Generous donation by Lake Forest benefactor sparks controversy

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The donation of a historical house by Lake Forest College benefactor Robert Krebs along with his wife Ann has been the latest buzz around the Lake Forest community. The potential donation valuing $15 million would create valuable educational opportunities for the College. The Krebs Center for Medieval and Renaissance Scholarship and Studies, is located three-quarters of a mile from South Campus. If the College can successfully obtain a Special Use Permit, specified classes may be held at this location.

The property is extremely unique, designed by the Krebses to replicate a 15th century Florence, Italy Renaissance Villa. The donation includes original Renaissance art and furnishings directly from Italy. This authentic environment will allow students the opportunity to intellectually engage in subject-related material in an atmosphere and setting that would enhance their education.

President Steve Schutt has been a large advocate working in conjunction with the Krebs family to gain proper approval from the City of Lake Forest rezoning and zoning board. He was able to share that in addition to the educational opportunities that this location will provide for students studying Medieval and Renaissance materials, the advent of this center will allow the College to invite leading scholars from all around the country to spend time in the house, as well as participate as guest professors and lecturers. This would not only help build a strong reputation for the educational programs in Medieval and Renaissance studies but it would also allow such scholars to conduct research.

This proposition by Lake Forest College has been met with significant resistance from various members of the residential community in Lake Forest. Many express concerns of increased traffic, noise, lighting as well as a desire to preserve the culture of the neighborhood.

The College’s representatives, as well as the Krebs family have and are continuing to meet with the zoning board of the city of Lake Forest in order to sort the matter out.

In response to the disputes, President Schutt seems hopeful about the situation. He expressed that not all residents are opposed to the College’s plan and many have been very supportive of the project. President Schutt did note that one positive outcome is that the College would be able to enforce a preservation strategy for the house. Given a $5 million endowment by the Krebses, the College would make a commitment to uphold the property, and conserve its unique structure and history.

The timeline in which this project will be fully completed is uncertain. If approved, use of the property may not begin until a number of years in the future as the Krebses continue to occupy the house and plan to for some years ahead. Although this may be discouraging to students, it is encouraging in the fact that this project is an investment in the College’s future. Having this center would be a major asset and would strengthen the reputation of Lake Forest College.

This in turns adds value to the degree that graduates will receive, strengthening the school and students alike. Assuming the project is approved, President Schutt is hopeful that the College would be able to make the property available to students curious to see it.

Language tables enrich students’ language education

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The Department of Modern Languages and Literatures recently added a third language table for students to practice during lunch hours in the Lake Forest College. The College offers many language programs including Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Japanese, and Spanish. These classes cover language and everything from culture to history to food or film, and the tables encourage students to work on their conversational skills for an additional hour each week. Other tables exist for Spanish and French students.

“It’s a real or authentic way to use the language that is not based on a classroom exercise,” said Professor Cynthia Hahn, who teaches French. “Students can add new vocabulary for conversation on any topic of interest, as well as the confidence necessary to engage with a variety of speakers at different levels of proficiency, and maybe make a new friend with a common interest.”

The tables meet each week from noon to 1 p.m. in the Pierson Rooms. The Spanish table meets on Tuesdays in Room C. The Chinese table and French tables both meet Wednesdays, with the Chinese table in Room A and the French table in Room B.

Professors of these languages are always in attendance as advisors. The Chinese table is usually hosted by Professor Ying Wu, Lake Forest’s full-time Chinese professor, Professor Lois Barr, who is part of the Latin American studies program, hosts the Spanish table, and Hahn, who doubles as the French Club advisor, hosts the French table. Additionally, other professors from these departments are often in attendance.

These tables are also opportunity to get to know professors on a more personal level. Usually there are about eight to ten students who participate, so it’s easier to make connections.

“An informal way to connect with professors, too, and for professors to enco urage student use of the language in context,” Hahn said.

Camille Lemieux ’17, a French Club officer and a regular French table attendant, pointed out that “it’s hard to find ways to practice speaking a foreign language during the week. French table gives students an opportunity to develop their speaking and listening skills. My favorite parts are simply listening to stories told at the table and meeting new people.”

Many of the tables also bring food to share—the French table even has a day to learn how to make crepes. If not, then the cafeteria is close and willing to let participants bring their hot plates of food over with them to eat while they chat. Sometimes they will bring speakers such as writers or musicians to come talk about their work and how it relates to the culture. Immersion is one of the easiest ways to learn a language so listening to speakers is a good step, and often shows the listener aspects about the culture they never noticed or knew existed.

Once a year the French Club even plays “la pâtisquée,” which is French lawn bowling outside.

All students, staff, and faculty are encouraged to come to their meetings, and all language levels are accepted and welcome. Even if you can’t make every meeting stop by when there’s time to find a new friend to practice Spanish with, or drop in to practice speaking French or German. And sometimes you’ll wander in to the French table on crepe day!”
e.Team restructures executive board, expands responsibilities

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E.Team has undertaken a massive restructuring this year to become more effective when planning and operating campus events. E.Team now has expanded its powers by adding three new positions to its executive board. These include: vice president of marketing and communications, and the vice president of finance.

Current President Kayli Sarks addressed the new e.Team structure: “The Programming Board and Student Government have been working on this new design for a little while now and we are very excited about what we have come up with. These changes are needed to better allow us to have more structure, get more students involved in bringing events to campus, and above all, create higher quality programs for the student body to enjoy and engage in.”

These new offices will help us offset the duties of the president and create an overall more effective board of directors for E.Team. Along with an expanded executive board e.Team has created multiple new positions to split up operating responsibilities. Some of these positions include poster and print advertising, social media, and weekly events advisor.

The classic e.Team events like Mole at Midnight, Friday Night Late Night, and spring concert planning will still remain under this new programming boards jurisdiction. Now that this model is in place this important group of campus event planners will be more spread allowing for a bit of a load reduction.

e.Team restructuring and expansion comes as they leave the realm of student government and now work as their own governmental contingent. Pat Doggett of the Gates Center spoke on the this and e.Team’s change in structure for the Programming Board. This change is long overdue, the Center will have a chance to bring some new set of acts that they currently cannot access because their schedules book up so far in advance.

Additionally, not having the constraints of the Student Activity fee will allow the Programming Board to be more free and forward thinking. This board will give them access to a whole new set of events which will give them access to a whole new set of activities that they cannot currently access because their schedules book up so far in advance.

“I have been involved with the Programming Board for 10 years and have been excited for this change. The Programming Board far more on a year or more ahead of time than any other events, which will give them access to a whole new set of acts that they can’t currently access because their schedules book up so far in advance,” said Lombardi.

The Ethics Center is interested in becoming a bigger presence on campus, and they are ready to work with anyone who would like to explore these issues. “We expect to continue the discussions of race due to the high interest in the Trayvon Martin Panel. We will sponsor a panel on social justice in the classrooms. Next semester we will be working with faculty and student to develop programming to apply and help on the Humanities to questions of work and career”, said Lombardi.

Eethics Center moves to Deepth Hall, hopes to increase accessibility Kicks for Casa a successful event overall

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The Ethics Center works with students and faculty to help students explore ethical or social justice issues and is a means for critical thinking. This year, the center has moved and with the move, they have implemented important and progressive changes. “The move was largely due to the expansion of the Center Addition Center in Buchanan. We hope that, with a dorm location, the Center will become more accessible. Our space includes a reading room, plus a seminar room/office,” said Lou Lombardi, Director of the Ethics Center.

The Ethics Center, established in 2006, promotes reflection on social and value issues. This includes anything from social policy to professional challenges to interpersonal relations. Integrity, freedom and fair treatment of alternative views are all part of the ethics center’s mission.

Each member of the Lake Forest College community is encouraged to engage in reflection. This center is a means to clarify and deepen the ethical commitments that guide our daily actions.

Students and faculty alike are encouraged to engage in reflection by anytime. With the new implementation of the reading room, this resource will be available for use now on days, without the office being staffed Monday through Thursday 4pm – 5pm. Student associates will also be available to discuss events or projects. The student associates this semester are Maggie Bedrosian ’18, Jyothy James ’18, Andy Palmer ’16 and Nate Susa ’15. Keep an eye out for these students; they provide a fresh new perspective and are there to help!

“I’ve always viewed the Ethics Center as a resource for the campus community. Over the years, we have worked with student groups such as Latinos Unidos, Amnesty International, LEAP, SWAN, and the Social Justice Club. The Center has supported faculty efforts to develop courses or parts of courses that raise ethical or social justice issues, and has played a role in promoting academic integrity,” said Lombardi.

The Ethics Center plays a pivotal role in the development of ethical and ethical thought among students and faculty. So far this year, the center has sponsored a panel on Race and Law, which revolved around the Trayvon Martin killing and subsequent trial of George Zimmerman. Also, they worked with SWAN and various offices to develop more volunteer opportunities with A Safe Place. Finally, the center has coordinated with LEAP to bring Gene Baer to campus for a discussion on vaganism and the ethics of eating meat. Keep an eye out for more prizes regarding this event.

Most importantly, the Ethics Center is interested in becoming a bigger presence on campus, and they are ready to work with anyone who would like to explore these issues. “We expect to continue the discussions of race due to the high interest in the Trayvon Martin Panel. We will sponsor a panel on social justice in the classrooms. Next semester we will be working with faculty and students to develop programming to apply and help on the Humanities to questions of work and career”, said Lombardi.

So, step by step, their new, expanded office in Buchanan Hall 005 and 006. Have a panel or ethical idea to suggest or explore? Contact them at 847-735-6175 or at ecenter@lakeforest.edu.

Photo by Sara Cho ‘15

The Ethics Center, is now located in the basement of Deepth Hall, New Tourist Attractions in Lake Forest College, Illinois on November 3, 2013 in the varsity gym. There were a total of seven teams in attendance all with their eyes on becoming the Kicks Champions. This event was a tremendous upgrade for our student programming. We can all be proud of the great steps forward that the leaders of Student Government and the Programming Board have taken by proposing this new structure, it will be a tremendous upgrade for our community.

This tremendous upgrade will put e.Team in a position where it can be more effective at planning programming for students in the future. This new hierarchy of positions and responsibilities models that of larger schools planning boards and the belief is that is that implemented at Lake Forest the result will be the same.

Photo by Melissa Guadarrama ‘15

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta at Kicks for Casa. Face off and match up in order to see who would move onto our final four — Delta Chi and Women’s soccer. In a surprising turn of events, Delta Chi walked out victorious to face the other bracket winners of Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi and Alpha Chi and Senior Theta teams played off to see who would move onto our final match for Kicks Champs. Unfortunately, the senior Theta’s lost the momentum from their first win and fell to Alpha Phi, which places third overall in the tournament. After much sweat and hard work, we had Delta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha facing off in what was one of the entertaining and hardest played games Theta has seen. All good things must come to an end and sadly so did this with Lambda Chi Alpha getting four strikes and leaving the score 1-4 Delta Chi.

After crowning out new champions we packed up and people began to say how much fun they had and congratulating me on throwing such a great event. Truth is that this Kicks For CASA would not have been anything without the participants or the people who helped us raise the $315 dollars for CASA. So, I would just like to say thank you all to the people who played on a team, bought a raffle price, or just came out and supported.
The new officer positions for e.Team

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It was not only Democrats who supported
this vote. Three Republicans went
across traditional boundary lines to
express support as well. As former
House Minority Leader Tom Tancredo of
Osweego stated, “For me,
supporting marriage equality is not
only the right decision, but also
consistent with my belief
in individual freedom, equality
and limited government.” But the
vote was not entirely seen as a
step toward equality. As it has for
many years, this issue has caused
internal conflict among many
Republicans as they try to
balance appealing to the youth, minorities,
and women as well as the core
conservative members of their
party. Additionally, many leaders of
diverse faiths in Illinois
expressed their dissatisfaction with
the vote saying, “we will always
believe that marriage is between
one man and one woman.” Although

In a historic moment for
supporters of gay marriage, the Illinois
legislature voted to legalize
same-sex marriage Tuesday in a vote
61-54. This makes Barack Obama’s
home the 15th state, and largest in the
country to allow gay marriage
following recent states such as New
York, Minnesota, and Rhode Island.
Debate on the floor lasted two hours
and the end result met with cheers.

The long and
generally divisive campaign
to lobby for the
civil rights of the gay
community has paid off.

Gallup polls from 1996 show a mere
27% approving gay marriage
whilst now a solid majority
support giving gay and lesbian
individuals the right to marry.

The vote on gay
marriage took place
in the Illinois House of Representatives.

The majority of the
vote was not quite
unanimous, with 27
Republicans voting
against gay marriage.

Although the
civil unions were in place in
Illinois for three years, allowing
gay couples to have a
timely marriage turns a
marking point in
gay rights history.

As Chris Way, a
senior at the College 
criticized, “the law will
finally provide extensive
equal rights for the homosexual
community, which is a huge
step in the
fight for legal equality
at large.” And the effects
of this bill are not
only statewide, but also
personal. Chris stated, “I
have never lived in a state
that recognizes same-sex
marriage. It is an honor
and a privilege to be able to
tell others that I live
in a state that embraces
equality, and me personally as
a gay man.

While we may only be
state number 15 to pass
marriage equality we are
now one state closer to
fully achieving equality across
the nation. This was a truly
historic
day that I will always remember,
because it was the day I realized
that my love is equal and legal.”

In Muslim culture, marriage was
more prevalent as that was what was
tradition marriage was more prevalent
whereas now a solid majority
supports giving gay and lesbian
marriage.

In Arabic culture, as society grows
and changes many of their customs
adapt. For now at least there is
more intermingling involved
and the children are the ones
involving and
marriage. But, rather than
involving parents,
children are the reason. Traditionally
there

What is the first thing that springs
to mind when these two words are
uttered? If you are anything like most
Americans you probably cringed
at the idea of an arrange marriage.
The idea that the one
aspect of your life you believed
to have control over is taken
away because your parents
found someone they thought
would be perfect for you is frightening.

In most traditional American
households arranged marriages are
far from what is considered
the norm. Culturally in America,
parental involvement is scarce and
very uncommon when it comes to
the romantic relationships of their
children. It is seen as something
that their child can confidentially

In this article, the writer discusses the recent victory in Illinois for gay marriage, which made it the 15th state in the country to legalize same-sex marriage. The author highlights the historical significance of this victory and the personal impact it had on one individual, Chris, who expresses his joy at being able to tell others that he lives in a state that recognizes same-sex marriage. The article also touches on the historical context of arranged marriages, noting their prevalence in Muslim culture and the evolving attitudes towards them in modern society. The writer reflects on the impact of the decision on marriage equality and the broader implications for civil rights and individual freedom.
Gratitude beyond Thanksgiving

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When I notice my favorite actors coming out with Christmas albums and coffee shops transformed into winter wonderlands the day after Thanksgiving, it’s as though our overindulging of “fun-sized” Milky Ways and hundreds of platters of Season’s Greetings ads.

As quick as this turnout may be, it’s no surprise our society plays up the Christmas season as much as we can – we as Americans spend over $50 billion every year on Dragging this made up season out as long as possible ensures that people can keep buying until their last breath.

But what if I’m convinced of year after year is that Thanksgiving, my personal favorite holiday, is overlooked and put on the back burner.

The passion for Christmas, or perhaps more realistically our passion for stress, has downplayed the importance of being grateful for such a hectic time. It’s pretty telling that the night before Thanksgiving is the busiest day of the year for our country and the day after sets records for people waiting in line “to get that great deal.”

Thanksgiving has now become more synonymous with glutony rather than reflecting on how blessed every single one of us is. We have become lustful for things we don’t need and thankless for things already given to us. We complain about how we don’t have enough room for all of our clothes or on move that we don’t have enough outlets for our TV’s and laptops, and that the Wi-Fi is too slow.

When will society as a whole be thankful for all those of us who feel entitled to things we “deserve,” yet rarely take the time to say “thank you.”

I constantly hear these grand ideas that having something, going somewhere, or being with a certain person would make us happier. That things would be easier, more satisfied with more stuff.

On the surface we may be able to say that’s not true, but if you look at your life and what you seek after, what do you see? It is incredibly important to take a look around us and actually see what has been given us – friends, family, job, our education. We need to look at the good and the bad through sincerely grateful eyes and seek the satisfaction that comes through this.

We should celebrate the Christmas season, or any season for that matter, with an attitude that our heart fills full or better than expecting. And in the midst of our being glad for our present circumstances in life, I ask you in the way we call life, I am certain that we will start living fuller lives merited more than others.

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In a role of mobster, it is obvious well researched using the Iceman. The True Story of a Cold-Blooded Killer by Anthony Bruno and the documentary ‘Iceman Tapes: Conversations with a Killer’ directed by Jim Thebaut as sources.

The Iceman is played by a psychotic vibe of a man living a double life.

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The IceMan a good movie overall, top notch acting

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