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$2,000 - Framing and hanging of sports jerseys

$800 - Light bulbs

$60 - Van rentals

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Invisible Children

One of the programs Invisible Children started was Schools 4 Schools, in which high schools and colleges throughout the United States raise money for building schools in northern Uganda. This semester, we have decided to run a book drive through the Invisible Children agreement with World Books. Through a partnership with Better World Books, your School’s Bookstore drive will provide students in northern Uganda with books while raising cash for Invisible Children’s programs. Better World Books has already raised more than $4.5 million in funding for literacy and education in the process, they’ve also diverted more than 6,000 tons of books from landfills.

Students can help with our book drive by donating:

Books: Must have an ISBN. The ISBN may be printed in barcode format on the book’s back cover (or Inside a mass-market paperback’s copyright page). Alternatively, the ISBN may be printed in digital or 13-digit format on the copyright book page.

Other Media: DVDs, video cassettes, and books on CD must be operable and include the original artwork and casing).

Software: Unopened software sets are acceptable to donate. Please do not collect books that are dirty, moldy, water-damaged, damaged, missing covers or pages, excessive writing, or warped.

Remember to grab books from home at Thanksgiving!

NO WAY OUT (1950)

1 p.m., Meyer Auditorium
Purchase tickets at Invisible Children website. From Lake Forest College to Hollywood. The life and films of Richard Widmark

Panel with Sidney Popey, who, as an aspiring young actor in his first starring cinematic performance, Widmark plays a hoodlum so violently racist against Jews who lands in a hospital under medical suspicion. Widmark’s intense, brooding performance in this is the early exploration of racist tensions and anxieties as he journeyed through the redlining years. Widmark’s inner conflict is played out among a formerлече, the irascible physician, and the community at large.

PANIC IN THE STREETS (1950)

1 p.m., Lily Holt Reid Chapel
A film with an early and one of his few portrayals of a friendly, likable character, an honest, fearless detective tracking down a source of threatened bubonic plague through the underworld of America’s urban slums; a film that finds, “...his best role...”

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KISS OF DEATH (1947)

3 p.m., Meyer Auditorium
Presented by student documentation.

Don’t bother to knock (1952)

3 p.m., Lily Holt Reid Chapel
Widmark and Marilyn Monroe star in this compelling, suspenseful film about an ex-con who falls in love with his long-suffering girlfriend, yet discovers he is checked in for something other than love. Widmark’s mesmerizing performance and his ability to effectively convey an untrustworthy, seductive, yet disturbingly disturbed babyface who chronically manipulates his way through various roles and is a major reason why his voiceless character undergoes a striking transformation.

Judgment at Nuremberg (1961)

11 a.m., Meyer Auditorium
Purchase tickets at Invisible Children website.
Spring semester scheduling changes concern College students

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students are protesting class shortage problems for the spring semester due to budget cuts, a shakedown in the English department, and waiting lists, but administration deny that the situation will be different from previous years.

Ten classes have been cancelled for the spring semester, however, few students had signed up for them. Some students are struggling financially for requirements for graduation.

Café employee Erik Wingo wasn’t expecting to have any course scheduling issues as he moved into his final semester at Lake Forest College. But that was far from the case.

“A couple of my classes [were messed up],” said Wingo. “They cancelled one, then one was moved to the same time as another one, so in the end I get to keep two of the four classes. It’s kind of great in [the Café].”

“Now, I’m trying to find out what classes are available that will fill my major. I will be able to finish my last semester here,” Wingo explained.

“If they do go cancel a class, they tell me in the fall,” he added. “I have other senior year obligations to worry about.”

Wingo is one of a group of students who feels as though they have been adversely affected by class scheduling for the spring semester.

The school’s $500,000 budget shortfall has resulted in the cancellation of ten different courses, according to Dean of the Faculty Janet McCracken. Additionally, temporary changes in the English department and available waitlists for other courses have created a stressful environment for students whose course schedules finalize their schedules.

McCracken, however, denied that the spring semester is in as much disarray as some students would suggest. She claims the issues at hand are nothing new.

In the Islamic World Studies program, three planned courses will not materialize—three of the cancelled courses had low enrollment.

It is difficult to determine the weight of enrollment pressures and curricular needs,” explained McCracken. “Having class cancellations low enrollment in the beginning of the month. As well, the flex dollar versus meal-plan issue: students who have flex dollars that don’t have hundreds of flex dollars left in their account. When those lucky students help out the flex-less, they are building the community, one flex-brick at a time.

Lauren has about $260 flex dollars left on her ID card. Last week, she had about $150 worth there that “is insane how quickly word gets around that you have flex dollars,” she said.

Lauren had no problem spending her dollars. “I’ve helped out mainly my friends, coworkers, and a couple of people that I don’t know that I was hanging out with friends,” she added. “It is because if I don’t use them, I lose them. I might as well help some people out along the way. But, the best way to win a person over is through food, and all, new people owe me.”

For many students, flex dollars seem to be a thing of the past. Junior Anthony Ungaro ran out of his flex dollars two weeks ago. He admitted. “I think it brings us closer together, just chipping in,” she said. “I think it brings us closer together, buying things for other students who are on the waitlist, but administrators deny that wait lists, but administrators deny that wait list will be different from previous years.”

“Waitlists can be flattering to the new students who think that interesting elective can be available, majors can be supported, and enrollment pressures can be handled.”

“Students can be handled to the professor,” said McCracken. “But you can’t talk to a professor to look at a section, and you can’t meet one-on-one with the professor.”

The problem primarily excludes the(filings). The registrar opens the second half of the fall semester promptly, placing first year students in classes, as most of the students impacted by waitlists are upperclassmen,” she said. “There always have to be a balance between departments so that interesting elective can be available, majors can be supported, and enrollment pressures can be handled.”

Do you have a rumor for Dean Tyler to unravel? E-mail news@lakeforest.edu and let us know!
“The Midnight Life of Barums Nern” by Michael Wakcher '06. One of the first stories I wrote as a child, Wakcher was to be a writer. He discovered that he wanted to be a writer while at Lake Forest College.

Wakcher won the Weehomic Reader’s Choice first place award in writing for his webcomic “Circle Versus Square.” His first comic strip was posted on Jan. 17, 2007 and he was nominated for several awards including the Best New Comic Award and the Best Kalamazoo award. Several of his comics have appeared in The Stentor, Wakcher, who was a Sociology major and Studio Art minor, studied an improvisational acting group at LIP in his spare time. While acting, he was told other than that instead of improving, he looked as though he was writing the scene in his head. Thinking that perhaps there was something to the writing aspect of the critique, Wakcher decided to write his own scenes down on paper.

“I decided to focus seriously on writing,” Wakcher said. He started writing short stories again and submitted a story, “The Unfaithful,” to a publishing contest. The play, which had been written in high school, was chosen to be performed at LIP. “The Unfaithful” is about an ordinary young man who happens to sit on a bench next to a strange old man who tells him about an “Ulthran Bench.”

Wakcher chose “Ulthran Bench” as the most memorable theme because of his dedicated professional and hardworking. He has an aptitude for all kinds of things. Who are some of your comedic inspirations?

Wakcher is a fan of the comedian David Sedaris. Sedaris writes quirky stories in the style of a satirist and he is known for his comedic style of humor. Wakcher says he wrote for because he is so ridiculous. Although he has mellowed out a bit personality wise. Square is too violent… I could explore certain topics with the Parallelogram. I enjoy writing… it rewards me. It can be a quest for stop corruption in the city. Writing quirky stories comes naturally to me. I enjoy writing… it rewards me. That’s why I write for because he is so ridiculous. Although he has mellowed out a bit personality wise. Square is too violent… Square! The story developed organically from there, with the main theme being about a woman in the history of their people. We went to Burru Aboriginal Community. These people believe that if you do not take care of the land you will not receive any response from the spirits. They have certain rules they believe in and how to make pop cultural references; I have imagine someone taking so much of it as racism because the fact that it is their responsibility to take care of the land they live on. To return, the land takes care of the people, providing them with everything that they need.

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Kappa Alpha Thetas are thankful for our mother and grandmother.

Alfred Malia CONTRIBUTOR

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Some administrators share blame for VP election fracas

In a misguided, yet sincere, desire to uphold first amendment rights, the Gates Center helped morph election day into jungle warfare. Dean Waugh’s “judgment call” to allow signs contesting the election’s validity to appear behind the voting booths was no doubt inspired by his sincere intention to respect the integrity of the process. However, the timing and manner in which this decision was made were not sufficiently thought through. In trying to placate those most likely to disturb the peace, Waugh unfortunately drew campus security into the mess he was trying to avert.

The sign in question fulfilled its own prophecy: the election now borders on overblown sentiments and frantic action. Rather than sparking a conversation, the posters confused many students who simply wanted to vote, and enraged those directly involved. Instead of demonstrating leadership and working with the system to express his complaint, the individual at hand tried to disrupt the political process at its very root — the ballot. Many students may have sympathized with the candidate at hand if he was removed from the ballot late Monday night, but by reacting in a blustering fashion ill fitting for the one trying to garner respect, he will surely alienate most who had been on his side. Rather than bickering and administration, and the blame lies equally with both parties. When a candidate is presented with the guidelines and restrictions governing the election they are taking part in, the public expects them to abide by these rules. This is precisely true when this candidate is a direct subsidiary of the legitimate democratic representation of the students on campus.

Disregarding these rules, and then being angered when forced to face the consequences of these actions, reflects poorly on someone attempting to gain a leadership position. These simple rules require only respect and responsibility. The Gates Center dropped the ball by undermining the authority of the Student Government-appointed Election Committee and failing to enforce adequate boundary and time enforcement. And text messaging, are much less dangerous than you might think. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight. Perhaps, we’re still stuck with the foolish idea that the gods to flow through our hands, never letting us out of their sight.
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This season’s Forester women’s hockey team has no seniors and only six juniors, meaning that many underclassmen on the team have had to step up their play.

"We want to make improve more and more this year while winning games so that we can make the conference playoffs and get a good seed out of them" said Herron.

This week the women’s hockey team is at home and is taking on Finlandia University (0-6-0, 0-3-0).

"We need these next two wins to gain back confidence so we can get back on track in conference play," said Coach Jaime Sauer.

These next two home games against Finlandia University are crucial for the Foresters as they begin a five-game conference schedule at home before winter break.

The Foresters are coached by Carisa Zaban, who is in her fourth season. Zaban is rejoined by assistant coach James Palmer and newcomer assistant Delayon Morris.

The Forester women’s hockey team is captained by the junior trio in Courtesy Bean, Carolyn Thiss, and Jaine Sauer.

Lake Forest College men’s hockey player Zach Kozak was named Forester Athlete of the Week on Thursday, November 11th for his performance in a pair of games from the previous weekend (November 7-8).

Kozak, a sophomore forward, took over the team lead in goals on one weekend’s worth of production. He accounted for the team’s only one score Friday night in a 1-1 loss at home to St. John’s University and followed that up with a three-point performance in a 4-3 overtime victory over visiting Concordia College Moorhead on Saturday. He helped tie that game at two with an assist midway through the second period, made the score 3-3 with a goal of his own with 8:16 to play in regulation, and then scored the game-winner with 32 seconds left in the extra period.

Kozak, who did not want to come back to Denver for his third stint with the organization, and was bought out to become a free agent, also acquired in the deal, is a project and will see limited minutes.

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