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WE ARE THE 99%

Banks got Baild Out.
We got Sold Out!

Capitalism can work.
Greed does not.

Honk if you’re in debt!

RIOT IS THE VOICE OF THE UNHEARD!

# OccupyChi

Change is coming...

OccupyChi: An in-depth look at the movement,
Pages 4 and 5
LEAP raises money in 5K to benefit Ocean Futures Society

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On the same morning that thousands of runners took on the Chicago Marathon, students united on campus in a 5K run to benefit the non-profit Ocean Futures Society (OFS). The event took place on Sunday, Oct. 9 and was sponsored by the Lake Forest College League for Environmental Awareness and Protection (LEAP). Jean-Michele Cousteau, the son of underwater explorer and educator Jacques-Yves Cousteau, founded the Ocean Futures Society in 1999 to continue his father’s educational mission. OFS is dedicated to “celebrating the ocean’s vital importance to the survival of all life on our planet,” as well as encouraging people all over the globe to act on that importance to protect the oceans.

OFS has a number of ongoing research projects, which provide them with information that fuels their public awareness campaigns. Currently, they are campaigning for a substitute for flame retardant chemicals used on many products, including fabrics and children’s toys, as they are persistent in the environment and in the systems of both orca whales and humans. OFS also advocates for the protection of large ocean mammals, and even features a petition on their website that supporters can sign asking President Obama to help strictly enforce protection laws.

In the wake of the 2010 Deepwater Horizon explosion, the OFS performed multiple expeditions to the front lines in the Gulf of Mexico to survey the damage, offsetting their travel carbon emissions all the way. The OFS also has an extensive sustainable seafood campaign, in which the society encourages the public to pay close attention to the latest sustainable seafood guides (available on the OFS website) to prevent overfishing. LEAP was successful in raising $350 and is excited to support the OFS in these projects and more.

The idea of the OFS 5K started with Hilary Wind ’14, who wanted to combine her two passions: the ocean and running. “I chose to benefit the OFS,” commented Wind, “quite simply because without the blue there can be no you! People fail to realize that no matter where you are on earth, you are connected to the oceans. We forget that four out of five of the breaths we take come directly from the ocean. We cannot afford to destroy our complex, yet elegant oceans!”

This event would not have been possible without the hard work and dedication of volunteers who helped out at the race as well as the LEAP Executive Board which includes Jen Kurtz, Kaila Stephens, Lana Panchev, Nadia Gronkowski, Hilary Wind, Sam Hermann, and Tyler Kring.

The top three girls from the race were Amanda Glasgow, Kayla Ahlstrand, and Viktoria Baldalcci. The top three boys for the race were Mike Simon, Peter Sullivan, and Thomas Bieke. Prizes included reusable water bottles, Lake Forest College apparel, a $30 gift card to the Lantern, and an Aramark gift basket. Bagels were donated by Lake Forest’s Einstein Bagel Bros.

Next year, LEAP hopes to improve student and faculty turnout by increasing their advertising for the race, partnering with other on-campus organizations, and perhaps inviting local running clubs to participate.

The spirit of generosity that LEAP hoped would shine through at the event was best embodied by Cross Country runner and humanitarian Pete Sullivan. When he finished in second place and was given the option to choose from the prize pool, Sullivan declined, saying that he would rather make someone else happy by allowing them to choose a prize. The LEAP Executive Board was truly touched by his selflessness, as well as the generosity of the students and faculty members who contributed their time and donations to support the OFS.

I chose to benefit the OFS quite simply because without the blue there can be no you!

-Hillary Wind ’14
150th Anniversary Capital Campaign is complete

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Homecoming of 2007, the Lake Forest 150th anniversary campaign was launched with great success. The primary goals of the program were to raise 100 million dollars to double the endowment, construct new facilities including the Mohr Student Center and Stuart Commons, Buchanan Hall, and the Sports and Recreation Center, and increase annual contributions from alumni donors.

Although over half of the money was raised before the economic recession hit unexpectedly, those involved were concerned about the future of the campaign in such an uncertain economic environment. However, the $100 million goal has now been surpassed and the campaign does not formally end until May 2012. So far, approximately 40% of alumni have participated. In the 2010-11 academic year, annual support to the College increased by 33% over the year prior. A greater endowment will benefit the Lake Forest community as a whole. With the funds raised during the campaign, numerous changes will be seen around the campus in addition to those that have already occurred. A greater endowment helps to attract and retain the best faculty and students. Due to the great success of the campaign, six new endowed faculty chairs have been established in various academic departments. Retaining the best professors and adding new faculty members plays heavily into the development of the new majors that have been given to maintain the Student Center. Additionally, the campaign’s success will significantly add to the fund for campus speakers. In the years to come, this will allow a greater number of speakers from various disciplines to give more lectures on campus.

The increased financial support from alumni, parents and friends leads to students receiving more financial aid and scholarships. In addition to traditional Lake Forest scholarships, some alumni have developed other scholarships with the intention of helping students study abroad. Related to both, the amount of financial aid awarded to students has increased by four million dollars in the last two years alone.

At this stage, the goals of the Lake Forest 150th anniversary capital campaign have exceeded expectations and as the campaign continues, the College community will continue to develop and thrive.

Photo courtesy of Jim Fraher.
Students, faculty, staff and alumni celebrate the completion of the 150th Anniversary Capital Campaign.

Campus Watch

Date Reported 10/7/2011
Location SOUTH CAMPUS
Offense LARCENY / THEFT OFFENSE
Incident STUDENT REPORTED BICYCLE SEAT STOLEN
Disposition CLOSED PENDING ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Date Reported 10/9/2011
Location SOUTH QUAD
Offense MISCELLANEOUS INCIDENT
Incident COAL GRILL REPORTED SMOLDERING
Disposition CLEARED W/NO FURTHER ACTION

Date Reported 10/9/2011
Location LOIS DURAND HALL
Offense WELL BEING CHECK
Incident CONCERNING BEHAVIOR REPORTED
Disposition CLEARED W/NOTIFICATION

Date Reported 10/9/2011
Location D & L LIBRARY
Offense UTILITY INCIDENT
Incident ELEVATOR ENTRAPMENT
Disposition CLEARED W/NO FURTHER ACTION

This week’s cover illustration by Nate Butala ’12.
Saturday, Oct. 8, 2011, known as “Day 15” in the local slang of the Occupy Chicagocago Movement, saw roughly 300 people protesting the injustices of the current American political and corporate landscape. Moody after the larger Occupy Wall Street movement in Manhattan, Occupy Chicago is quickly growing in numbers, goals, recognition and effects since it began on Sept. 23 with only seven people. This local incarnation of Occupy is one of over 900 related protests taking place worldwide as of this writing, in cities as diverse as London, Paris, Sydney, San Francisco, and even Columbus, Ohio.

Across the world, these protestors refer to themselves as the “99 Percent,” in recognition of the fact that they are not part of the top 1 percent of income earners who control a disproportionate amount of wealth and are often the beneficiaries of bonuses, bailouts, and tax breaks. After weeks of scant media coverage, the “Occupy” are getting recognized. Last week, over 700 protesters were arrested in New York as they crossed the Brooklyn Bridge. In Chicago on Oct. 10, several thousand protestors marched through the Windy City (albeit a mix of the 99 Percent and those from other protests) and snarled traffic up and down Michigan Avenue and throughout the Loop. Occupy Chicago, it seems, is becoming more newsworthy every day.

According to the group’s website, the protestors have gathered to “exercise [their] Constitution-guaranteed rights of free speech and peaceful assembly in order to fight corporate abuse of American democracy.” Their location is prime – they have been chanting at the intersection of Jackson and LaSalle Streets, on a corner shared by the Board of Trade, Bank of America, and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. Furthermore, the protest has proven to have a diverse base, representing those from every background, age, and income level. The group has most impressively managed to assemble these peaceful protests with a purely grassroots group of volunteers, freely giving their talents and time in a bureaucratic setup which has enabled them to organize quickly and effectively. The protestors have a lot with which to work, and their movement is promising, especially given the personality, stories, and personal impetus of the people involved.

Many at the movement carried homemade signs and banners, and Amanda Anderson was no exception. Ms. Anderson, a junior at Columbia College majoring in marketing, was designing such a homemade sign on Friday before joining the rally for the evening rush hour. Ms. Anderson feels positive about Occupy Chicagocago, explaining that the participants are all friendly, generous, and always willing to talk. However, she did not have such positive sentiments for the finance executives who walk past the group daily. “The bankers and executives around here have definitely been more provocative – yelling at the protestors,” Anderson explained. As a marketing student, she expressed her confusion with some of their tactics: “It’s really bad PR for them, the way they act. They have posters, too, saying ‘We are the top 1 percent.’” Before departing to join the crowd, Anderson soberly shared her reason for protesting for a third day, “I am here for my mother, who works six days a week and still has no money left over. That’s not fair.”

Standing half a block farther down Jackson Street, coolly smoking a cigarette and holding another homemade sign was Sean Richards. Richards is a former student at Illinois State University who decided to leave college a week prior for the sole purpose of being an active member in the Occupy Chicago movement. Between drags of his cigarette, he explained that he planned to return to school, but also that he did not believe it was wise to sink into further debt with the current condition of the economy. Richards described spending entire nights meandering around the sidewalks – because as of Oct. 3, a city of Chicago ordinance has been enforced that states groups may not set up outside of the Federal Reserve. However, when asked why he gave up his schooling to support Occupy Chicago, he didn’t state his college loans as being the primary reason. Rather, he reflected for a few moments before saying, “I’ve been privileged and lucky in life… The rest of the world…Those people have no voice.”

I think what has happened in this country is shameful. Obama has been a disappointment.

-- Carol Hillman

College who offered a pointed analysis of the movement from a public relations perspective. Wright had been picketing in Chicago since the movement’s second day, purposefully making time for the protests in between her classes and two jobs. During her two weeks on the streets, Wright explained what she believed the movement’s biggest shortcoming was at the time: “I’ve heard a lot of people say, ‘What’s the point? What are you trying to prove?’ And the problem is that this movement is too vague.” She believed that many of the outsider’s perceptions of the movement were skewed as they walked by and told her to get off the street and work. (Yes, they said this to her, the student juggling two jobs). But she also explained that the protestors could help eliminate the misconceptions of the movement by having a more straightforward goal. She stated, “There needs to be a more clearly defined mission statement, and it needs to be broadcast.”

However, that night the grass-roots group voted on a list of proposed grievances which passed by 90 percent and is now published on their website. The list has twelve issues with the current legislative and economic system that it wants to see resolved. These issues range from repealing Bush era tax cuts, to eliminating the influence of lobbyists in writing legislation, to forgiving student debt. The movement is continuing to grow, and with this growth in numbers comes a growth in clarity of purpose and solidarity. Through clarity in pur-
The many faces and stories of Occupy Chicago

If I get my credit card stolen, I’m the idiot who has to file for bankruptcy protection. These banks don’t have to do that.

-- Chelsea Wright

The group is better prepared to spread a meaningful message to those observing from their corporate headquarters. Maria Ulrich continued to explain the significance of public relations to the Occupy Chicago movement as she took a break from sorting the fliers and posters spread out in piles around her. Ulrich explained that she had returned to the movement three or four times since her first trip to the protests on Sept. 26. But Ulrich said that she constantly followed the movement through social media sites such as Twitter and Facebook in order to stay updated on the movement while she was away. Indeed, the internet has played a huge part in contributing to the growth of the Occupy movement.

The Chicago movement employs the internet to keep its grass-roots group informed through keeping an updated list of events, discussion forum, and fliers to freely print off. Furthermore, the internet has enabled the Occupy Chicago movement to communicate with other Occupy groups throughout the U.S. and abroad. Ulrich believed that one of the most important parts of the movement was to keep people informed, not just about the movement, but also about the politics of the day. Ulrich drew from the past years’ housing crisis to prove her point: “Everyone talks about the Sub-Prime Mortgage Crisis. But do they really know what it means? Probably not. And that’s how we got here, isn’t it?”

For protesters like Ulrich, keeping the 99 Percent informed through the dissemination of information is a key part of their battle.

Tim, a small-business owner who desired only to give his first name, connected the protest to the current situation being faced by thousands of business owners in America. Tim has owned his own business for ten years with only three employees. He said, “I am here for the small business owners [who are] getting shafted.” Tim explained his position, saying that the loopholes and breaks in corporate taxes are putting small-businesses at a disadvantage as they consistently pay in-full the taxes they owe to the government. Tim believed that more small business owners needed to be at the protest in order to demonstrate the harm done to the average middle-American by the current tax system. Tim illustrated his position thusly: “If Wal-Mart became expensive overnight, more small businesses would open.”

What began as a small group of picketers nearly three weeks ago has become a large movement attracting a diverse crowd hundreds strong on a daily basis. Indeed, no two protesters at the movement are exactly the same. Yet each person at the protest feels connected, knowing that they are all a part of the 99 Percent. Occupy Chicagocago is one of hundreds of connected movements around the world seeking to make voices such as yours heard. How far the protests will go is yet to be discovered.

The 99 Percent can be found at any time at the intersection of Jackson and LaSalle. General Assemblies take place every evening at 7 p.m., and are open to the public. More information is available online at occupychicago.org.

Photos by Nate Butala ’12 and Shawna Hite ’13.

1. Amanda Anderson shows her support for the Occupy Chicago Movement.
2. The “99 Percent” gather in front of the Bank of America Building to protest the current banking regulations, or lack thereof.
3. Sean Richards displays his message to provoke thought in passersby.
4. Tim carries a sign he feels embodies the plight of the small business owner.
5. Protestors are frequently seen designing new signs between marches.
6. The Bank of America flag blows gently in the breeze... above a dissatisfied public.
7. Picket signs are often as unique as the protestors themselves.
Getting the most out of what you pay for

Cultural Center. I literally found out about the event at noon on Friday on a 6PM train down to the city. It’s not every day there’s an event like this to celebrate the college’s LGBT community.

It certainly was not a decision I regret. I could’ve stayed on campus and enjoyed the company of my fellow Foresters, but what I found downtown was a group of Foresters who had made the trek as well, and were enjoying the presence of 400 other LGBT college students who just wanted to have a good time.

I mean, seriously, Chicago offers so many outlets to all people and if you aren’t taking advantage of the city, then you aren’t getting the most of your tuition dollars. Get out, get down, and have a good time!

I’m going to keep this week’s article short and sweet for two reasons: First, we all have midterms to be studying for, and second, I want to go finish watching season four of Gossip Girl. Make sure you all are getting plenty of rest, are eating well, and keeping a smile on your face! If you do all of these things, then you’re sure to dominate your midterms! Get ‘er done, Foresters! Happy fall break!

XOXO

Opinions

Diversity and understanding: How we can intergrate the knowledge of many nations

“...I do not want my house to be walled in on all sides and my windows to be stifled. I want all the cultures of all lands to be blown about my house as freely as possible. But I refuse to be blown off my feet by any.” -- Mohandas K. Gandhi

I’d like to believe that the beautiful mosaic of cultures on campus is something that I am both embracing and learning from. But there is something that divides us; there is something that keeps me from really believing that I am that diverse.

I’m terrified of offending people, or unintentionally saying something inappropriate that could ostracize me from people that I genuinely want to get to know. It’s not like I would ever insult someone on purpose, but you know how it is, you make a joke, but don’t realize until it comes out of your mouth, that it is offensive. For example, when you meet someone new, and you assume certain things about them because of their race or nationality, but then once you find out they truly are, you have to immediately backtrack.

This fear of offending people and crossing cultural boundaries is a phenomenon that I think a lot of students experience, we know where all the lines are drawn, but we don’t necessarily know what to do or how to act when it comes to dealing with people from cultures outside of our own.

There are over 70 different countries represented on our campus, but because we are afraid of what this incredible diversity entails, we will experience these cultures as no more than a statistic.

That question that you’ve always wanted to ask, but you were just too afraid to ask because you’re scared it will insult someone in a way that you can’t even comprehend.

The thing is, college is supposed to be a place where our minds are expanded, where we learn about different people and experience new things, and that means asking those uncomfortable questions. We have all of the resources to succeed in this, including a new addition to our ever growing selection of clubs, Integration Nation (IN).

Unlike all of the other cultural clubs on campus, IN is not specific to any one culture. Some of our members are multi-racial, some identify with certain cultures but belong to others, and some feel that they don’t have a race at all. What brings us all together is the fact that our main goal is to really get involved, and interact with every culture and nation on campus, all 70 of them.

There is a place in IN for everyone because we believe that everyone has a culture, whether they identify with it or not.

It is a simple idea, really. Integration Nation exists because we believe that it is completely and utterly necessary. It exists because everyday each and every one of us walks in a world where there are people of different cultures, with different faces, traditions and ideals that separate us from them.

It exists because as much as we would like to believe that we are culturally diverse and respectful of other cultures, there are still those boundaries, self-created and mutually accepted, that separate us from each other.

This is what we are trying to break down. The false ideal that culture is made only for the ones born into it. Not only do we strive to give people the opportunity to explore and expand upon their own culture, but begin to learn and understand cultures different from our own.

I would like to believe that these boundaries don’t exist. I would like to believe that there is an unspoken bond, a mutual respect between us all. I would like to believe, that knowing that we are all
Diversity

unique is enough. I would like to believe that there is not an impulse inside of me that would cause me to discriminate against someone because of what I see. I would like to believe that what little information we have about the cultures that surround us is enough.

We all know that the ideas of culture and race are things that often go unspoken, unheard, and unanswered. We should no longer be content with the division that separates us. We should no longer yield to the idea that culture separates us, when in reality, we are all the same.

I have been very fortunate this year to get roommates that I like and don’t have problems with, however this isn’t the case for many of the students here. There have been some pretty bad disputes that have happened this year between some roommates.

What can you do to solve these types of problems? What if things get too out of hand and you can’t take it anymore? Don’t worry, I know a couple of friends that went through this and I gave them advise and things worked out.

One of my friends, who will remain anonymous, had his roommate’s girlfriend barge in all the time, make a mess and did not respect his study hours. She would always come in and do whatever she pleased, and this was usually very late at night. What do you do in a situation like that? I merely suggested talking to his roommate and his girlfriend to have a suggested no visitors after 10 o’clock. That way he could study and go to sleep peacefully.

This is a typical problem that most students go through. There is no communication between each roommates, and that is the source of most of the problems.

But what do you do when your roommate makes life miserable for you and for your friends that come over and visit you? My friend’s roommate was very rude and liked to always complain. She told her no one should be anywhere near her girlfriend, and my friend respected that.

But one time she had a friend over who was standing next to the roommate’s bed. Then her roommate walked in and started cursing and yelling at her about standing too close to her bed. She then grabs some Febreeze and sprays it on the bed. She made my friend’s friend feel really bad and so she cried once she got out of the room. My friend’s roommate made her feel like she was “a disgusting creature.”

Since then, she doesn’t allow her to have friends over because she is afraid they will steal or touch her stuff. I had the “honor” of meeting her myself and she basically kicked me out of the room for the few seconds I was there.

I suggested talking to her Resident Advisor and try switching roommates or dorms. It worked out at the end; they moved her roommate out of the dorm room and she is now able to have guest over without worries.

Some roommate situations can be easily solved by just talking about them. Don’t expect to be best friends with your roommate, because it may never really work out like that. But you do have to live with him or her, so try to respect each other’s boundaries and compromise if you two have a issue. If things get very drastic, I suggest you talk to your RA about switching roommates.

Roommate problems? What you can do to avoid the conflict

ABRAM GARCIA ’15 CONTRIBUTOR

President’s Corner

Special Edition: What Student Government is up to

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Here is a selection of the work that is currently being done:

-Sarah has spent the past few weeks meeting with representatives from the Gates Center, FacMan, Residence Life, and other offices on campus to discuss current issues such as the cleanliness of the buildings, ACP dates and campus programming, to name a few. If you have any issues that you would like to bring before the College Life Committee (CLC), please feel free to email Sarah at brunese@mx.lakeforest.edu.

-Chris Banville is currently working with Faculty to discuss improving lighting across campus, particularly on Middle Campus behind the MSC. The Grounds and Development Committee (GDC) meets regularly to discuss concerns with Dave Seibert. If you have any comments or questions for Chris, he can be reached at banvicw@mx.lakeforest.edu.

-Tyler is available to assist you with starting or strengthening your student organization. If you have questions or comments for Tyler, please feel free to email him at waycd@mx.lakeforest.edu.

-As always, if you have general questions, comments, or concerns, we can be reached at studentgov@lakeforest.edu. Have a wonderful Fall Break!
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Grinnell 2  
Final - 2OT

**Football**  
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**Upcoming Games**

10/14/11  
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Lake Forest St. Norbert  
TBA  
@ Rockford, Ill.  
MWC Tournament Semifinal

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