Veterans Day has alumni reflecting on service time abroad

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Monday, Nov. 11 was Veterans Day, and while many Americans recognize and show some form of appreciation for the troops, they do not always recognize the fear the troops experience while keeping the nation safe — including many Lake Forest College alumni.

Sgt. Tom Dutton ’03 decided to join the Army after September 11, 2001. “I still remember what the campus was like that day. I saw the second plane hit the tower live up on old fourth floor Moore. I said to myself a long time ago that if our country was ever attacked that I would serve,” Dutton said.

Lt. Pat Casten ’09 joined the Army for a few reasons, but most of his reasons are closely tied to his time at Lake Forest College. While here, he spearheaded a project to build a veterans memorial on campus, which is located west of Young Hall near the flagpole. Once his plan was approved, he began fundraising and researching and realized the connection between Lake Forest and the military.

“There is a vast history, and several veteran alumni contacted me unselfishly to donate funds and support this project. It really made me sit down and evaluate my life decisions, and pay back the debt I believe I owe to this fine nation,” Casten said.

Dutton said his greatest accomplishment while in active duty was making it through a nine-month deployment, in one of the most kinetic areas in Afghanistan, without any of the troops being killed or seriously injured.

Dutton’s proudest moment took place during his second deployment, when his squad captured a key insurgent. He recalled flying in on two Blackhawks (UH-60) and jumping out into knee deep water.

“The missions almost got scrubbed because of weather,” Dutton said. “My squad of nine men moved quietly and slowly through the water so as not to alert anyone or any dogs.”

His squad’s plan was to get to the target house, a walled compound with a yard flooded by rain, as fast and quietly as they could. Once they got to the house they entered and saw a military-aged male standing near the door.

“I checked his hands, no weapon, and passed him to my squad leader to secure. My squad leader passed him off to follow on force. After passing him off, I moved my team to the next room to clear it. In that room we found the man we were looking for, still in bed,” Dutton said. “I remember this taking about 15 seconds and then the squad clearing the rest of the house. After the house was cleared, the squad was instructed to clear the rest of the village, where they captured five prisoners and went back to their base. A short while later, they discovered that one of the guys they snatched was the driver of the Bongo truck that dragged the 101st soldiers to the power plant where they were tortured.

“They were dragged behind a Bongo truck for miles before their bodies were mutilated at the Russian power plant near Yusufiyah, Iraq. My unit replaced that unit in August of 2006 and began to regain territory lost by the combat ineffective 101st,” Dutton said. Dutton’s most intense moment that Casten recalls is the first time he saw a Taliban fighter up close during a fire fight, “which made the war immediately real and put a true face to the enemy we had been training to fight against for so long.”

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“...and moved toward the bridge.

“About 10 guys made it across before the bridge blew. I saw my buddy fly through the air without any arms and only one leg. Imagine throwing a doll through the air. That’s what it looked like. Just a torso, head, and part of a leg flying through the air,” Dutton recalls.

The enemy had geographically separated their unit with half on each side of the bridge. Dutton was the senior officer on his side. His squad scanned the area for almost 25 minutes before firing shots. According to their rules of engagement, they had to be 51 percent sure that it was a “bad guy” before they engaged.

After the dust settled, the squad cleared the village and captured a few prisoners. On their way back they saw a dog chewing on their friend’s leg. “It was hard to keep my guys focused after that. Not like we could quit or not go back out. We had a job to do and would be back in the breach soon enough. I told them to remember the dead, but focus on the living. Take some time to cry, grieve, whatever. Tomorrow we get back after it and I need all of you ready to rock,” Dutton said.

At this time, Casten is still active duty, stationed at Fort Carson in Colorado.

Dutton discharged from the military in 2008 and started working for a defense contractor in Fort Drum. There, he trains soldiers on how to use various Mission Command Systems.

Localizing Typhoon Haiyan

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Typhoon Haiyan hit land in the Eastern Philippines on Friday, November 8, leaving flooded villages, widespread destruction of property and thousands of casualties in its wake. With no accurate estimates of how many lives have been lost to the storm, many organizations and global citizens are working to provide relief to Filipino citizens.

The storm is speculated to be one of the strongest to ever hit land by several storm-tracking and research agencies. When the super typhoon hit Eastern Philippine shores, the U.S. Joint Typhoon Warning Center (JTWC) reported recorded winds of over 190 mph and gusts of over 200 mph, soon classifying the storm as a Category 5-Equivalent Super Typhoon.

Haiyan, as an extremely powerful storm, has greatly affected the lives of Filipino citizens. The United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) reports that as of November 21, 2013, 13.28 million citizens have been affected by the storm, 4.3 million of them displaced from their homes. Many coastal areas prone to flooding were evacuated of their citizens early on, but the storm still caused a number of casualties, numbering in the thousands, according to NPR.

Curiously, in spite of all this damage and displacement, it seems that Super Typhoon Haiyan has not received nearly as much media coverage as other issues over the past week. Sarah Navarro ’14, a Filipina student with extended family abroad, found out about the storm via a friend’s Facebook status. “There was only one post and it was actually a day or two after it (the storm) hit.”

Many local news broadcasts, covering property damage and displacement resulting from last Sunday’s tornados in Washington, Illinois, have begun splitting their coverage time between the two disasters. The Guardian and The Washington Post have both done day-by-day coverage of the event, but many other news media have not lingered on the subject for very long. “I kind of wish that there was a lot more coverage,” said Navarro. “I felt horrible that I found out a day or two later…I would have expected that there would be post after post. My Mother texted me back that her hometown wasn’t hit, though. Still, it was heartbreaking.”

The apparent under-coverage of the Typhoon does not, however, mean that there has not been an overwhelming global response to its devastating effects. OCHA Fundraising Requirements Action Plan has set a goal of $301 million. Donations are accepted through the Philippine Red Cross, National Disaster Risk Reduction and Management Center and the Department of Social Welfare and Development. According to The Huffington Post, other organizations such as World Vision, UNICEF, and Doctors without Borders are all also launching major relief efforts overseas.

On Wednesday Nov, 14 around 100 students gathered in the Calvin Durrard Wood Lounge to listen to television journalist, producer, narrator, and news anchor speak. Kurtis is also the narrator on Anchor Man. He spoke about some of his journalistic adventures including covering severe weather conditions and failures of the American legal system. One of the big topics he discussed covering is Charles Manson’s trail.

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Social media has become an integral tool used to connect students and the community on college campuses. This technology has allowed for open access to information, but it can also be abused to express false or insensitive beliefs about members of a community.

Students’ use of social media platforms including Twitter and Instagram have become a concern amongst the Lake Forest College community. In fact, the College has taken further steps to address this issue, as speaker CL. Lindsay, a nationally award-winning speaker whose presentations focus on college behavior and the law, was invited to visit campus on November 25 at 7 p.m. to discuss accounts of inappropriate behavior in the age of social media.

What a College Life Committee meeting on Oct. 28, Dean of Students Rob Flot and other school officials and student leaders discussed potentially dangerous, harmful, and offensive posts that occur on social media.

The first of the administration’s concerns deals with cases where information is posted on Facebook pages that are intended to cause belittlement, shame, or embarrassment. Such examples include allegations of improper student behavior and sexual orientation. This use of social media as a way to bully has caused administrators to be concerned about the welfare of students in the community.

Furthermore, social media has been responsible for assumptions and allegations about criminal behavior that may or may not have occurred amongst the community. Such examples include alleged sexual assaults and vandalism in the dorms.

Dean Flot noted that when this type of issue is brought to his attention, it becomes important for College officials to hold accountable the perpetrator in order to promote the safety and well being of community members. Many believe that the nature of this matter are made through anonymous posts on the Facebook group page. Even in the event that the post is merely a joke or false, it still causes unnecessary fear in the community.

The final concern about social media facing the administration is the posts indicating distress and possibly suicidal feelings. It is easy to see that posts of this nature are made amongst the community, and the College administration wants to ensure the health and well being of the student community.

In fact, lending support to those in need is their main focus and priority. "What the College did was to prioritize and de-personalized these multiple concerns in an effort to uphold community morals of respect," this being said, use of the social media can be harmful, but the College wants to ensure that the administration does not find proper use as our community is designed to foster positive relationships and engagement.

The Dean of Students wants to assure persons who indicate that they are struggling, however this task has become difficult when posts are anonymous and the validity of claims is unknown.

Dean Flot also made clear that the administration’s intention is to leave the pages functional. "It is an open-handed issue with these deals, such as the lack of direct threat." He expressed that to remove these pages would be "ineffective and inappropriate to the student community."

The main sentiment of Dean Flot was that his and the administrations’ greatest wish was to prevent unnecessary suffering of any kind by distressed students or victims of crimes. He expressed a yearning for a more proper, respectful engagement amongst students on social media in the future thus encouraging the well-being and safety of the community.

50th Anniversary of John F Kennedy’s assassination

November 22nd 2013 marked the 50th anniversary of Kennedy’s assassination.

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November 22nd 2013 marks the 50th anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Kennedy’s legacy is undeniable and hasn’t diminished even half a century later. In the United States the assassination of JFK is undoubtedly one of the most significant events in American history. It is perhaps why Kennedy has remained a historical figure of fascination for the American public. One doesn’t need to look far even in 2013 to see how John F. Kennedy is ever more relevant in pop culture and the media. Killing Kennedy, a TV-tvov- with the assassination of JFK, was recently aired on the Discovery Channel. Other recent examples include TIME Magazine’s cover-story on the assassination this past month, and acclaimed writer Stephen King’s book on the murder.

Kennedy’s contribution and interest in JFK’s assassination is still present. The assassination of John F. Kennedy did much more than leave an indelible mark on American history, but it paralyzed the United States with grief and uncertainty. Although it is well-known the suffering the United States went through, many are unaware of how it impacted people outside the nation.

Professor Jean-Luc Garneau, a professor at Lake Forest College, was in Canada when the assassination took place. “[When Kennedy was assassinated] I was in Canada, Quebec, where I was a teaching assistant in French for American students who were spending their junior year at Laval University in Quebec to study French and Quebec culture,” explained Professor Garneau.

French-Canadians were fearful of the potentially dangerous implications the murder of Kennedy would have on them. However unlike Americans, many of them weren’t emotionally about the death of John F. Kennedy himself. “We, French Canadians, were not much involved with American politics and we knew very little about Kennedy, so we were not much touched by his assassination,” professor Garneau said.

Lake Forest College commemorated John F. Kennedy at the campus’s chapel at 12PM on Friday, November 22nd in an event entitled "John F. Kennedy For Cherishing JFK Memorial.”
Movie Review: The Boiler Room

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Boiler Room is a film that is very engrossing from the beginning, but it ends very weakly in a way that is a major letdown. It feels like the screenwriter didn’t know how to conclude the movie and just decided to stick a mediocre finale on his producers who fear he may go over budget. Despite this quibble, you should not dismiss the movie. While Boiler Room is a film that fails to entertain, colorful characters, cranking dialogue, and great performance is the main character is Seth (Giovanni Ribisi) an intelligent Queens College drop-out, who at nineteen is running an unlicensed casino and apartment.

The business is very lucrative and he is liked by his former classmates who frequent his casino. Seth’s father is a judge named Marty (Ron Rifkin) who is angered about his son’s decision to drop college and disgusted by how he makes a living. Seth is basically a genius who is held back, because he is never presented with a chance to shine, but he is given a chance when he meets a former student who is also Greg. Seth excels as a trainer and even catches the eye of the beautiful secretary Abi Halpert (Nina Long) who is also Greg. Seth does not want to lose this kind of opportunity, so he is determined to see near-exact replicas of the film’s best: vicious Greg, iron-willed Tom, and charismatic Chris Varick (Vin Diesel), hot-headed Richard O’Flaherty (Scott Can), and his old friend Adam. It seems that Seth is too good to be true and...it is. The film turns out to be an illegal "pump and dump" scheme. The "crime" involves the brokers to create artificial demand in the stock of expired fake companies to sell cheap purchased stock at a high price. Once the investors dump their overvalued shares the price falls and the clients lose. It turns out that the FBI has been tracking J.T. Martin, for a while and Seth is now a main target.

The movie moves along at a brisk pace and never once gets boring. The reason is that writer-director Ben Younger is a skilled storyteller with a penchant for slipping female passengers “Mickey” (Pamela Adlon) and change for money. I left my closet as Julilia, dressed in an unambiguously waitress-like outfit that looks like a business sense of morality, but I arrived to the murder mystery as Anna as ever, nervous and falling/sidling several times on the rain-slicked pathway up to Reid Hall.

I entered the room gratefully unprepared and proceeded to make long eye contact with the first person I spotted with a nametag. She pointed me to the table where Lexi, president of SNAP was setting up at the game. At that point, my night as Julilia "naming partially detached and partially detached" Montana began. Each participant was given an envelope in which lay our greatest fears, our worries, our goals. As well as a hint sheet for those amateur murder suspects such as myself. My first hint was to reveal to a gentleman the tawdry past life of his wife, her father and all. Although I forget to employ the use of blackmail or other nefarious techniques, the first task had gone quite smoothly, especially in comparison to the next. It was at this point in the evening, that I began to mistake myself for a film noir heroine, forgetting that I was not, in fact, standing in front of a detective’s desk in a darkened room, the venetian blinds casting strips of light into the room like I tracked quick- witted jabs with “the old boy.”

The second task was simple enough. Try to get Daniel Warren to promote you. Overdoing on film noir seductress confidence, I walked up to the student playing Daniel Warren, informed him of our conversation, and proceeded to stroke — yes, you read that properly, stroke — “I would do any work you need me to, any work. I’m here for you.”

Clearly uncomfortable with his arm being awkwardly stroked as he stood by the tortilla chip bowl, he excused himself and said he would talk to me later. Later, I found out that not only was he not quite as emotionally invested in his character as some of the other students, he was also completely unaware that he even possessed the power to promote me.

With my ego, and film noir alter ego, put into place, the rest of the evening was, well, fun. As anticlimactic a description as that may seem, it truly was a fun evening. After all, how often do you get a chance to be blackmailed into getting married to an out of work English actor. In the end, Julilia “seductress noir character” Montana was declared innocent and incapable of reaching almost all of her goals. Reliving the embarrassing moments of my murderous night is not an illustration of my masochistic tendencies, but is rather, a reminder that embarrassment doesn’t always have to end with crumpled up tissues and mascara streaks in a bathroom stall. Sometimes it can end in a shotgun murder, created by the necessity of illicit book cooking as opposed to baby oven cooking.

Go to an event alone, or bring a friend, discard your preconceived standards of an event organized by SNAP are fun and free, with no memberships, blood, or spit pacs required.

As long as you don’t repeatedly stroke the arm of an unwinding guy, you can always reassure yourself with fear, friends, and the film noir heroines as much as Anna/Julilia. Also, remember before ingesting a large piece of chicken tender to acquaint yourself with the beverage locations. Choking on fried chicken flakes to the song, “I’m here for you,” my ego, and film noir alter ego, put into place, the rest of the evening was, well, fun. As anticlimactic a description as that may seem, it truly was a fun evening. After all, how often do you get a chance to be blackmailed into getting married to an out of work English actor. In the end, Julilia “seductress noir character” Montana was declared innocent and incapable of reaching almost all of her goals. Reliving the embarrassing moments of my murderous night is not an illustration of my masochistic tendencies, but is rather, a reminder that embarrassment doesn’t always have to end with crumpled up tissues and mascara streaks in a bathroom stall. Sometimes it can end in a shotgun murder, created by the necessity of illicit book cooking as opposed to baby oven cooking.
The United States has dealt with abortion cases time and time again, ultimately leading to the Supreme Court hearing the case of Roe v. Wade, and even recently Texas is in the midst of enacting a law that would create a larger obstacle for a woman to obtain an abortion. Initial regulations, such as those passed in 2013, were intended to create a larger obstacle for a woman's reproductive rights. However, before this case, many of which are deeply rooted in the very core of each person's upbringing. Prior to this case, Texas law allowed for abortions to take place only in cases of rape and incest, prompting some women to go as far as fabricating cases of rape in order to go through the procedure.

Ultimately, the court ruled 7-2 citing right to privacy under the due process clause under the 14th amendment that extends the right for a woman's decision to have an abortion. This right must be balanced against the state's two legitimate interests in hearing cases of abortions: protecting parental rights and women's health. To this day, state Supreme Court abortion cases rose as the ruling for Roe v. Wade unfolded. This past week, the Supreme Court voted 5-4 to turn away ruling that would block Texas law to impose safe and legal abortions. The law would require that any doctors performing abortions would need to have "admitting privileges" at a nearby hospital, leaving roughly 20 abortion clinics in the state to remain open, as more and more have closed their doors for more than a month. This law gained notoriety after Demo-cratic senator Wendy Davis filibustered the bill back in June, due to the harsh restrictions the GOP controlled legislature passed over the summer. A federal district judge, Lee Yeakel previously ruled that these provisions served no real medical purpose and only infringed upon a woman's reproductive rights. This was blocked ineffectively as a 1992 court case, Planned Parenthood v. Casey, stated "the purpose or effect of placing a substantial obstacle in the path of a woman seeking an abortion of a non-viable fetus"—which this law clearly does. This Supreme Court ruling is not the final say on the matter, as there is still a larger process ahead as Texas is allowed to enforce the law until the 5th circuit panel hears the case in January.

The University of Texas has made headlines this week all because of "Catch An Immigrant". The school's Young Conservative Students Group held an event on November 18th that consisted of rounding up "illegal immigrants" around campus and bringing them to the Youth Group, where they were given a $25 gift card as well as the students that were caught. According to the Young Conservatives, members, they did not mean to offend anyone with this event. "Our overall goal was just to spark a discussion about immigration and the impact it has in America." Lorenzo Garcia, the chairman of this event, said that "the event is not meant to insult or promote prejudice but rather is viewed by their organization as an education tool." University Of Texas however does not agree with what the club did. They felt that this was degrading to ma-jority of the Latino students and this club does not represent the views of the educational institution. And this is not the first time the club has done something like this that was contro-ver-sial. In September, they voiced their opinion about affirmative ac-tion by holding a bake sale and selling cupcakes at a different price ac-cording to that person's race. Here at Lake Forest College we had two only white students at the political science class who felt strongly about what the Youth Group did. Not wanting to happen and fund it? Eric Avi-la, a freshman, stated that acts like this make him very angry. "There is nothing educational about being hounded down; the club knows what they did was wrong, they just do not want to own up to it." Many Latinos feel in the same way as two students and feel like it was a personal attack to the Latino community.

The political world will do any sort of major regulation on the markets. If so, in the last few months, this lack of regulation has caused a major rise in efficiency of businesses across the country. No one is talking about incentives. Felkey described, "you want a middle class that has the aspiration effect, a group that saves at a higher rate than the wealthy because they aspire to become that top class." When I asked Felkey what would happen without that all-important ‘aspiration effect’ she said, "you will have less growth, more poor people, and pushing the sought after wealthy class further out." In this recovering economy it is apparent that the economy as a whole is changing. To continue this economic resurgence it is impor-tant to have this ‘aspiration effect’ because without it, there will be strong economic numbers in our fu-ture.
Killing Jesus: A History

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Bill O’Reilly and Martin Dugard personalize the story of Jesus of Nazareth, lending an intriguing element of fiction to this historical title.

The life and death of Jesus of Nazareth, better known as Jesus Christ. The authors of this book offer a vivid, dramatic narrative of the surrounding events of Jesus’s life, beginning with Rome and Julius Caesar and then weaving through the story forward using the four gospels and the Jewish Historical Josephus as their main sources.

This is a historical book, though it does not read like one, and since its subject is about one of the most influential historical figures in existence, an argument can be made questioning the truth behind O’Reilly and Dugard’s facts, but such arguments could be posed over any historical work.

What this book offers readers is an accurate timeline of events that led to the demise of Jesus and the rise of Christianity. I would not consider myself to be a religious person—I do not have a great understanding of religion and I feel like there is a large amount of conflict whenever religion is brought up so I avidly try and avoid it. Yet, I still decided to pick this book up and read it.

I was a little nervous, thinking that I might have wasted $10 and 7 MB of space on my Nook, but then I started reading the book and was quickly enthralled by the images flowing from the page and into my mind. History books are not always the easiest to read but the language used in Killing Jesus is not boring; instead it is actually very vivid and smooth. The book reads like a genuine story not just giving simple timeline facts, but pauses in its flow to leave the reader the comforting and devotional. Picking up the book, I knew Jesus would die at the end as that is common knowledge (for those who weren’t aware of that, the book is titled Killing Jesus), but I was cheering for him to live, anyway. At one point, I had to put the book down because I wanted Jesus to turn back, but instead he just kept pushing forward even though he knew that his actions would lead to his death.

I highly recommend this book. It is a refreshing and highly entertaining read. For those who already believe, it will solidify those beliefs. For those who are unaware of their beliefs, it will make you believe even if it is just for a moment. And for those who do not believe, Killing Jesus will make you want to believe.

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Fashion Gift Guide for the Holiday Season

The holiday season is fast approaching! Soon, doors will open for Black Friday and you’ll be tasked with finding fun fashion pieces to gift your friends and family. Here’s a short list of fail-safe fashion clothing and accessories gifts! Enjoy!

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Stoker:

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I was very eager to see this movie as it got relatively good reviews and was said to be an intriguing psychological thriller. It was also the English language debut of South Korean filmmaker Park Chan-Wook (Vengeance Trilogy). Unfortunately, it was given a very weak release and the mainstream audience was unable to watch it. The first day it was released on DVD I immediately rented a copy. What I was surprised by was how the movie was presented in a visually-stunning way.

The movie is about a girl named India (Mia Wasikowska) whose father, Richard (Dermot Mur-aney) dies exactly on her eighteenth birthday. The family’s last name is Stoker (hence the title) Richard was the anchor of the family and has a very awkward andcommand. India is very close to her father and has a very strong effect on the film. She is awarded to Matthew Goode, who off effectively. Most of the praise was given to Mia Wasikowska in her role as India, with names, character motives, and tone of a threatening menace lurking around ready to attack at any moment. They both

was given a very strong performance. The spider walking around the room is always unsettling, which creates even more of a rift in the family.

Throughout the movie the atmosphere is always unsettling, which makes you to feel the terror and suspense in every moment. Stoker allows the story to take its time to pull the audience in and entertain them despite its somewhat slow pace. The story only gets more exciting during each scene so it is easy to follow.

The movie has very strong ties to Hitchcock’s Shadow of a Doubt, with names, character motives, and tone of a threatening menace lurking around ready to attack at any moment. They both

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1. NAKED3, Urban Decay $52.00 – Urban Decay’s Naked Palette series has been all the rage for at least three years now. With a new assortment of ultra-pigmented neutral shadows, this is a gift that will be flattering on just about anyone you know.

2. Graphic Knit Sweater, J.Crew $98.00 – Graphic knit sweaters are perfect for your versatility. You can find them at Saks or the Salvation Army, so there’s a lot of price and style variation out there! Graphic jumpers are great gifts because they can be worn with hundred of casual outfits—lived ones can wear them with tuxes or jeans.

3. Chandelier Earrings – An opulent pair of chandelier earrings always makes a great gift. They’re classy, over-the-top and the perfect addition to one’s holiday party ensemble.

4. Sisloets Heels, Rihanna for RiverIsland $200.00 – Sisloets bring a bit of a sexy to every outfit and, even better, can be worn year-round. A good pair of sisloets makes for an exciting and very usable gift— we guarantee these won’t end up tossed in the back of someone’s closet!

5. Oversized Scarf, Diane Von Furstenberg $162.00— Oversized scarfs are perfect for the winter season. Look for printed or woven scarves with patterns or eye-catching pops of color. This colorful modal scarf can be used to dress up a casual outfit or worn with something special.

6. Sephora Fragrance Sampler (for her), Sephora $65.00 – Nothing beats a fragrance sampler. Give a friend or family member a sample of the best in quality perfumes from Versace, Lacome, Chloe, Coach and more!

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Katherine King ’16 is one student who serves 
on several executive boards and is witness to the 
need for higher involvement, especially from the 
freshman class.
"I feel more obligated to step up into positions 
when there is an apparent lack of membership because 
I don’t want the organization to lack leadership."
It also might be the case that students are 
becoming more interested in highly specific 
organizations that tailor to their needs and majors.
As Oppenheimer lecturer Ross Martin indicated 
last month on campus, Millennials are no longer 
satisfied with the status quo and are changing the way 
they spend their time to accommodate their every 
interest. Four of the new organizations are direct 
proof of this; they are focused on more “practical” 
skills — clubs related to political groups, investment, 
and entrepreneurship that boost resumes and set 
students apart from the typical organizations.
And even if students are less involved in 
organizations and don’t have the desire to run for 
executive board positions, this definitely hasn’t 
stopped them from getting their dance on at All 
Campus Parties. ACP attendance has risen this 
semester with last week’s event reaching 360 people in attendance, and Mohr at Midnight and other late 
night programming put on by the Gates Center has 
remained consistent.
"My goals as president are to ensure that 
Student Government’s external presence on campus 
is strengthened and to provide students with 
information about College decisions which are made 
collectively by the administration and the student 
body," Bentley said.

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Lake Forest College:
Crime Log

Date Reported- 11/13/2013
Location- MOORE HALL
Offense- SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Incident- PERSON OF CONCERN REPORTED

Date Reported- 11/13/2013
Location- DEEPATH HALL
Offense- BURGLARY
Incident- THEFT OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FROM UNLOCKED ROOM

Date Reported- 11/18/2013
Location- NORTH CAMPUS
Offense- SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Incident- CONCERNING BEHAVIOR REPORTED

Date Reported- 11/18/2013
Location- MOORE HALL
Offense- DAMAGE TO PROPERTY - CRIMINAL/VANDALISM
Incident- FIRE EXTINGUISHER CABINET GLASS BROKEN

Date Reported - 11/21/2013
Location - GREGORY HALL
Offense - DAMAGE TO PROPERTY - CRIMINAL/VANDALISM
Incident- MARIJUANA USE

Date Reported - 11/21/2013
Location - MOORE HALL
Offense - DRUG LAW VIOLATION - REFERRAL
Incident - UNWANTED CONTACT

Date Reported - 11/6/2013
Location - STUDENT CNTR COMMONS
Offense - MISCELLANEOUS INCIDENT
Incident - UNWANTED CONTACT

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Just days after capturing the Midwest Conference Championship at home, the Lake Forest College men’s soccer team was back on home turf taking on Luther College in the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament. The game marked Lake Forest’s first appearance in the NCAA tournament since 1980. Despite the fact both teams entered the game with a 14-6-0 record, Luther garnered a decisive 3-0 victory.

The first half was a nail-biter and both teams only had one shot on. The Foresters had more opportunities and in the first half had an 8-5 advantage in shots.

However, the Foresters failed to seize any opportunities. Luther College would take advantage of the Foresters’ inability to score and win with 9:04 remaining, they would take advantage of any opportunities. Luther College would carry that momentum into the second half and expand their lead at 48:42, and then score their third and final goal 30:12. The Foresters did not find a response to Luther College’s strong play and would end the season with their hardest loss of the year.

Despite the incredible accomplishment of reaching the NCAA tournament, the loss was nonetheless a disappointment. Michael Peters ’17 confirmed this, “as a freshman, the disappointment was probably not as big as one of the senior’s disappointment,” admitted Peters. “It was my first year in the program, and to make it this far already on a team that is continually improving was very promising, and it made me want to make it to the NCAA’s and win that much more next year.”

Despite the loss to Luther, Peters and his teammates are nonetheless proud of their accomplishments this season. “Our goal as a team was to win the Midwest conference title, and then to win the Midwest conference tournament and make it to the NCAA national tournament. We achieved our goals and our coaches could not have been more proud of our accomplishments. After that we were just playing for our teammates, our families, and our school. I expected a tough game, but we fought hard and were pleased with our season at the end of the game,” explained Peters.

The success this season of reaching the NCAA tournament leaves Lake Forest College optimistic about the future of the program. “I am very optimistic about next season and the rest of my career at Lake Forest College. We lost a good number of seniors that were all key players and played a huge part in our success, but with the new season, new players will step up to fill their spots, and we have great depth as a team which is encouraging. My individual goal is to leave a legacy at Lake Forest College. As a team, I think our goal is to keep improving, and become a nationally recognized NCAA D3 team that needs to be reckoned with. We want to improve and grow more and more each year with the help of our teammates and our coaches,” stated Peters.

The Foresters will lose seven seniors who were a pivotal part of the team’s accolades and run to NCAA nationals. They are Ethan Guenther, Giancarlo Colasanti, Mahir Mameledzija, Jordan Hartman, Alexi Spiratos, Charlie Brey, and Steven Johnson. Five of the seniors had career highlights including a combined 279 points on 103 goals and 73 assists over their careers.

The two senior goalkeepers posted an impressive combined record of 30-10-3 with 143 saves and four shutouts. Mameledzija was named MWC Player of the Year and Hartman, Guenther, and Kyle Kraus 15 also earned all-conference honors. Foresters head coach Chris Bergmann repeated as MWC Coach of the Year.

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I have sports. When I say love, I mean it is almost a borderline unhealthy obsession. I love seeing the camaraderie of the team, cheering with thousands of other fans, and most of all, I love the rivalry that it creates between two different sport aficionados.

Yes, I’m that girl you see at the games rubbing it in the other fan’s face if we score a goal/basket/touchdown/homerun. I will push them to their limits — one fan nearly threw his beer at me while tailgating for a Wisconsin Badger’s game last year but I just expect them to do the same to me. Why else would I pay hundreds of dollars to watch a game when I have a better view at home on my television? It’s that interaction between fans, home team or not, that I crave and the experience that I remember.

So, when I read that a certain NHL team was discriminating against Chicago fans, it awoke the beast in me. A critical piece of going to a live game is missing if all you see are fellow fans. Don’t get me wrong, I love each and every Chicago supporter, and if I could, I would high five every single person in the stadium after every score.

But I’m a competitive person, and just like I have an urge to run faster than the person next to me, I want to compete with the opposite team about which team is better. It’s cathartic to me. Sick, I know.

So, if you’re here, join me in ripping apart the Nashville Predators. The Predators have enacted a “Keep the red out” effort in which they have announced that they will not sell single-game tickets to their three homes games against the Chicago Blackhawks. The barrier they have placed forces Chicago fans to buy another game for the Predators if they’d adamant about seeing the Hawks.

Gerry Helper, vice president of the Nashville Predators hockey communications and public relations, said their objective is “to give our team the best home-ice advantage each and every game.”

What? Well, Gerry, if you’ve done your research, you would have known that it’s actually the referees that have the most effect on home-ice advantage, not the fans.

Plus we’re everywhere! What do you expect? Chicago is the third largest city in the United States, and not to mention the fact that we won two Stanley Cup Championships in four years. What you are seeing is a million dollar franchise throwing a temper tantrum at the fact that they’re seeing more Chicago fans than Nashville fans.

What’s the solution here? There really isn’t one, just like a crying kid, you have to let Nashville throw their fit and learn from their mistake. Not only are they ruining the fun experience, but they’re also losing revenue. Every fan they discriminate against, they’re losing money on the tickets, beer, food and merchandise. I guess the head honchos over at Nashville’s office skipped out on the first lesson of Business 101.

The Lake Forest men’s soccer team try to our maneuver Luther College in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Photo Below: Alexi Spiratos fights for the ball against a Luther College player.

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- Ethan Guenther’14 Men’s Soccer

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- Jordan Hartman’14

**First Team All-MWC:**
- Michelle Greenway’16
- Holly Lesperance’16
- Sam Hills’16

**Volleyball:**
- First Team All-MWC: Becky Andrews’17

**Cross Country:**
- All-Conference Honors
- Jenna Koerner’17