center expansion; however, presentation details will be determined at a meeting this month, according to College President Steve Schmuck. The decision will be determined by a detailed cost estimate to be completed next month.

Schematic design drawings for the project recently have been completed, which detail the placement of such objects as light switches and plumbing, allowing the general contractor, Chicago-based Pepper Construction, to better price its services. "It will save us money," said Schmuck. The cost estimate of the cost, said Schmuck, "is not in excess of $2 million." The results of the cost estimate report may force some elements of the project to be cut. "We want to maximize all elements, especially in terms of aesthetics, landscaping, lighting, and electronics, and will likely develop compromises," Schmuck said. Necessary components, such as Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance, will not be touched by the cuts.

The costs of raw materials such as copper, steel, and concrete skyrocketed over the past 12 months, according to Schmuck. A cost impact analysis of LEED certification for the sports center project, completed in February, determined that for the building to receive the 26 points necessary for achieving a gold certification, the cost is estimated at $1.10 million. This includes the development by the U.S. Green Building Council. Although the standards have existed since 1998, last summer’s reorganization of the Board brought the Lake Forest College campus its first LEED-certified structure.

When Environmental Issues and Concerns Advisory Committee (EICAC) member Dan Stiefel brought the plans to the committee, evaluating LEED certification was a natural step, according to EICAC chair, Assistant Professor of Chemistry Lori Del Negro. "We were looking at other plans, and looked into options that this committee would consider," said Del Negro.

The committee invited Director of Athletics Jackie Shul to meet with the EICAC members to make recommendations. After further discussions with students, faculty, and the campus community, the committee found popular support for LEED certification and approved the project.

Making the project LEED-certified at this point in construction would also change the timeline. Del Negro said that "we would prefer that people start submitting them," he continued. "By that time, it will be a very real ‘shovel-up’ moment for campus life." According to Del Negro, some historic photos may be added to the site.

As an incoming student, the Daily Click is interested in covering the project at the life of the Lake Forest College.
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The new website, supportdons.com, was created as a database to share memories of the store.

For more information about the website, visit supportdons.com.

We are expected to be in class on time, but it’s difficult when prominent clocks don’t work,” said senior Laney Shaler. “In whatever case, the clock needs to be fixed.”

“I think it’s an inconvenience,” said junior Natalie Molina. “It was a local store, and now we just have one chain grocery store.”

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The clock on the library, which was added during a 2004 renovation, stopped working during the cold winter when a buildup of snow and ice literally froze the hands of time that, according to Director of Facilities Management (FacMan) Dave Siebert.

“As the motor continued to turn, it stripped the gears,” said Dave Siebert.

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Although the owners of Don’s still are negotiating loan terms with Northern Trust Bank, Joanna Rlik said the owners still hope to reopen the store. “There is a large support group of former customers and local citizens who are hoping that they will reopen,” Siebert said that FacMan will start repairing the clock as soon as the department receives the parts.

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When I get here, I thought I wanted to do business," said the well-grown young man in a blue sweater and khaki pants. "Lake Forest was ill-equipped for journalism.

Realizing the lack of emphasis on journalism classes at Lake Forest College, Bertuccio enrolled in politics classes instead. He wanted to learn about politics through journalism. "No one had done it before me, and I am not sure if any one has since, but if you go down the list of one least one journalism thesis," said Bertuccio.

After graduating from Lake Forest in 2004, Bertuccio worked for the Pioneer Press and covered the northwestern suburbs of Chicago. He attended journalism school at Boston University, and interned for USA Today in Washington, D.C. as part of the program. Though he had no interest in covering sports, he was assigned to that desk, and he said "I had to push a little bit" to get the spot he desired in the Boston general assignment desk in the newsroom.

Soon after, Bertuccio found himself in the U.S. Capitol covering Rosa Parks' lying in state, and standing in the same room where Bush and Clinton held a meeting on Hillary Clinton. At the service, the national anthem was played with reporters all pushing to get to the front. Bertuccio, a football player at Lake Forest, pushed as well, but the strength of his piece didn't come from theเครื่องอนาคตเริ่มดำเนินการ

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Congratulations, Senior 25

For this year's final center spread, The Stentor asked the Class of 2008 Senior 25 two questions about Lake Forest and their future:

What will you take away from Lake Forest College? Where do you see yourself in five years?

Elizabeth Birnbaum

I could never have predicted (nor I would become during my four years here, but now, through all my experiences), I am a better person then when I came in. In five years I will either have a Global M.B.A., a Ph.D. in the History of Medicine, and/or I will be in Chicago working in urban sustainability and living with my grandparents. Either way I will make no small plans.

Whitney Brown

Through the myriad of classes and diversity of the student body, Lake Forest College gave me the unique opportunity to reaffirm my personal beliefs and identity while learning about other cultures and individual's experiences. Thus, I see Lake Forest College as a confident sense of self. In five years, God willing, I will be four years into my teaching profession and applying to obtain a Ph.D. in Urban Education. See you at the top!

Greg Reger

I'm leaving Lake Forest College with a diploma, a great sense of purpose and a body of friendships with some of the most fantastic people I've ever met. In five years, I'd like to be happy, reasonably successful while pursuing a master's degree. I'd also like to be volunteering or have volunteered in the Peace Corps within five years.

Meghan Grosse

My time at Lake Forest has given me greater confidence, experience and diverse ideas. In five years, I hope to la working on a graduate degree.

Aya Tasaki

I'm taking away a family that gave me confidence. In five years, I will be back from the Japanese Peace Corps and in grad school in Europe.

Elaina Komala

Lake Forest College has helped cultivate to many of my great experiences, including studying abroad, being able to work with excellent professors, and making wonderful friends. In five years, I would love to see myself settled in my own home with a career that makes me happy.

Tara Kaskins

It feels like I have lived eight lives at Lake Forest, one for every semester. This place has taught me the art of self-recreation. In five years I could be one of two places: stuck in my library during grad school or "getting lost" in Southeast Asia.

Not Pictured: Jessica Ferrell, Heidi Anderson, Maria Sieza, Tejaswi Ghosh, Kimberly Braden, David Kuriniec and Shruti Pore
features

Celand Humberson

In four years at Lake Forest I’ve learned how to have a sense of humor about topics that I would never have considered funny before. I’ve learned to arrange my time and energy so that I can take on a lot of responsibilities and still succeed. In five years I’d like to see myself on a path to becoming a travel writer.

Rachel Stickney

From Lake Forest College, I am taking away a great education, fabulous friends, and limitless opportunities to be involved—four years worth of amazing memories as well. Five years from now, I hope to be living in New York City and working for a consulting firm doing financial consulting.

Jessica Ferrell

I am leaving Lake Forest because it offered me the opportunity to push myself to do it all, be surrounded by great people, and pursue my life passions. In five years I will be back from the Japanese Peace Corps and in five years, I’d like to see myself on a path to becoming a travel writer.

Kate Otto

LFC taught me to live in the moment and to not be afraid if you don’t know what you want because everything eventually falls into place. In five years, I hope to be in NYC happily teaching and on my way to getting a Ph.D. in Educational Leadership.

Meghan Grosse

I am leaving Lake Forest to pursue my PhD in the History of Medicine and working in urban sustainability and service. In five years I hope I’ll be working with Habitat for Humanity - go figure!

Erin Alderson

I am taking away a vast amount of uncertainty about where I am going in life. So, I firmly commit to where I see myself on May 11, let alone five years from now.

Maggie Rezac

I’ll leave Lake Forest College with an appreciation for true friends, honest conversation and the unforgettable memories that can be made when you least expect it. In five years I see myself either working as an occupational therapist in an underprivileged area of the world or travelling with the circus.

Elizabeth Milligan

I have been lucky to have an amazing support system of friends, roommates, professors and advisors at Lake Forest College and I am taking away a variety of different experiences that mean a lot to me. I know whatever I plan on now will change in the next five years, so I hope to learn more, travel, be surrounded by great people, and perhaps have a glass by then.

Allison Rushing

Lake Forest College has instilled in me the value of community. I have also been fortunate to meet people from all walks of life. I truly believe that LFC has given me a great education in the classroom and out. I hope everyone has realized the opportunity to get as much out of Lake Forest as I have. In five years, I hope to be done with graduate school and be involved in physical therapy and maybe coaching hockey.

Chelsea Wade

I’m happy about the preparatory skills that I learned here. I would like to find my ideal career and make a difference in the community in five years.

Megan French

I am leaving Lake Forest understanding the importance of community. Having been at Lake Forest all four years, I am extremely grateful for the Greek Community, my Habitat for Humanity Community’s both on and off campus, and the community that I have helped build as a member of Redline. In five years, I want to be working with Habitat for Humanity – go figure!
Good friend of mine by the name of Jack Bauer said, "The best is yet to come." I often wonder if this is the path we have chosen. Our time here may be coming to an end. It is a time to reflect and to begin thinking about all the changes that these people have had in their lives. Lives filled with accomplishment, pride, and wonder. Our time here may be coming to an end, but at the same time it's just beginning.

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Love Letters from the Administration

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Top 5 Quotes of 2008

1. “I couldn’t find my toga.” - Steve Schutt on why he didn’t attend Toga

2. “It’s better than leaves.” - Dave Siebert on the school’s toilet paper

3. “I like to drink, let’s just make that clear.” - Beth Tyler on establishing the rules of Toga

4. “Someone defecated in the urinal in the women’s bathroom on the third floor of Harlan.” - Mary Volk, columnist, on an act of biological debauchery.

5. “When we started adding up all of the costs of everything we need, everywhere... a billion sounded about right.” - President Schutt in The Chive on the loan the College plans to take out
This week, the world has gone green. With Earth Day having occurred Tuesday, and the entire NBC Family of television channels declaring that “Green is Universal,” The Stentor will use this last full day of the academic year to address environmental issues on campus.

The Stentor believes that Lake Forest College should join in on this global movement and make green a way of life on campus. The move to be eco-friendly has been met with mixed reactions; some say that the move will take time, and may delay the start of construction. The Stentor believes that this is a worthy investment. Having been put off by LEED-certified buildings and close calls for recruitment, and will eventually pay for itself in energy cost savings. With the rising price of energy, and the fact that utilities are a major source of spending for the College, the move to the Smart Campus energy efficient cannot be ignored.

Second, The Stentor believes that certain offices on campus could be more energy efficient. For instance, the Office of Public Safety could explore alternative transportation methods during the more temperate months. While their plan does not propose that Public Safety gets rid of its SUV’s (so-timeless need to ride to the hospital for stray bullet cases), the Stentor merely suggests that more gas-efficient vehicles (like hybrids, golf carts, or even walking) could be utilized during normal circumstances and on foot, when necessary. In addition, the Public Safety’s driving, their Dodge Durangos is run at a maximum of 15 miles per gallon by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Thirdly, small changes could be made on campus to encourage recycling. As an example, the Student Center’s decision to buy a paper recycling cart for the MCA will encourage students to recycle their paper. It also makes the cart clearer and more likely, like in the city of Chicago, students might be more likely to properly separate their items when finished with their stacks.

The Stentor hopes that these ideas can be implemented, and the administration should start thinking of ways to make the campus more environmentally friendly.

The Editorial Board of The Stentor strongly agrees with the letter’s call to the editor accessing this paper of opponent political parties without any censorship and an anti-Palestinian bias.

Moseley Braun, Alan Keyes, and other black candidates have run for President. Yes, it is true that we can”, “Yes, She Will”, and other mantras like: “Jack is Back”, “Yes, but the outcome will probably engender a new way of thinking.

Henceforth, no woman or girl can hope to be elected to the highest office. If Barack Obama or Hillary Clinton are both elected, it will merely suggest the time for revision, informing the reader that the present letter is a response to Daraghma’s presentation on life in the Middle East today. The Stentor must respond to Feride Yalav’s letter to the editor accusing the College and local issues. We ensure that there is a local angle. While Yalav’s article did not focus on any global issues– we are a college community and we still must apply universal ethical, moral, and political standards– Yalav failed to include nothing about the rest of the article as an opinion piece. Yalav’s article is merely a thinly-veiled criticism. We are a college community and these topics are of the utmost importance. Yalav’s thinly-veiled criticism.

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The team will have a long weekend coming up, as they travel to Madison, Wis., tonight to play in the team tournament on Friday, where they will face St. Norbert College first. Although the team beat the Green Knights earlier in the season, the Foresters had one more player than they do now, while Norbert had one less.

The next day, the team will move on to the individual doubles tournament, in which each doubles team (of which each school has three) competes on their own. On Sunday is the singles tournament, in which each player competes by himself for a chance at a Midwest Conference title.

“This will be a busy weekend,” said Campus. “We will be playing a lot of tennis, and have a real chance to make ourselves known around the Conference. We have some great players that have the potential to get some very important wins.”

Men’s tennis drops two, focuses on Conference Tournament

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