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Coughing up the facts: Health Services on Lookout for H1N1

By Brianna Lemond

Students of Lake Forest College went out and voted for their peers on Wednesday, Sept. 9, and the Student Government (SG) election results are in.

"The race was great, probably the closest race in recent memory," said Student Government President Chad Baldassari. "I was very impressed with all the candidates, and I really hope we can find some way to get the extra few to get involved in governance somehow, though nothing has popped up yet." He added that there may be some room for improvement, "But I think the most important thing is that the election was fair and the candidates were good," which are a lot about their dedication and excitement." He also mentioned that he was "comprised of students elected as representatives from every residence hall and class, along with an executive board of eight members." The purpose of the SG, as its website proclaims, is to "play ‘liasion between the faculty, staff and administration on behalf of the students of Lake Forest College."

Class of 2009:

- Amid Sack: Class President
- ventilating: Vice President
- Nathanial Schmidt: Treasurer
- Kaitlyn Distefano: Secretary

Class of 2010:

- Alex Vassilev: Junior Vice President
- Elyse Zampelli: Class Vice President
- Brianna Lemond: Sophomore Representative
- Morgan Dobbs: Freshman Representative

Class of 2011:

- Morgan Dobbs: Class President
- Morgan Dobbs: Class Vice President
- Morgan Dobbs: Class Treasurer
- Morgan Dobbs: Class Secretary

Class of 2012:

- Ayana McFadden: Class President
- Keegan McFadden: Class Vice President
- Sarah McFadden: Class Treasurer
- Keegan McFadden: Class Secretary

Class of 2013:

- Alex Vassilev: Junior Vice President
- Elyse Zampelli: Class Vice President
- Morgan Dobbs: Class Treasurer
- Morgan Dobbs: Class Secretary

Class of 2014:

- Morgan Dobbs: Class President
- Morgan Dobbs: Class Vice President
- Morgan Dobbs: Class Treasurer
- Morgan Dobbs: Class Secretary

"My race wasn’t really contested, but I think that I was able to open the race for the time I would have used campaigning to think about things that need to be done this year." Indeed, the overall tone for the 2009-10 school year is one of excitement. "I think that everyone on SG this year is excited to have the opportunity to make the school a better place," said Schwartz. "There are a lot of changes that are being proposed for the coming year, but like the seasonal flu vaccine, it will be the best way to stop getting sick. Health Services is also being proposed to be on campus and will continue to be an important thing to do prevent getting the flu." For more information on the H1N1 flu or seasonal flu, refer to www.cdph.ca.gov or www.flu.gov.

Students Government Elections: results are in
President Schutt’s Plan for Enrollment Growth

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With a current enrollment of 1,371 students, Lake Forest College is looking to grow. In 2004 the Enrollment Growth Task Force published a report on the benefits of LFC growing larger and enrolling more students. The benefits in 2004 were mostly social and academic, although the report did acknowledge the financial benefits.

Now, five years and an economic depression later, the need to grow financially has become more urgent.

Like other small colleges, LFC’s finances depend largely on tuition, and with the economic crisis, less students are able to pay. Tuition accounts for more than 62 percent of the College’s $36 million annual operating budget. The next highest revenue source is the 7 percent that comes from the College’s endowment.

As a result of the recession across the country, colleges across the nation are having to look at ways to increase their revenue, including Lake Forest President Stephen Schutt, who said, enrollment growth could be one of those ways. “The financial crisis for growing larger is dire now,” Schutt said.

Schutt is working with the College Council and the Enrollment Committee to come up with plans to make enrollment growth more than just talk.

“By working with faculty, administrators, and staff they will be in a position where they can use creative ways to grow,” Schutt said. “We want to get to a point where we have a set of major questions or potential directions that we can put in front of the campus as a whole and have open forums,” Schutt explained.

The first logical step in enrollment growth is to increase the size of the applicant pool. LFC gets an average of 2,000 applicants each year, with a high of 2,300 in 2007. An adult number would be 3,000 applicants. After the number of applicants is up, the Admissions Counselors can gradually begin admitting a larger amount of students each year.

The growth that’s being talked about is not going to be an overnight change in the character of the place,” Schutt made a point of highlighting. “It’s very much part of the college’s mission to grow, but we’re trying to make sure those increase in numbers are under-enrolled areas of study, bringing in the benefits of LFC growing larger...

The growth which is being talked about is not going to be an overnight change in the character of the place,” Schutt made a point of highlighting. “We’re intentionally a small liberal arts school.”

Schutt also emphasized that any changes will not affect LFC’s favorable reputation and national rankings for Finance Aid. Especially after being named on Princeton Review’s Financial Aid Honor Roll. President Schutt is adamant that anyone who needs help paying for LFC will be helped.

“81 percent of our students attend college here because they or their family has the financial resources to do so. I cannot foresee any change in that fundamental,” he said.

Academic as well as social benefits increase when the enrollment plan is implemented at LFC. Certain areas of academic study are under-enrolled. “Sometimes a class of six or seven students is wonderful... sometimes it’s not,” Schutt said.

Additional students would add to the under-enrolled areas of study, bringing more like-minded students together. Bringing more like-minded students together leads to social benefits. With a larger student body, there will be more opportunities for student organizations and for students to meet other students they enjoy spending time with. A Letter from Rob Flot, Dean of Students

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