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Friday Sept 16, the Lake Forest Preservation Foundation in conjunction with Lake Forest College sponsored a presentation by author and architectural historian Edward W. Wolner. The lecture centered upon the life and work of Henry Ives Cobb as well as Wolner’s new book entitled Henry Ives Cobb’s Chicago. A professor from Ball State University, Wolner consulted with Lake Forest Faculty member Arthur Miller for a portion of his work pertaining to buildings Cobb designed in the Lake Forest area.

Cobb, who for much of his life worked as a part of the Cobb and Frost architectural duo, built many famous buildings in Chicago. Some of his more notable works include the Pennsylvania state capital building, several buildings on the University of Chicago campus, and the Chicago Opera House. The majority of Cobb’s buildings located in Chicago are cultural and civic institutions. Cobb is credited with the invention of the gabled skyscraper, examples of which can still be seen throughout the Chicago skyline. A little closer to home, Cobb was also the lead architect in the construction of several buildings in Lake Forest. This includes a number of homes as well as the first Presbyterian Church located on the corner of Deerpath and Sheridan where Wolner’s reception was held.

On campus, two buildings were designed by Cobb. Both Calvin Durand Art Institute and Hotchkiss Hall are examples of his work. Much of the style behind these buildings was partially influenced by Romanesque architecture subtleties on the exterior of his buildings. This can be seen in the artful lettering on the front of the Calvin Durand Art Institute. Wolner’s lecture on the famous Chicago architect drew a large crowd from the Lake Forest community in addition to a handful of students interested in art and architecture.

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Dean Flot’s Rumor Mill

The rumor mill will be a weekly or bi-weekly column that gives Dean Flot the opportunity to address rumors that have been floating around campus. Have you heard any crazy rumor that you would like to know the answer to?? Email the rumor you have heard to zasac@mx.lakeforest.edu. Dean Flot will then crush the rumor or explain why it is true in the next issue of The Stentor.

Rumor One
Hotchkiss Hall is being torn down to build the new residence hall...

Dean Flot’s answer: There is no plan to tear down Hotchkiss to build a new residence hall. At this point, the College has provided potential developers (the people who would build a new residence hall) with a Request For Proposals (RFP). Developers will review the RFP and decide if they want to make a proposal to the College about building a residence hall. Once we receive the proposals back (within the next couple of weeks), we’ll meet with the top few developers and discuss the options they’ve proposed to build a new residence hall. At this point there has been very little discussion about where the residence hall will be. However, it’s fair to say that we expect the developers to propose a location on South Campus, and that Moore Hall might be demolished and a new residence hall built where Moore currently is located; however, that’s speculation. There has not been any mention of any other building being razed to be replaced by a new residence hall.

Rumor Two
The college has developed a graduate program for Education...

Dean Flot’s answer: Yes, the College has started (just this fall) a Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT).

You can learn about the MAT program by going to http://www.lakeforest.edu/academics/programs/mat/. This website will give you the information that you need to apply for the MAT program. Additionally, the website supplies a list of school districts in the area currently employing graduates of the Lake Forest Education program. Requirements for entry into the MAT Program differ depending on whether you already have a bachelor’s degree or if you are a current or recently transferred student at Lake Forest College. This program is well suited for a couple groups of people. The first group is juniors or seniors at Lake Forest College who want to add a teaching degree to their majors. Another group is first-year or sophomore students at Lake Forest College who want to complete certification requirements in five years in order to complete additional elective courses, an additional minor concentration and/or a study abroad or off campus program during their first four years of study.

Upcoming Events

Thurs. Sept. 22 at 4:00pm
A.B. Dick Lecture with Marc Ganis
in Meyer Auditorium

Thurs. Sept. 22 at 5:00pm
Not Just Girl Talk Panel
with SWAN in the Skybox

Thurs. Sept. 22 at 9:00pm
Open Mic Night: sponsored by e.Team in the Mohr Student Center

Fri. Sept. 23 at 4:00pm
EPA Speaker Dr. Wayne Whipple in Johnson A, Room 300

Fri. Sept. 23 at 7:30pm
Faculty Music Recital in Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel

Sat. Sept. 24 at 12:30pm
One World, One People: Global Fest
in Halas Hall Parking Lot

Sat. Sept. 24 at 7:00pm
e.Team presents Laser Tag
in Sports Center Main Gym

Sun. Sept. 25 at 4:00pm
Faculty Music Recital in Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel

Mon. Sept. 26 at 4:00pm
Window Painting
in Mohr Student Center

Wed. Sept. 28 at 7:00pm
Screening of “Louder then a Bomb” documentary
in McCormick Auditorium

Thurs. Sept. 29 at 3:30pm
Speed Networking
in the Mohr Student Center

Thurs. Sept. 29 at 8:00pm
Homecoming Fireworks
on Middle Campus Quad

Thurs. Sept. 29 at 9:00pm
Kevin Coval poetry slam in Meyer Auditorium

Fri. Sept. 30 at 1:00pm
Forester Symposium in Donnelly and Lee Library
Global Fest: A Lake Forest College tradition

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Connect globally through a variety of celebratory events on Saturday Sept. 24 at 12:30 pm in the parking lot between Halas Hall and Buchanan, with the College’s seventh annual Global Fest celebration. This year, the theme for Global Fest is One World, One People. Now, the Office of Intercultural Relations chairs the event, but faculty, staff, and students plan the event. Come enjoy student performances, dance lessons, live music, food, booths and vendors spreading global awareness of cultures, current issues, and many more activities! Past activities have included henna tattoos as well as United Asia teaching people how to make dumpings.

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Sunday night brings sprinkler breakage, flooding in Deerpath

A brief report from Director of Public Safety Rick Cohen reads as follows:

“On Sunday night at approximately 11:30pm the fire alarm system in Deerpath Hall activated. Public Safety, the Lake Forest Fire Department, and Residence Life responded to the alarm. Upon arrival and as result of an investigation it was determined that the cause of the alarm was that a sprinkler head broke under the weight of a clothes hanger having been placed on it. This occurred on the 3rd floor and as result of the water flow, flooded not only the room of origin but rooms below on the 2nd and 1st floors. Aramark and Fac/Man also responded for repair and clean up. Nineteen residents were relocated for their safety and comfort.

“The cautionary tale is that it is never a good idea to hang anything on a fire alarm sprinkler head, pipe connection, or any fire alarm system device. Aside from the significant amount of water damage, clean-up, and extraordinary inconvenience to fellow residents, a person who causes such an incident may be held financially responsible for resolution.”

Kevin Pyle ’12 is a resident in one of the rooms located below the room of origin, and his room incurred extensive, chaotic damage. He reports:

“I can’t say anything about the incident other than that it was a huge load of stress that none of us needed. Luckily the fire department officials let one of our friends into our suite to help move all of our electronics out of harms way, but we still had about 2 inches of standing water throughout the suite.” Pyle continues, saying, “We have not been offered anything in terms of compensation, and one of our rugs is still missing. We were not allowed in our suite at all for the rest of the night, other than to grab a few toiletries and essentials to survive at least one day. Three of us could not find other rooms or friends to accommodate us for the night, so we were provided with an empty quad in Gregory.”
MADAME HELVETICA
HATBROTH’S HOROSCOPEG*

Aries: The Madame senses that you have been ignoring someone or something in your life. This may be a loved one, a pet, or perhaps some foliage in your room that is in need of a little watering. In any case, try to be attentive as possible in the next week. As the proverb says: Throw some lovin’ out in the universe, get some lovin’ right back.

Taurus: Are you a fan of cats, Taurus? There are an infinite number of cats out in the world, and it is impossible to think that someday you will know all there is to know about each of them. I suggest you hone in on one type of cat. Yes, this will suit you well.

Gemini: The third moon moving into the house of Uranus has you feeling a little two-faced this week, which is understandable given your twin-y nature. Learning to control your more malevolent side will prove to be most auspicious for you in the long run, and will be smiled upon by future employers.

Cancer: It is imperative that you YouTube the following: “Money Can't Buy You Class,” as performed by none other than Real Housewives of New York’s Countess Luann. The Madame thinks you can learn from this video. This week can only tell whether or not you pick up on the correct lessons. Be warned that failure to do so could result in the loss of a delicious meal.

Leo: It would be an unwise choice to attempt any tree-scaling this week. The Madame will say nay more.


Libra: Because of the first planet of Nebula rotating counter-clockwise, you should forego all homework for the week. This will do you some good. The Madame knows that you will scoff, but the Madame knows that this is needed.

Scorpio: See Aries. Do the opposite. Smothering anything is an unwise choice, my friend.

Sagittarius: Expect a plethora of spam sent into your inbox this week. As a result of the fifth star of Francis imploding, a few internet wires are going to get a little crossed and some of the spam may contain evidence of ghosts. This is a sign. Only you know what it means.

Capricorn: The Madame senses a great deal of David Bowie in your future. This can be naught but a good thing.

Aquarius: I hope you enjoyed the positivities of last week, my dear fish. This week rushes to greet you with both ambiguity and surprise. The Madame sees some ups and downs in your future. Ye olde worde to the wise: Keep on top of your work and you shan’t suffer the consequences.

Pisces: Ever lent an ear to Quad City DJ’s classic, “C’mon N’ Ride It?” If not, it is about time that you bust a move to such a timeless jam. Just this morning The Madame found herself fist pumping along with the DJ’s, and mere hours later she was having the best afternoon of her life. This could be you, if you strive to seek out such pleasures.

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We hold weekly meetings every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in our office, located in room 106 Johnson B. All are welcome to come check out how The Stentor works and share ideas.
Teams play dirty in annual Mud Olympics

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Alpha Phi’s Mud Olympics 2011 went off on South Campus in its usual, spectacular, earth-splattering fashion on Sunday afternoon, under a sky as gray and drizzly as my heart. I stood forlornly in the bleachers and watched with envy as thickly-coated competitors squelched past me, flinging mud across my jeans as they rushed to get in place for each event, and I thought fondly back to last year’s Mud Olympics—my team’s match-m协ing-wearers, our inevitable demise early on in the competition, my infection-carrying football player touched me under my arm, which I did not consent to. But it’s water under the bridge. Mud under the hay bale. I will be back next year, with a vengeance.

Preparation for this year’s Mud Olympics began on Friday, when the dirt was delivered by a semi truck and dumped behind Gregory. “We spread the dirt into a 50-by 25-foot rectangle on Saturday,” says junior Kristen Braun, Vice President of Marketing for Alpha Phi, “and then the morning of the event, we spray it down and dig it up so that it’s a nice smooth mud.” The competition the bucket fill, the soldier find, the tennis ball pass, a wheelbarrow relay race, a mud pie eating contest, and tug of war for the top two girls and boys teams. These events saw the emergence of both fierce new competitors and seasoned title-holders. “I knew it would be no contest,” says mud pie-eating champ two years running, senior Paul Miller. “I’m a veteran with my tongue.”

Participants braved the rain and chilly breeze, huddling together between heats and trying alternative methods for staying warm, to varying degrees of success. “Despite the weather, we placed, but we did the best.” Fellow Delta Gamma teammate, sophomore Lilit Muradyan, interjects. “I think we placed last.”

The men’s basketball team Splash Mountain dominated the majority of the competition, taking first place in one event after another—but in a stunning conclusion, they were defeated in tug-of-war by the Snaggletooth Tigers, who went on to have been crowned the champs, but what can ya do? Hockey guys put us in our place.” Far from resigning to second place, he continues, “As far as next year, I look forward to competing again, and I feel pretty confident that our team can bring home the first place trophy.”

The event was staffed by members of Alpha Phi, who coached teams, made announcements, refereed events, and hosed off participants, maintaining as much order as was possible amidst the muddy chaos. “The event was amazing!” says senior Theresa Converse, President of Alpha Phi. “We were worried about the rain at first, but it ended up making the mud even more fun! We had an increase of teams from last year, and we ended up raising $1,000 for women’s cardiac care.”

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The Mud Olympics took place during Greek Week this year, almost a month earlier than previous years. Converse says,
Foresters Abroad: Isaac Acosta in China

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Ni Hao Ma,

Those were the few words I knew before entering Beijing, China. It’s been about two weeks since I have arrived at the country that’s been the center of attention for the last decade now. I have to say, it’s been an adventure thus far. From ordering food, to speaking with people, the experience thus far has undoubtedly kept me culture shocked and definitely a journey worth living. I am studying abroad at what they call, “Beida”, also known as Peking University. The ‘Harvard of China,’ it rises to its standards as the program itself from CSI (China Studies Institute) has been more vigorous than ever. I am doing the Immersion program, and it is as tough as it seems; however, my Chinese continues to improve at a faster pace than ever before. I definitely recommend this program to any individuals wanting to learn Chinese as well as to those who already have a Chinese language background.

Included is a photograph from one of the many great places in China we have visited. Summer’s Palace is a historic, artistic, and beautiful site that exemplifies the development of China during the Ming Dynasty. My photo fails to do the Summer Palace justice, and it certainly could never be representative of the beauty China offers in its arts, culture, and sight-seeing.

With this, I wish you all back Stateside a great semester!

Photos courtesy of Isaac Acosta.
1. The view as one ascends towards the Summer Palace
2. The Summer Palace is nestled within the mountainside.
3. Peiking University, where Acosta is taking classes this semester.

One World, One People

You’re invited to join the celebration in this year’s Global Fest: One World, One People! This Lake Forest tradition embraces the global cultures that are represented at the College. Get connected with the rest of the world through a variety of celebratory events: student performances, dance lessons such as belly dancing, live music from a reggae band, food, booths and vendors spreading global awareness of cultures, current issues and many more activities! We call on all of you, our LFC family, as we unite as global citizens on Saturday, September 24th, from 12:30pm-4pm in the Halas Hall parking lot.

Brought to you by the Office of Intercultural Relations. Contact pugh@lakeforest.edu for more information.
Coming together in the sweat and mud

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Sunday was judgment day. The clouds had formed, the rain began to fall, and the students all gathered on South Campus for the event of the semester—Mud Olympics. This may sound like a rather dark description of the event, but for those of you who attended, you know that it is definitely one of the best events of our first semester on campus.

There are many great things about Mud Olympics, but one of my personal favorites are the team outfits. I busted out my red bootie shorts with a self-made belly shirt that made for some scandalous attire. My entire team wore headbands, we stuck tubes up the middle of the library! Okay, I just did a little scream. Everyone resents you for getting down and dirty with them, regardless of any tension that may exist outside of the mud pit. Props to Alpha Phi for hosting such a novel event and bringing Foresters together on the “slowest” day of the week (if you get what I’m saying)!

Eventually I got everything together, got my applications in on time, and was able to spend the second half of my junior year traveling the entire country of Greece with 11 other fellow students. I cannot tell you how amazing this program is! I would say it’s probably one of the best of such programs offered across the whole country.

Being able to live in a foreign country and study its culture in several months is an experience that everyone should have. Seeing the world from a different perspective is not only a fun and exciting adventure, but it also heightens one’s awareness of international issues. We saw UN troops from Libya while they were using the Greek Island of Crete as an airbase and we were able to see the financial crisis of the European Union first hand.

I whole-heartedly encourage a push for a semester off campus—whether in the Loop, in D.C., or in Bolivia, Greece, China, Germany or any other of the 190 plus countries in the world.

You may hate it, it may be the best thing that have ever happened to you, or you may find yourself continuing to study abroad for multiple semesters (lucky bastards). But the point is that you’ve had an experience in a place different from what you know, which will help you understand yourself better.

I’m writing to take a stand for old Jack Frost who brings a chill to every winter.

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Lately, all I’ve heard is complaints about the weather. “It’s too cold,” “it’s so cloudy.” “Hannah, it’s been eight months and you still haven’t returned my jack-et.” You know, the usual complaints you hear. But I have to say, I’m sick of all the complaining! Seriously, it’s giving me a sore throat, headache, and chills... But I digress.

Today, I’m writing to take a stand for old Jack Frost who brings a chill to every winter. (Jack Frost is not to be confused with Jack White who brings coolness to every VMA.) Let’s take a peek at the warm side of this misunderstood time of year.

There’s definitely an up side to the colder weather. When I still lived at home, cold weather was a great excuse to get out of chores. I don’t care what the zoning board says, 53...
As you deal with the little or big things in your life this week, just remember that you are part of an incredible community here.

Thank you, especially, for finding that hidden box of Earl Grey tea—you are awesome!

Have a wonderful weekend, Foresters! But, don’t forget to attend Global Fest on Saturday on South Campus. It is sure to be fantastic!
Ask Nate and Eileen, with Nate Butala and Eileen Newcomer*

Have you noticed that they don’t have ice cream toppings in the cafe anymore? I don’t know what to do! I used to love putting sprinkles and chocolate chips on my ice cream, but now I don’t even have the option of chocolate sauce. How can we go on?

- Sprinkles forever

I’ve developed a recent addiction to watching Buffy the Vampire Slayer reruns on Netflix. Alas, only seven glorious seasons were filmed. So, where can I turn once I’m out of Buffy seasons? Who or what can help me fill that void?

- Not embarrassed

**Nate:**

Don’t I wish I knew? I find myself the very same question on a regular basis anymore. I find it to be a sad testament to the character of our student body when I use the library only to find it to be nothing more than a den full of chatterboxes. I think students like you and I need to work harder to spread the word that this sort of behavior is wholly and entirely unacceptable.

Nate:

This, as you are already aware, is an issue to be handled delicately. One, casually become friends on Facebook. Two, observe, via his status updates, his daily and weekly routine. Three, meanwhile, work to find your mutual friends who are so conveniently listed on Facebook. Four, weasel your way into ‘chance’ encounters while hanging out with his mutual friends. He will be none the wiser as to your true intentions and he will soon fall victim to your advances.

**Nate:**

A-ha! It would appear as though the omniscient cafe has already addressed your concerns. Have faith in the system.

Nate:

You must be a freshman -- such foolish questions! Of course you should join. As a matter of fact, I hear that they’re looking...

We’re almost a month into the semester. I’ve got a single room this year, and so far it’s okay. It still just feels like a dorm room. How can I spruce it up a bit?

- Help a homie out

Since when did the Library become social hour?

- Hiding out in the stacks for some silence

**Eileen:**

Perhaps you should be embarrassed. Not a creep, but kind of -- Not a creep, but kind of.

**Nate:**

I’m interested in writing for the Stentor, but don’t know what to do. I don’t have a lot of writing experience, and a lot of my friends make fun of the paper. I’d like to help them out though. Should I? Or should I just keep bashing it without offering any of my help and support?

- Passively aggressive

**Nate:**

Switch teams and route for the vampires. I heard True Blood is a great diversion from homework and other productive things you should be doing with your time. You should also recognize that Buffy may not be the “phenomenon: you claim it to be; I’ve seen much better go on for far shorter, and that, my friend, is a void. Perhaps you should be embarrassed.

Don’t I wish I knew? I find myself the very same question on a regular basis anymore. I find it to be a sad testament to the character of our student body when I use the library only to find it to be nothing more than a den full of chatterboxes. I think students like you and I need to work harder to spread the word that this sort of behavior is wholly and entirely unacceptable.

In the meantime...have a pressing question you want to ask Nate and Eileen? They would love to hear from you! Send them an e-mail at butalne@lakeforest.edu and newcoet@lakeforest.edu OR submit them in the box outside of the Stentor office!

* Madame Helvetica Hatbroth, Dr. Desmond Doom, Nate Butala, and Eileen Newcomer wish to gently remind their readers that horoscopes and their advisements are written merely for entertainment purposes, and no decisions should be made based upon them.
Can you spot me? Until I graduate?

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FIFTH THIRD BANK
On Saturday, the Lake Forest Cross Country teams traveled to Concordia, Wisc. to compete in Concordia University’s Falcon Invite.

Overall the Women’s team placed eighth and the Men’s team placed ninth.

Highlights included senior Amanda Glasgow and junior Chris Witar placing 37th for the Women’s and Men’s teams, respectively.

Witar broke 28 minutes during the 8K race, being the second player on the team to do so this season with a time of 27:53.

On deck for the XC Foresters is the annual Forester Invitation, Saturday at Adler Park in Libertyville.

Information courtesy of GoForesters.com.

The LFC Women’s Cross Country team prepares for victory with a group huddle and chant.