Policy analyst Dinesh D’Souza discusses Muslim democracy to solve “War on Terror”

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D’Souza, a policy analyst and successful conservative author, addressed Lake Forest Student and townsperson Tuesday evening at the Lily Reid Hull Memorial Chapel to outline his theory that America needs to offer Muslims in Iraq a third option outside of tyranny: Muslim democracy.

Today, an “ordinary Muslim” sees two possible governments: an Islamic tyranny and a secular tyranny, explained D’Souza. To altogether avoid tyranny, America’s biggest enemy in the war, D’Souza said America needs to offer a third option. Many argue that one cannot “impose democracy at the point of a bayonet.” But D’Souza calls to mind that America did just that in Japan and Germany, where it was successful, he said. America also needs to “drive a wedge” between traditional Muslims and the radicals to “up recruitment” and stop the growing problems at its source, said D’Souza.

D’Souza, who foretold that this year will be a “tough contest” of the war, also looked at the factors that play a role in the war. According to the majority of the troops, he said, the roots of the Muslim rage and the cause of the war are America’s.

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Homecoming vandalism assessed

Human waste and broken lights exist despite “steady decline”

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The Lake Forest College campus sustained less damage from Homecoming vandalism this weekend; nonetheless, many repairs need to be made. Most of the damage occurred in Nollen Hall and a few other public spaces on campus.

In an email sent to Nollen residents, Nollen Resident Director Shannon Pugh said that “there was some damage done to the 1-5”~mo. wine cellar, bathrooms, light globes and exit signs were vandalized, tampered with or destroyed.”

Director of Facilities Management Dave Siebert summarized the damage, but added that the expense will be greater than the repairs themselves.

“They don’t make that particular type of illumination anymore,” Siebert said, “so we have to replace the whole unit.”

Additional damaged sustained over the weekend included a window broken at the Fink Lot and a car vandalized in the North Campus facility and staff parking lot.

In all, there were nine property crimes and acts of vandalism committed between 3.5 and 4.0, 11 percent had a GPA of 2.3 or below, 56 percent chose to transfer. Of students with a Lake Forest College GPA between 3.5 and 4.0, 11 percent did not represent the number of students involved, however, as some of the violations involved multiple students, according to Cohen. In fact, D’Souza said that “we struck a good balance between having fun and enforcing policy and procedures,” said Cohen. “My large, the student body had a good time and it thought we were doing well.”

Surely agreed, saying, “The theme of the college is upright. There are a lot more rightly-minded people. On the whole, over my 16 years here, I’ve seen a steady decline in acts of vandalism.”

Will new plans bring a brighter future?

Community and learning-based initiatives aim to improve dwindling retention rate

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Editor’s note: This is the second in a two-part series about the Lake Forest College’s struggling retention rate.

With freshman retention at an all-time low of 75 percent, Lake Forest College is not turning a blind eye to the issue.

Two years ago, the college created the Retention Planning Team, a group of student and senior staff members to evaluate the school’s lower-than-desired retention rate. While the committee outlined the plan for the first year analyzing data, last year was spent developing solutions, explained Associate Vice President of Planning and Budget Controller Lori Sundberg, who also serves as the team’s convenor.

Quickly, the committee learned that students with higher GPAs are retained at a much higher rate. The difference was dramatic,” said Associate Dean of the Faculty, Director of the Learning and Teaching Center, and Professor of Humanities Debrah Richardson (S’,75). “We found that students with a GPA of 2.5 or above, 56 percent chose to retain, whereas among students with a GPA of 2.3 or below, 56 percent chose to transfer. We were motivated by these numbers and knew it was something we had to address,” said Richardson. Three large components have been put into place: the Academic Resource Center, led by Lyna Robinson, creates a study space for students with accessible writing, math and science tutors to allow for “one-stop shopping for the academic needs,” Siebert continued.

Re i f o r z e m e n t of the Early Action Support Team (EAST) also took place, which is a “voice-box” troubleshooting group that refers students to academic tools available on campus.

Lastly, “Class X,” a new offering support in Language Arts and mathematics, was created and designed around input from students.

“At the end of last year, the committee placed emphasis on community building. Much of the philosophy connected to one student who is considering transferring from Lake Forest College completes the above forms in order to withdraw from the institution. Not only do they think we get that money?...
D’Souza: Democracy critical to ending war in Middle East

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The president during this time, Jimmy Carter, wanted an appearance of a human rights advocate, so he began to withdraw support from Iran to keep up his reputation, which D’Souza called one of the “huge blunders of American foreign policy.” He philosophized, “If you try to get rid of the bad guys, try and make sure you don’t get the worst guy.” At this time, Bin Laden thought of America as a weak,软弱的 nation— a “paper tiger.” What millions of Americans saw as tragedies during the early 1980s to early 2000s were actually the radicals’ tactics of American response to attacks, to top Bin Laden’s theory. The ineffectiveness of our actions is the radicals’ tests of American response. The ineffectiveness of our response is what makes them think they can get away with it. The ineffectiveness of our response is why they are still in business.

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TheStentor.com poll results

Have you ever considered transferring to another college?

Legend

- Hell no - Forester Red and Black forever!
- I’m pretty happy; Lake Forest's a good fit for me.
- From the way things are, I’m outta here...

33%  50%

Student Government, you will likely find it on our MyForester page. If you don’t see exactly what you’re looking for, the site lists office hours and e-mails for all of the Executive Board members and will soon have the same for all of the Student Senators.

We all want to hear from you, be it about something that you are concerned about and you need addressed, or something that you really enjoyed and would hope for more of. We have already heard from Senators and Executive Board Members who wish to clean up their residence halls, who want to make class council a part of life that doesn’t simply spring up senior year, and who want to make our campus a more comfortable place by adding benches so we can enjoy the outdoors.

Those are all great ideas, and it is my hope that, by showing all that Student Government is capable of, students will feel that we are a more accessible and meaningful organization. We want to be your first stop if you have any issues with the faculty, with the administration, or with some larger aspect of residence life. We are supposed to be your voice, and while we have great ideas between us, you are the only ones who know exactly what you want. We want you to know who we are, to feel comfortable...
The pizza bug is the Bishop of the Lake Forest College culinary scene. There is no such thing as a pizza bug. Despite what those who think may want you to think, the nearest connection to grace the menu of the Depot cafe neither loves nor hates pizza. Sure, it is a circular pizza product covering dozens of square inches, and the great-great-grandparents of your choice, but that does not make it a pizza. It does contain a bug, but it does contain a pizza.

We think of most Indian chef touting dongi dough worthy into the world of the world pizza. Perhaps in 1873 or 1924 this would have been somewhat accurate, but in the technically insensitive, sti- ncture. This stunt has been shot- out time and time again in this world of post-modern cuisine. The obvious ex- ample of the pizza bug that comes from the world of Indian chefs is the man who claims he was the first to generate a pizza bug.

Essentially, when someone im- proves: a bug has two “smile” or “smirking” culinary emblems, it results in a post-modern food-fad. An example would be along the lines of “Chicken Tikki Masala Pizza.” A spicily Indian-dressed Chicken of Tikki Masala combines with the western image of the “pizza” to form a new dish. The, of course, is a more traditional, dashing appearance and better corporate image entity. As pizza is the most conducive thought promoted by post-modern sti- ncture. They are a complete and total rejection of formalism just as the “Chicken Tikki Masala Pizza” is the complete rejection of the formalist pizza concept.

The mysterious “pizza bug” can be considered a pizza of there is such a thing as a definitive definition of pizza. There’s Chicago deep dish, New York style, French bread pizza, frozen processed pizza, and even taqueria pizza. While the aforementioned pizzas all adhere to a somewhat formal defini- tion of what pizza is or can be, the fast food chains of the new millennium make it a pizza no matter what. Perhaps in 1873 or 1924 the best about Homecoming. For how young they looked, they were ab- dle Campus to watch Don't Tell Mama.

"Drinking," he said instantly. When I asked him if he lived in Black- seas, and therefore current stereotype as- sers are as good if not better than those of hard rock and blues guitar. They com- pantly, sharing their similarities without any preconceived notion of their distinc- the Palms Hotel, urban, and therefore certain: "We're not baking anything on this work," she said. "We make shoes for those other area. I'm not sure if they were bulls or cows and then sold.""I moved into the quad, where there are thousands of buildings, and the immensi- ments," he said. "I hoped might give me some inspiring words. I asked Rob Weber, '48, how Homecoming has changed over the years. "Oh, it's changed immensely," he said. "There are now new faces at the game, we have in common. Even Weber, who was a part of hard rock and blues guitar. They com-
How many of us Foresters have held odd jobs to earn some money while in school? Probably just about all of us, and Professor David Boden has as well. Boden is a professor in the Arts & Leisure Department at Lake Forest College's Sociology and Anthropology Department. Boden's story is certainly an interesting one; he comes from a culturally rich family, and he has held a variety of odd jobs throughout his life. Beginning his career at Lake Forest in August of 1996, Boden gained tenure ten years full and has continued to be the resident and self-described “sociology geek.” But it doesn’t begin here; Boden’s story begins during his childhood, so it’s best to start with a little background.

Boden’s parents hailed from Edinburgh, Scotland, which he believes made him into the sociologist he is today. “Until I was seven I had a Scottish accent,” he said, which very early led him to believe that there were different ways of doing things throughout the world. He moved with his family all over the country, every two years or so, which taught Boden even more of the different ways people act or do things. He did this, as Boden said, an extremely long list of places that he’s lived, from which only “Pennsylvania” and “Michigan” were caught. (At this point, Boden rattled off an extremely long list of places that he’s lived in or not.)

So, there you have it. Professor Boden brings to the table a unique set of experiences that made him into the sociologist he is today.

As the first week of October approaches, there is a sense of excitement in the air at Lake Forest College. This year the Homecoming parade featured with that excitement and was filled with creativity, culture, candy, and fun. The International Student Organization (ISO) played Soca music from the Caribbean to complement their carnival theme. With members representing over 15 different countries from around the world, members wore glittery masks, colorful beads, feathers and flags. ISO president Jennifer Wallace said, “The parade is my favorite part of Homecoming because I love being with the people of ISO. We worked together to create a carnival atmosphere because the theme of Homecoming this year is ‘The Caribbean and Brazil Carnival.’”

The ISO float is divided into two parts: the ISO students themselves and the Very Own Delta Gamma anchor symbols. Members dressed up as the king and queen of hearts, pairs of feathery and colorful, and walked in the parade waving their own anchor symbols to the music of the ISO float.

The parade was the best float of the day because they rented a black Audi convertible, and therefore, the press should join them. “The SAA is important because we bridge the gap between students and alumni,” she added. Alumni from all classes would be “Homecoming is better now than ever before, I have only missed one in 30 years.”
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Lies and the lying liars who tell them on the campaign trail.

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Lies, that truth. Not absolute hyperbole of the lunatic fringe, just plain factual truth. You may occasionally find it lurking somewhere in political ads and debates, which sounds cynical but is pathetically close to the truth. Without it, you would not have a clue who’s telling you the truth and who isn’t.

Lies are the lifeblood of political campaigns. And, you would be astonished to learn, the truth is worth less working for. If you think otherwise, I have kept in mind ever since you were a baby.

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Lake Forest drops Homecoming game to Buccaneers

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Lake Forest dropped its Homecoming game Saturday at the two-yard line. Sophomore quarterback Geoff Sobey connected with junior wide receiver Dan Carter for an eight-yarder. Sobey connected once again on the field goal. The Foresters took a 1-0 lead only six seconds into the second quarter.

The two teams traded possession throughout the quarter, but it was Beloit College that got on the board with a field goal and a three-yard run plus the extra point. At halftime, Lake Forest fell behind, 1-17.

Beloit College would continue to build their lead with a ten-point third quarter to put distance between themselves and the Foresters, scoring on a three-yard run and a fifty-two-yard field goal attempt. The Foresters brought the lead down to six when quarterback Sobey completing a two-yard pass to tight end Michael Matusky on the board. Tim Gruzwalski’s twenty-yard inside kick was recovered by Lake Forest College at the fifty-yard line.

With a little over two minutes in the quarter, the Foresters received their opportunity to go for the win. After completing a couple of first downs, a Sobey pass was intercepted. Beloit College retained possession and began its drive with 1:13 to go.

“The interception at the end of the game was just a great play by our linebacker,” said Sobey. “The Foresters were able to get on top as quickly and as much as possible.”

After playing by the clock, Beloit’s punt with 0:06 left in the game, was picked up and turned over by soccer senior defender back Matt Lowry and recovered by Beloit at their forty-one-yard line, thus ending the game.

Gruzwalski, who connected on all of his field goal attempts, noted that Lake Forest needs to make key adjustments in order to win another game at home. “We ran into some trouble during the game. Next week we’re gonna look to minimize turnovers and mistakes in general to get back up and beat Lawrence,” the frontman said.

The Foresters, now 1-4 (1-3), travel to Lawrence University and kick off at 1:00 PM on October 11th.

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