On Tuesday Nov. 15, Student Government candidates met to discuss and debate their platforms. Making use of social media, attendees and non-attendees alike were able to ask the candidates questions via the Student Government Twitter, @LFCSG. Topics addressed included the availability and visibility of Student Government, the relationship between Student Government and student organizations, and the plans that each candidate holds for the campus. For a look at each candidate’s platform, see pages 4-5.

Social media wasn’t just a topic of the debate. Facebook has been a valuable tool for all of the candidates during their campaign. For a look at the role Facebook has played in the election process, see page 5.

It’s not too late to vote! Members of the student body can vote online at http://studentvote.lakeforest.edu until Friday Nov. 18. Election winners will be announced Friday by 5:00 p.m.
SYNAPSE hosts eighth annual Brain Awareness Week

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Brain Awareness Week (BAW) took place Nov. 7-12 and was the eighth annual week full of academic talks, student research presentations and all-around brain fun.

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MSA to host Eid celebration

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This year’s festival of celebration Eid al Adha, also known as the “Festival of Sacrifice”, was celebrated on Sunday, Nov. 6, shortly after Ramadan. The Muslim holiday commemorates Abraham’s faith to God and the sacrificing of sheep instead of Isaac, Abraham’s son.

“God was pleased that Abraham would sacrifice his son, but didn’t intend for the son to die, because he was testing Abraham’s fidelity to God,” stated Sumara Baig ’14.

Traditionally, the holiday is celebrated by attending mosque, offering prayers, and providing charity through animal sacrifice. Today, buying meat at a butcher shop for International Muslims in need replaces animal sacrificing.

“During this time of year, family and friends gather together to eat for about three days,” said Brittany Puller ’14. Every year the “Greater Eid” is celebrated after the Hajj, the annual pilgrimage to Mecca in Saudi Arabia. Lake Forest College’s MSA, is hosting the annual Eid Dinner on Saturday, Nov 19, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The dinner will be held in the Pierson Rooms. MSA will be providing a Middle Eastern dinner, Halal, for all those who wish to attend. The dress code is semi formal and RSVP by email is required for attending the event; please RSVP by Nov. 18. If you have any questions or would like to attend the event please contact MSA at msalakeforest@gmail.com.

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Focusing on the platforms of our Student Government candidates

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As a student and a member of several organizations, I want a Student Government that will listen to you. As a member of the Student Government Executive Board for the last year and a half, while serving under two presidents, I have realized that Student Government hasn’t done the best job at either listening, or really trying to understand where students or organizations are coming from.

If elected, I promise that every voice will be heard and Student Government will be actively involved in all the organizations. If Student Government cannot help you out, I will be your bridge to administration and I will not stop trying until your concern is adequately addressed. No piece will be left out, and by working together, our organizations and student activities will be more successful.

A large number of organizations feel unrepresented in Student Government. To me this demonstrates a need for some reform of the system. If elected president, I will be in the position for year 2012. After me, there is no way of knowing the initiatives that that president may undertake. I know that I will represent every student, every organization, and every athletics team to the fullest of my ability, but the future is unclear. Therefore, I will fully endorse and support a bill that would effectively move control of the Student Activities Discretionary Fund to the Student Senate. Control of this budget by the senate will allow for more organizations and student groups to be represented in this budgetary process.

Additionally, Student Government will advertise its meetings, accomplishments, and items it is currently working on to the student body better than it has done in the past. If this means chalking all of campus, or standing outside the Caf over the lunch hours verbally talking to students, so be it. The best way a democracy works is when those who are represented know what is going on, and where to go to see its representatives in action.

There will be changes to this campus if I am elected. You will feel the change and you will know when it is happening. I love this school, and I believe that school spirit is important. I not only attend every athletic event that my schedule permits, but I actively cheer my friends and fellow students onward to victory.

To fully have school spirit on this campus, we not only need support for our athletes, but also support for our other organizations. Organizations helping other organizations. To fully achieve school spirit, all the pieces need to come together. Coming together is only the beginning my friends. Once we are together, fully united, then we will achieve success.

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I am so excited to be running for president of Student Government! Thank you so much for attending this debate. Please feel free to ask any questions you may have. I want to hear from you, and this is a great place to speak up!

You may be wondering why I am qualified for this position, so allow me to list some of my key accomplishments thus far in Student Government: Chair of Campus Affairs Committee, Member of College Life Committee, Member of the Student Affairs Board of Trustees committee, Chair of Campus Monument Committee, In charge of the Student Government Twitter account, Authored pieces of legislation (e.g. Office Hours, Thanksgiving Break), Blackstone Hall senator.

I am running to be president because I believe that I connect well with the student body. I am able to listen to students and work out solutions in a productive and efficient manner. I value the relationships between administrators and students, and believe that we all need to connect with one another more frequently in order to build a better campus community. Student Government should play an active and transparent roll in the lives of students beyond budget requests and I am here to make sure that connection is made. Whether it’s a concern with hot chocolate in the caf, or dates of ACPs, I want to work with you to make sure we can reach a solution that both the administration and students agree on. Our interactions are a key part of our education, and by working to involve all parties we can all learn lessons that we may not experience in the classroom. This is a very brief description of my ideas about how to better student life on campus. If you would like to ask me any questions, I invite you to email me at waycd@mx.lakeforest.edu. I would love to hear from you! I want to thank you all for taking the time to vote this week. We are here for you. Speak out and we will listen.

Secretary candidate

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My name is Lilit Muradyan and I am an international sophomore student at Lake Forest College pursuing a major in International Relations and a minor in Communication. Freshman year high school was when I first got involved in Student Government. I was elected, as my class representative and became vice-president of Student Council in my junior year. In other than Student Government, I am involved in Delta Gamma Fraternity and hold the position of Vice-President Social Media in the American Marketing Association.

As your Secretary I will be responsible for documenting what occurs at every meeting and the decisions that are made throughout the academic year. I want to graduate from Lake Forest College knowing that I was part of making an improvement for my school.

I promise to help Student Government in every possible way by contributing with ideas and planning more activities that will bring together the student body and all organizations on campus. I know that I am capable of handling the responsibility and will always be open to suggestions.

The presidential candidates

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My name is Kristen Waltos. I am a junior biology major here at Lake Forest College. This term I have decided to run for E. Team president. I have been on the programming board for two years now. This past term I served as one of the on-campus chairs on the executive board of the organization. During this time I have been able to organize many of the events on campus including movie nights, Winterfest activities, and the week-long Mafia game. By offering a variety of programming and working with others in the Lake Forest community, E. Team is able to reach a wide range of students on campus. I am excited and passionate about E. Team and look forward to taking the next steps in continuing to improve the organization as president.

The vice presidential candidate

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Jerry Wang is currently a sophomore pursuing a double major in International Relations and Finance. He is an active member of the Delta Chi fraternity and part of the tennis team. His interests vary around many subjects such as traveling around the world to learning about new cultures, dabbling around with musical instruments (piano and guitar) and being a hardcore video gamer. He grew up in Walnut Creek, CA and has “HELLA” NorCal pride. My main goal is to continue the amazing work that the current VP has been doing for SG and get more of the student body involved with contributing their ideas.

Along with these Student Government initiatives I have experience working with other areas of campus including Greek life, athletics, admissions, the Gates Center, residence life, student affairs, intercultural relations, health and wellness, Career Advancement, development, and numerous academic departments. If you’d like me to list specifics on any of these departments, please don’t hesitate to contact me.

The three main points of my campaign are the following: Community, Transparency, and Involvement.

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Treasurer candidates

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I’m Annie (Anastasia) Yung, I am currently a junior at Lake Forest College, majoring in Mathematics and Education, from the Northwest suburbs of Chicago. I am an active member on campus. I am a writing editor for the Stentor and involved with New Student Orientation as a Forester Guide. When I’m not crunching numbers and proving theorems in Young Hall, you can find me at the front desk for Residence Life in Rosemary House or working in the Gates Center. I also sit on the e.Team (the programming board) Executive Board as Off-Campus Chair and Treasurer, so not only do I have experience with the programming aspect of organizations, but also the Treasury portion as well.

As Treasurer of e.Team, I’ve worked with monitoring the largest student organization budget on campus. I have familiarity with monitoring multiple accounts and making sure everything programmed is within budget. I’m also familiar with monitoring accounts to make sure all transactions are charged the correct accounts. While I’ve always loved dealing with numbers, being Treasurer for e.Team opened my eyes to something I really enjoyed. This is definitely I would love to pursue further and the position of Student Government Treasurer offers me that opportunity.

Running for Treasurer, I will offer more availability to meet with students and their organizations. I plan to have office hours twice a week. I want to look more extensively at the budget allocated for student organizations. When talking to some organizations, a good amount felt underfunded.

The bridge between Student Government and student organizations regarding budget can be strengthened, and that is most definitely my goal. I am more than willing to talk to organizations about why certain things were allocated one way and why certain funds were denied in others.

Part of these is your student activities fees, so you should have knowledge on where they are being spent.

I plan to work hard to be a Treasurer that you can count on. Bank on me; I’ll treasure your vote.

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Born and raised in Boston, Fendey Jean-Baptiste is currently a sophomore. Double majoring in Economics and Politics, with a minor in Philosophy, he is involved in the Delta Chi Fraternity, International Students Organization and Phi Sigma Tau. His interests include reading, running, and traveling.

Social media’s role in our college elections

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Election season is in full swing at Lake Forest College. For the past week candidates have covered our sidewalks, plastered their campaign flyers over the campus and taken over our social media sites. Facebook has played a critical role during this campaign season and the end of this weekend we will see just how much it affected election results.

“[Students] spend a lot of time online and both candidates have taken note of that,” said Matthew Heywood-Cunliffe ’13. “Both have Facebook pages discussing their platforms. They each have made numerous status updates about their opinions, views, strengths, etc. I’d say this is the most I’ve seen exec board positions in social media.”

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While each candidate has a profile picture floating around Facebook, the design of the two pictures is considerably different.

“Banville’s is very effective because even in the form of a thumbnail the person notices the puzzle piece, therefore you know it’s Chris Banville’s,” Cunliffe says. “For Chris Way, it’s effective if you’re seeing the enlarged form because you can read the slogan at that point. Chris Way chose a picture that after seeing it once, we know it’s him. The only thing the changing the picture does though is show the amount of support each candidate has. It’s nice to see both candidates aren’t relying on only that.”

A nother key element in each candidates’ campaign is the use of Facebook to discuss what they’ll do as the student government president. By using these websites rather than just flyers hanging on light posts, candidates are able to reach a larger audience.

“I think in today’s society, social media is critical when it comes to campaigning,” candidate for student government president Chris Way says. “Because people are so connected to social media sites it is the most efficient and productive way to reach out to that audience. Face to face contact is always the best but it is not always the most time efficient way, so in order to make up for the slack, social media plays the role of making sure all audiences are reached. It has made campaigning faster but it also makes it more complex in the sense that there are more outlets you have to pay attention to.”

As the end of the campaign season draws near, students are reminded by multiple Facebook elements to cast their vote by Friday, November 18.

“The use of Facebook is a really helpful thing because it reminds [students] to go out and vote,” Linka says. “If you haven’t voted yet, the second you log onto Facebook you see all of the profile pictures of the two candidates, making it a constant reminder to go vote. There are also Facebook events reminding you to vote. It’s impossible to escape. I think it will definitely help with voter turn out.”

The Facebook events for each candidate, encouraging students to vote, were almost even in the number of students marked as “attending.” Both Linka and Cunliffe agree that this will only encourage students to vote even more.

“Both candidates have run a great campaign and students are noticing that,” Cunliffe says. “It’s a real toss up as to who’s going to win the president position, so they’re campaigning feverishly.”
Help feed a child

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Living in Lake Forest, it is easy to let the small things get to you. So what if the student loans are piling up? At least you have shoes to wear. So what if the dorm isn’t the perfect temperature? At least you have a roof over your head. It’s easy to forget how good you have it, when you live on a campus where no one lacks the necessities.

I know all of us get caught up in our own world, but I think it’s time we take a short trip outside that self-absorbed realm. We need to take a moment to step away from our lives and focus on something other than ourselves.

You may recall the event Feed My Starving Children that took place around this time last year. More than 125 students, faculty, and staff participated and got the chance to do something big.

That opportunity is coming to Lake Forest students once again. On Saturday, December 3rd, you and two hundred other students, faculty, and staff will travel to the Lake County fairgrounds to package meals that will be sent to children who don’t have the means to eat everyday.

The College’s American Marketing Association, better known as AMA, is the campus group responsible for making this philanthropic event possible. This year’s president, Nick Jordan class of 2014, feels that “Students should get involved because Feed My Starving Children is a volunteer event that directly impacts individuals who don’t have access to affordable, nutritious meals.”

Sound like an awesome event? Keep reading. It gets better. Lake Forest Students are just a fraction of those who participate. According to Nick, “Over 1000 individuals, and many local organizations work together… to pack 800,000 meals over the course of three days. Lake Forest College is one of many participants working together to help achieve this goal.”

If you are interested, and I hope you are, log on to LFAMA.COM/FEED to register. It’s free to participate as AMA handles all the transportation costs. Once registered, “Students should expect to receive email reminders from the American Marketing Association updating them on the event details.” Such details will include where and what time to meet in order to ride one of the AMA provided busses.

When asked if students can truly make a difference Nick responded, “By volunteering just two hours of your time, you can help feed 6 children for an entire month.”

In case you did not catch that… two hours of work equals a month’s worth of food for six kids! Jordan went on to say, “Unlike other volunteer organizations, you see the results of your work. You can even track where your food shipments are sent.”

I encourage you to take advantage of the opportunity to help those who are not as lucky as we are. Better yet, encourage others to register by spreading the word to your friends, your organizations, and your sports team. Everyone is welcome to join. Nick will be there. I will be there. Will you?

Remember, just as you are thankful to receive a meal, so are these children. Feed them.

Come up to the lab & see what’s on the slab

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This Saturday the Garrick Players will be presenting the cult classic The Rocky Horror Picture Show at 9:30 PM in the Allan Carr Theatre, Hixon Hall, located on South Campus.

The film adaptation of the British rock musical was released in 1975, and is based off of the stage play The Rocky Horror Show written by Richard O’Brien. In the late 1970s, Rocky Horror became infamous for its “midnight movie” showings, where audiences would participate along with the film.

In Chicago alone, The Music Box Theatre still participates in “Midnight Madness” showings of the film, for a reasonably cheap price. The Music Box commonly shows Rocky Horror on Halloween each year, but chances are there are spodactric showings throughout the duration of the film.

And who exactly are the Garrick Players and why are they putting on this production? The Garrick Players organization is a completely student-run theater troupe. They produce shows that use experimental concepts and provocative subject matter as a means for creating exciting experiences for their audiences. And this upcoming showing of Rocky Horror Picture Show will certainly be no different.

The Garrick Players have gone through an extensive process of gaining the rights to show the film, creating prop bags for participants, and thinking of the wackiest costumes to embody their characters. With its cult following, Rocky Horror is more than a performance, it’s an experience that actually encourages its audience to take part! The more participation and the more inhibitions are released, the more memorable the experience will be for everyone.

Don’t be afraid of this low-budget freak show! It’s more than a performance, it’s all in good fun, so don’t make sure you bring your dance moves and an outgoing spirit.

At 9:00 PM, a half hour before the movie begins, there will be time for group games and activities, to get your Transylvanian blood flowing.

There will be lots of singing, dancing, and just being wacky about anything else you can imagine! The Garrick Players welcome and encourage active participation in this shadow cast showing of The Rocky Horror Picture Show – bring your best costumes and your wildest make-up!

See you Saturday at 9:00 for a great night of the Time Warp!
If you went to tear out the daily crossword puzzle or just read up on the news sometime last week, you were probably sad to see an empty newspaper rack where the copies of New York Times used to be.

There was a minor buzz in the Donnelley and Lee Library early last week, when around 9:00 A.M. students came in looking for the free copies of the NY times. The students were left disappointed, asking to where the copies of New York Times used to be.

Lee Library early last week, the NY times were probably sad to see the Circulation desk.

“What this means is that the library keeps behind the Circulation desk. We would love to hear from students regarding their thoughts on the viability of the program and possible ideas for alternate funding sources,” she said.

Senior Communication major and Politics minor Ally Bain had only positive feedback for the program.

“The New York Times was a great resource to have on campus. I always tried to pick up an issue before class. I enjoyed ripping out articles that pertained to my class discussions,” Bain said.

She added, “I know a lot of other students also enjoyed having the subscription because there were often very few issues left, if any, from the library by the end of the day.”

Vice-President Brune noted that the program also records the number of papers left on the stands daily so that in looking to possibly renew, Student Government can better understand the demand, save funds, and also keep the campus’ green initiative in mind.

“I hope that the school is able to renew its subscription in the near future. It was a great idea on the part of student government to offer the paper,” said Bain.

Current Chair of the Campus Affairs Committee and upcoming candidate for Student Government President Chris Way ’13 is also supportive of the renewal of the paper.

“Since the pilot program was essentially free, it didn’t matter how many copies we were receiving,” he said. “If we were using our own budget to pay for the papers, I would like to only pay for those that will be used so that we use our money in the most efficient way possible.”

The addition of the publication to the college campus is founded on principles that are geared toward the enhancement of the campus community.

“It would be key to make sure that students are receiving resources needed to better their life on campus, both academically and socially, and these papers do just this,” Way said. “The papers definitely have the potential to build community and connections between the student body and faculty/administration at the college, which is something I strongly value.”

There have been some mixed comments floating around campus on the possibility of a Chicago newspaper as the publication of choice.

“As far as looking for another paper, we are certainly open to the idea,” Brune said.

“This is where I would really like to hear from fellow students,” she added. “We are certainly willing to bring on another paper, whether it be Chicago or nationally-based, but we need to decide whether or not we want to allocate funds out of the account which we all share.”

There is slight hesitation in choosing a different program since the New York Times pilot worked out so well financially for the college.

“We have talked about trying to do another pilot program with a different paper, such as the Wall Street Journal, but it seems that some other papers make it more difficult to do pilot programs, Chris Way said. “I think getting a variety of perspectives regarding current events would be a great asset to our campus community.”

Associate Professor of Communication David Park also believes that the New York Times subscription should be renewed.

“I believe that this program has made a significant footprint on our campus, and I would very much like to see it continue. I have heard almost exclusively positive feedback. So if funds allow, I believe we should continue it,” Brune said.

“The more voices we hear, the easier it is to justify actions we take to benefit the student body,” said Way.

What do you think? Love it? Hate it? Do you miss it? Can’t live without your daily crossword puzzle? Let someone know! Email Sarah Brune at brunese@lakeforest.edu or mention @LFCSG on Twitter!
Announcement: College to offer special Zumba classes

From Rachelle Simons, Buchanan Hall Department Assistant:

At the students request, we are holding classes earlier in the week and we also wanted to give students a chance to work with Megan McKelvie. (If that name sounds familiar it’s because she is the wife of our very own Ryan McKevlie, the Men’s Hockey Coach!)

According to Zumba.com, “Zumba classes feature exotic rhythms set to high-energy Latin and international beats. Before participants know it, they’re getting fit and their energy levels are soaring! There’s no other fitness class like a Zumba Fitness-Party. It’s easy to do, effective and totally exhilarating, often building a deep-rooted community among returning students.”

It will be held in the Sports/Rec Center, Dance Studio Monday November 21st from 7-8pm

Zumba Tone is the next class to be held and it is described by Zumba.com as, “When it comes to body sculpting, Zumba Toning raises the bar (or rather, the toning stick). It combines targeted body-sculpting exercises and high-energy cardio work with Latin-infused Zumba moves to create a calorie-torching, strength-training dance fitness-party. Students learn how to use lightweight, maraca-like Toning Sticks to enhance rhythm and tone all their target zones, including arms, abs, glutes and thighs. Zumba Toning is the perfect way for enthusiasts to sculpt their bodies naturally while having a total blast.”

It will be held in the Sports/Rec Center, Dance Studio Monday December 5th from 7-8pm

Both of these are special offer class that will be taught by our substitute instructor Megan McKelvie. All Classes are free and open to all LFC students. There is no need to register prior to classes, students can just show up and have fun. Classes are sponsored by Student Government and the Health and Wellness Center.

Other classes will continue as normal:

We will continue to hold the regularly scheduled classes for the remainder of the semester (excluding the week of Thanksgiving of course when campus is closed).

- Cardio kickboxing Wednesday 4:30-5:30pm
  Located in the Sports and Rec Center and taught by Milana Astorino.

- Yoga, Thursdays 6-7:30pm
  Located in the Sports and Rec Center and taught by Carole Caplan

- Zumba, Fridays 4:30-5:30pm
  Located in the Sports and Rec Center and taught by Milana Astorino.

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