The City conducts retail survey to better serve student shoppers

Students register for upcoming election

Aramark price hike hits students hard

Students left on tight budget, changes come without notice

Big cross-country weekend coming
The Alumni Board.

Hello Foresters,

We are the Alumni Board, and we are sponsoring a monthly game. We want to impress you with how much we know... and we want you to impress us with how much you know and how quickly you know it.

Here are the rules:

The first week of every month there will be trivia, a quiz, a scavenger hunt, i.e. a game for you to play.

The first 3 students to answer correctly will all receive a $20 gift card to the Mohr Student Center, a 30 Miles North Commemorative Book, and an appearance in the Alumni Quiz in the Stentor as an Alumni Board Game Winner.

E-mail answers to alumni@lakeforest.edu with Alumni Quiz in the Subject Line.

Students, it is seriously time to put your thinking caps on.

Have Fun and Good Luck

The Alumni Board

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**Retail: City evaluates student response to local stores**

Continued from front page

"Central to our thinking," said Kelsey, "is our understanding that the stores on Deerpath are an important aspect of the community. We want to make sure that the stores that are here are doing well and that the students are happy with what they're getting."

The recently completed acquisition of LaSalle Bank by Bank of America, which was finalized in late May, has raised speculation about the future of the Bank of America branch on Deerpath. Previously a LaSalle Bank branch, the acquisition has implications for the town's retailers. Kelsey said, "We want to make sure that the transition is seamless and that the customers are satisfied."

A large component of the survey was finding out what students want, but the next step will come through marketing efforts. Each night on the City of Lake Forest's cable access channel, City 17, short vignettes will air profiling Lake Forest businesses. Previews are already up in the works for Lake Forest Flowers and Helander's Stationers.

Other marketing efforts will come from a student-oriented directory of stores, which Kelsey anticipates placing on bulletin boards around campus shortly.

Thus far, retailers have been "extremely receptive" to the results of the survey, said Kelsey. "They want to know what more they can do and how they can make it easier (to earn student business)."

From a meeting with the manager of Walgreens, Kelsey learned of the store’s willingness to stock any items students request. She also is informing restaurants of the college’s limited food service on Saturday nights and assures students that additional restaurant delivery to campus is "just a function of time."

With one piece of student feedback stating, "keep closing all the stores by sundown; college students are not gathers..." Walgreens extended hours during student move-in days and is expected to do the same for homecoming weekend.

Kelsey is continually immersed in a dialogue with students and area residents. "We’re always open to ideas," she said. "Our best resources are people in the community."
This year to be Dean Tyler's last

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Dean of Students Beth Tyler’s tenure will soon come to an end with completion of this academic year as she plans to relocate to southern Chicago for her husband’s new position.

Tyler reported that, “My decision is largely based on the fact that, a year ago my husband accepted the position of Comunt Director at wosogi, [a] Chicago-based public radio network” which broadcast from Chesterton, Indiana. Tyler went on to say that she feels a great devotion to her husband, especially as he moved with her seven years ago to help her begin her job at Lake Forest College. Thus, Tyler plans to move to southern Chicago with her husband after she has completed this final academic year.

Certainly, there is question about the effect of losing such a pivotal staff member. When asked how she thought her leaving would affect the campus, Tyler explained, “I wasn’t sure before me,” Tyler raised a good point; any changes made will be felt directly by the campus community itself, especially as her involvement with the college spreads across a wide variety of groups.

Senior Assistant Dean of Student and Director of Intercollegiate Relations Beth Fink reported that “She is pragmatic that all the good work Dean Tyler has done at the College will not be diminished with her departure. She created a strong team in Student Affairs which will continue to move forward the many initiatives we’re currently involved with.”

President Steve Schutt is also optimistic about any difference that will be felt on campus, saying, “Because Beth greatly values her work here, we will have plenty of time to find an outstanding new Dean of Students… By the time of her leaving, we will have made the transition to a new Dean of Students.” Despite such optimism, there are sure to be mixed feelings among the student body. While the registration table is targeting Lake Forest College students, any residents of Lake County are welcome to register. Too many people and faculty who have changed their names due to marriage, those who have moved once the last election, and anyone who has simply not registered before are encouraged to register along with the students, said Gayle.

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The Tea Is Always Greener

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The Green Teaist recently opened on Bank Lane, offering Lake Foresters the freshest cup of green tea possible. All nine varieties of green tea are brewed table side, received directly from its home in Japan in shipping containers every two weeks. In addition to the Tea Cellar where customers can purchase the Tea Cellar to reward tea to be served at home.

Unlike Europe and Asia, the custom of having a cup of tea isn't as prevalent in American culture. While tea salons have become a standard fixture in European cities, the Green Teaist has a distinct option of being the first, not only in Lake Forest, but in the country.

The variety of the culture is further reflected in the fact that, unlike coffee shops or any other restaurant in America, there is "to go" option. The Green Teainvites customers to enjoy a cup of tea at the Green Teaist and invites customers to "stay" instead.

One of the goals of YAF is to promote conservative speakers on campus, and one of these speakers will be Dinesh D’Souza, who is coming on September 30th. He’ll be in the Chapel. Dinesh D’Souza will be here because Mr. Nick Parker is also coming on October 11th. People give conserva- tion and be a true fan. Although I un- derstand their fear, I hope that people understand that the marketplace of ideas is a good thing. It really does change the dynamic of how people view things. I’m written off as an elitist, but I’m just a pas- sionate guy who has a set of values and beliefs. My work in this is only for the benefit of others. I know where I am in terms of beliefs.

Conservative Week is coming. Freedom Week, which is the celebration of the fiftieth of the Berlin Wall and Vietnam’s Day, is also coming. People often ask me why I have such a strong connection to the military. My late uncle served in Viet- nam as a Marine, one grandad was in WWII and the other was in WWI and Korea. I have a strong connection to the military because we have it pretty good in this country. They sit in deserts and mud and jungles. They don’t ask for a lot, so they should be treated with the utmost respect. For the Grace Center of Service, I’ll be going to the VA to honor these people. When I saw men or women of service in airport, I order to buy them lunch or coffee. It’s the least I can do for those people who go for so much. People are quick to write me off because I’m a conservative; it’s just a different belief in how you think the country should be run.

The Green Teaist’s “Tea Cellar.”
Gentleperson’s Gourmand

Nacho Average

Cafeteria Food

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Cafeteria food may not be at the forefront of many students’ minds, but for those with a passion for the food offered in the cafeteria, the thought of a change to the usual fare can be enlightening.

As you wait in the not too long, not too short line, many decisions dance in your mind. From the Aramark fearing sparse can be boring, and too spicy can be scary, too creamy can be too filling. This flexibility forces our friends at Aramark, the obvious reason lies in the tempering influence of the “Nacho Bar.”

The “Nacho Bar” caters to even the most discerning Lake Forest College diners. No matter your taste, the “Nacho Bar” should, in theory, appeal to a much larger crowd due to its vegetarian-atarian flexibility. One other explanation for the lack of enthusiasm could actually be in the marketing. “The Big Forester” and “Monster Burger” is not only the key to hit but also a solid guide to creating delicious nachos. No matter your taste, the “Nacho Bar” caters to even the most discerning Lake Forest College diners.

The “big four” are cameras everywhere,” he said. He use your cell phone, home phone; there is almost none of the action films today that rely heavily on green screen and post-production special effects, there is almost none of that in this film. Chiklis says, “It’s a break-the-case kind of film that takes you along for the ride.”

The action sequences will put you on the edge of your seat and so does the plot. Chiklis says, “It’s a break-the-case kind of film that takes you along for the ride.”

Dedicate for yourself on Friday, Sept. 26 when the IMAX film, Eagle Eye, hits theaters.
**Letters to the Editor**

**LFC: Going for broke?**

Earlier this week, the administration made public an internal memo from President Schult about Lake Forest College’s current fiscal standing. Quoted recently on MyForestor, the September 11th memo to faculty and staff announces that the College is approximately $500,000 behind on operating expenses.

What does this mean for us? For one thing, those classes with low enrollment that have not had a faculty member assigned will be dropped; already, the Environmental Studies senior seminar has been eliminated, as has Advanced Journalism. As of now, 24 classes have no assigned faculty; many of these may very well be dropped if the plan is implemented. The College will also be eliminating some journal and monograph subscriptions in the library. How did we get here? For one thing, retention is down; the memorandum blames the economics department and the psychology department. But the real problem is that more is involved than just the retention than mere dollars and cents. And while the document also points the finger that financial aid award increases have depleted operating funds, the Princeton Review has moved the College down from #2 to #6 over the last four years in the category of “Students Happy with Financial Aid.” Encouraging this all is the fact that the plan calls for cuts in the Admissions marketing budget. The College must also contend with the fact that many alumni are not contributing back to the school; the answer to this problem lies in more engagement with alumni and yet the plan calls for one less issue of the Spectator, an alumni magazine.

If retention is a real problem, it seems foolish to start cutting the things that students value—namely, classes. Students who do not particularly enjoy sitting on the floor because their Politics class has been overhauled will not see this plan as being fair. Then you can tell all the information that would be displayed on said subject’s Facebook profile: his/her birthday, a header, his/her graduation year, and his/her address. I understand that some of the information that students will not have access to is the mailbox number, the local phone number, and the e-mail address. This might be useful when trying to get hold of someone who is away or getting in touch with anything of importance to the Lake Forest College directory or getting in on Facebook and Twitter is precisely what the people you’re seeking actually wants you to see this information. Even Facebook allows you to decide for yourself if you want your mailbox number displayed, or your hometown, and whether you want your header of birth up or not, just the month and day. Applications of Facebook profile are very only: apply for college is a horrendously paper-filled process. With a release forms, tuberculous skin test forms or exams arriving in any sort-of-to-be-freshman’s mailbox almost immediately for few months before moving on campus, what’s one more form? A form simply requesting your mind?

She even referenced Young America’s Foundation further denounced. Scull did not explain whether or not the student organization that works to bring Conservative values and issues to Lake Forest College campuses has any associations with political party, which does not contribute to political campaigns, or endorse candidates of any kind. Claiming that Young America’s Foundation is somehow connected to party politics is not only misleading, but also not entirely true. Scull continued to find “it strange” and “surprising” that the administration chose to encourage a student newspaper and an application that few students even referenced Young America’s Foundation, a non-profit, non-partisan organization that works to bring Conservative values and ideas to college campuses.

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This past Thursday, Senior Leah Scull, Proof editor for the stentor wrote a beautiful piece about the 9/11 Never Forget Project now new page one of the college entitled “Speaker and Honors Group of political interest in which she inferred 9/11 Survivor Earl Johnson, Young America’s Foundation, the College Republicans of Lake Forest, 9/11, playing ‘party politics’ and that students would have to start attending classes in the near future. She went on to suggest “remembrance is not enough.” The student’s primary concern was that bringing a Conservative speaker to a college campus has harmful implications and should be avoided. This is why the first three anniversaries of 9/11 were neglected on campus. There is no evidence at all that the administration is bringing a right-of-center speaker out of political or historical context, in fact that would make sense as a Conservative organization. The administration had no choice but to bring Mr. Johnson; now Mr. Johnson is a Conservative organization, and that the thought that Mr. Johnson is better suited to talk about this is a lie, though the article implies otherwise. The article claims that Sarah Palin possesses a personality, but also an outright falsehood. She is somehow connected to party politics, especially when our nation is foundering in the midst of an international and economic crisis. The article briefly mentions Palin’s lack of experience in foreign policy and economics, even stating that “she quickly moves past that controversial points to illustrate how valuable executive experience (though she is a political novice) and that “most importantly,” she has never been a teacher nor seen a campus, nor something unnecessary.

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Don't tell the 5th on ignorance

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"Material machines" was one of Google's top search terms this past week. If you were just watching the Cubs or the Sox play on TV, you probably heard the reason why. Those stocks crashed. The housing bubble burst. Americans (the wealthiest ones) are spending less. Less means fewer jobs and less in the coffers of the Treasury Department. The question is: How long before the system implodes? 2001 was not the end of times, and the cheap $300 billion rescue package hopefully will be enough to prevent total collapse.

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It runs in the family

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Forest Freeman, one of Lake Forest College's top cross country runners, credits her athletic success to her mother’s example of active competition.

"My mom was running in the Chicago Marathon again this year," said Freeman, class of 2011. "She's done the Chicago Marathon a lot and one in Minneapolis, so she's had a major influence with running." While her mom will run in the 26.2-mile race in Chicago, Freeman has looked up to the MVP award for the last three years as a Forester. As a freshman, Freeman recorded in the MVP award for the first time and looked away on the high school to the college level.

"I compared my high school times to the times of the girls who were here already," said Freeman. "I talked to all the other girls about their times and thought that it'd be pretty good. I wasn't the best at every race, but I ended up doing okay." Freeman attended Northfield High School in Northfield, Minnesota. She competed for the track and field team during all four years and joined the cross country team for her junior year.

"I was on the dance team during the fall for my first two years of high school," she said. "But then I stopped. Ryann was the team’s third runner and ran high school best of 15:56 for the 4K (2.5 miles).

Women’s college cross-country rankings are based on two competitions: the 6K (3 miles) and the 8K (5,000 meters). The Forester women started the season off with two 8K races, most recently competing in two 8K meets. This Sunday, the women will take off at what may be the third annual Forester Invitational in Vernon Hills. Ryann insists that she is ready and has been able to benefit from the high school level.

"Last year we were running more than 8K’s, 30 yards and in a 2 striker system," Freeman said. "And this year it’ll be the other way around. I usually do pretty well in 6K’s, and it’s taking back and forth because it’s the season. This week we’re running our home meet which is a 6K, so I’ll notice the difference.

The women’s cross-country team has competed in four meets thus far, and Freeman took first for the Foresters in each race. At most halfway through the season, Ryan has achieved her second and third top times in 8K and her second best time of college career in the 6K.

"At our meet this Saturday I would like to break twenty minutes,” said the reigning MVP. “But I'm not too worried about what time I get, I just start to care about how I'm feeling. I should be running about 6:30/9:00 pace." Ryann Freeman has set the standard for the women to follow for the remainder of the season. She has done so with her impressive goals and times, but also with the passion for the sport, which allows her to come prepared and motivated each day for practice.

Freeman said, "I really like races and just how it feels when you finish. I like going to practice. The girl’s team is a lot larger this year; it’s a nice variety. Every one hangs out and we all do everything together. I feel like I don’t get to run, it really clears the mind," concludes Freeman.

Men’s Soccer team looking for great season

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The Lake Forest Men’s Soccer Team is off to a great start this year. With six points (two wins, two losses), they currently sit atop the Midwest Conference rankings. This promising season began after an unfor- tunate performance in 2007, finishing 7th out of 10 teams.

While the positive turn-around may surprise many, the number of freshman players should. On the squad of twenty six, half are freshman. This young team looks to improve the annual Lake Forest, the first since 2001.

"We had a tough start," said starting goalkeeper Naim Maimberg, a senior. "Partly because of our new guys and partly because of the teams we played. The teams were very good and we weren’t ready for them that early."

The men’s team followed up the three-game losing streak with a three-game winning streak, overlooking opponents 2-1. Of the two teams in defeat are the University of Wisconsin-Platteville and the Ripon College, the team ran over the crowd to the, out for the remainder of the season. The 10th Annual Forester Invitational at the Half Day Forest will be run on October 1st against Carroll University.

Athlete of the Week: John Fagan

This week, for Athlete of the Week, The Stentor interviewed Coach Derek Niepomnik about John Fagan and what he brings to the Lake Forest College Men’s Soccer team:

Q. What has impressed you the most about John’s play on the field up to this point?
A. His speed, technical ability and intensity.

Q. What are his strengths on the pitch?
A. I like his creativity.

Q. Where in attack does he thrive in and in what formation?
A. Thrives around 30 yards and in a 2 striker system.

Q. What sort of future do you predict for him in his coming years at LFC?
A. He continues to play like he currently does and develops some areas of his overall game. I see him as being on the all- time leader list in more than one category.