Stenton SkunkWatch 2008

Skunks and raccoons have been appearing all over campus. Where can you protect yourself from them?
Herbicide, dandelion treatment evaluated

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For the past several years, many College community members have been concerned about the use of low herbicides on campus, particularly those used to kill dandelions. Several faculty members living in Campus Circle frequently requested that the College not spray the lawn in front of the house in which they were living. In an April 18, 2005 email, Director of Facilities Management Dave Siebert announced that the spraying that year would be limited to April 27, Earth Day, and that the faculty living on campus would no longer be permitted to exempt their own lawns from the spray. “We have received far too many complaints about the areas that have not been sprayed,” read the email.

This email alarmed Campus Circle resident and former Assistant Professor of Biology, Caleb Gordon. Gordon questioned Facilities Management in an attempt to learn what exactly was supposed to be sprayed on his lawn, to which no one there offered to answer. Concerned with the potentially hazardous effects of the dandelion spray, Gordon contacted Traynor’s ChemGen in an attempt to evaluate the dangers of the chemical makeup.

It was then that he learned that one of the herbicide’s active ingredients, Dicamba, is a known reproductive toxin, causing spontaneous abortions and birth defects in animals at low chronic doses in lab rats. It was not until after he conducted his own research that Gordon learned that the herbicide also contained 2,4-D, which is used to kill dandelions. Several faculty who lived on campus would not spray the lawn in front of the house they lived in, and frequently requested that the College used to kill dandelions. Several faculty who lived on campus would not spray the lawn in front of the house they lived in, and frequently requested that the College not spray the lawn in front of the house they lived in. The Faculty Senate, in its final report on the College’s 2005/2006 Environmental Committee (EICAC) report, determined that the College must stop the spray, and that the report would be presented to the Board for action. The spray was stopped for the following year.

Scull later issued campus-wide signs showing a picture of a single and untreated dandelion sitting among a field of clovers on the lawn in front of the Facilities Management building.

Though he expressed indifference on the matter, Siebert pointed to the fact that his decision of the College’s spray is changing as a result of the lack of herbicides. “When you stop spraying for weeds, invasive species can take over and valuable.”

Scull’s memorandum also calls for signage appropriate to inform the community of those areas that have been sprayed. “At the time of spraying, signs will be posted along the perimeter of each of the lawns to notify passers-by of the herbicide that has been used.”

According to Siebert, the College stopped taking such rigorous care of the lawn about a year and a half ago. However, Goluboff remains optimistic that Lake Forest will once incorporate more native prairie vegetation. “I hope the college continues long term planning for the future and that the planners consider the gradual substitution of low maintenance native plants for lawns.”

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The name of last week’s “Athlete of the Week,” Kat Mikuta, was incorrectly spelled on Page 8.

The following are a selection of reports to Lake Forest College’s Public Safety office between the dates of Wednesday, October 10th and Sunday, October 14th.

To report a crime, dial (847) 735-5555, or use the anonymous crime reporting page on the Public Safety webpage at www.lakeforest.edu.

On October 10 at 9:09 a.m., Public Safety was alerted of suspicious activity and a possible attempted entry at 330 N. Sheridan Road on South Campus. Facilities Management was notified of the situation.

On October 10 at 6:39 p.m., Public Safety reported to the Sports Center on South Campus, where staff reported mud tracked throughout the building. The scene was cleared.

On October 11 at 1:49 a.m., Public Safety reported to the Mohr Student Center on Middle Campus on a report of larceny at Boomer’s Café. Food items were taken from the café without paying. The scene was cleared.

On October 11 at 11:36 a.m., a report was placed with Public Safety of a student whose finger was cut in Gregory Hall on

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The Stentor.com poll results

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CHRIS PELLEGRINI

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Photos by Kristin Kopfesch

Lead singer Brian Kedzorski sporting casual clothes with the band at the Lake Forest College Stentor.

"It's sort of a learning process for all of us," said. "We've all interested in writing our own music, we all have of our own stuff that we listen to individually. Our style is a little bit while, and I knew that [bassist Dan Kedzorski] was not really into music and that some ruins really into that music. That's a huge thing for us, to be able to make BK from his radio show. "Billions in the BK Lounge" (a title borrowed from the classic De La Soul track), or perhaps you know him in the kid with the electronics local phones who skateskateboard and to and from Reid Hall every few hours. Perhaps you have even tried to push him off of his skateboard and question his sexual identity, in which case I can't imagine you would be much interested in his act. Or perhaps you are one of the few members of the Lake Forest community to recognize him as Brian Kedzorski, a bassier Michael Boogaloo Boyer, or a bassier Dan LaCoste polos with pink, ironed shorts. These two tubes serve as the basic source of sustenance reaches its usage of these communal wells of nourishment.

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Looking back on her story, Cerda reflected, “I think that the greatest lesson I've learned is to be forgiving and patient of the ‘foreign’ problem. It’s a really good lesson for me to learn and I hope that I can carry that forward in my life.”

In her second interview, Cerda expressed her excitement for the Coming Out Day Monologues. “I'm finally at a point in my life where I'm ready to be open about who I am. Like so many other things in life it’s all about confidence and such a quiet person like me it’s kind of hard, but I’m here to make the most of my experiences,” she said.

James Phelps, a junior majoring in Spanish, said the story in Japanese is a way to make the journey personal and unique. “The story is in Japanese, so it’s important to me because it helps the diversity within the gay community.”

Of the many interesting descriptions of his experience, James Phelps’ monologue stood out. “I grew up in an environment where saying the story in Japanese was the only way to be heard. It’s an important way to show that people have different experiences.”

There is another thing you have to get used to if you come to Japan. That is the true nature of the Japanese language. It’s a very complex language with different forms of pronouns. Most of your friends will be able to speak English, but there are many cases where you will need to use honorifics. This can be challenging for some people, but it’s a part of the culture and it’s important to learn.

Another interesting thing about Japanese McDouglas is that there are many different stories about how they came to be. These stories can include everything from the beginning of the restaurant to the end of the film. It’s important to understand the whole story in order to understand the Japanese culture.

In describing how the film is both culturally and personally significant, Madejski said, “When we think about ‘us’ [before], we see ourselves as comfortable with the idea of being gay. ‘We’ are comfortable coming out. ‘Us’ are not comfortable coming out. ‘We’ are comfortable being gay. ‘Us’ are not comfortable being gay.”

That’s not the case in Japan. It seems that even though the McDonald’s employees understand that the story is important, many people in Japan do not. It’s important to understand the difference between the two cultures and to be open to learning more.

The story is about a young girl named Sheeta. Sheeta is the main character of the film “Castle in the Sky.” She is a young girl who has a crystal necklace that contains magical powers. She is a brave and adventurous girl who is determined to protect her family.

The story is a popular adventure story with children’s themes. It’s a fantasy-adventure story that combines the best of both worlds. The story deals with some heavy universal themes, the most notable of which is the battle between light and darkness.

In the film, there are two main characters: Laputa and Ghibli. Laputa is a floating city that is home to the people of Ghibli. They are a group of people who are dedicated to protecting the environment. Ghibli is a group of people who are dedicated to protecting the environment.

The film has become popular not only in Japan but also internationally. It has been translated into many different languages, and it has won many awards. In Japan, the film is known as a cultural icon and is often shown in schools and on television.

In conclusion, the film “Castle in the Sky” is a beautiful story that teaches us about the importance of family, love, and friendship. It’s a story that will stay with us for a lifetime.
Students who enroll at Lake Forest College, they are told that it is their responsibility to check their email regularly for course updates and news from administrators. It is a world that increasingly relies on paperless communication, these requirements are reasonable. But the administration also has a responsibility to students to maintain the email service that students rely on for use in their personal and academic lives.

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It’s impossible to say how many students and faculty members were inconvenienced during the downtime. In at least a few classes, professors had to give students an extension to their assignment deadlines when they were unable to check their email as an excuse for late work. Some campus offices were brought to a standstill, as students were unable to retrieve the tickets, and were unable to attend the concert. I can further understand that it will be the quads on south campus. Right now, I can think vividly standing in the lower level of the administration building.

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Of particular concern are students who find themselves unable to receive emails from those in charge of students’ safety. In a world that is increasingly relying on paperless communication, the requirements are reasonable. But the administration also has a responsibility to students to maintain the email service that students rely on for use in their personal and academic lives.

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**Equality of feelings**

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Lake Forest is a community that seems to embrace diversity among sexual orientations. The gay community is large and staff along with the many students who are open and proud of their sexuality have finally orchestrated an environment in which individuals can express themselves freely. To those individuals I would like to extend my thanks. In my experience, this is something for which I am infinitely grateful as it made the discovery of campus life that much easier. It also means my single gay sister is perceived as any different than my other sister, which I say, normal. I wonder then, normally society, is perceived as the relationship between two women is perceived as the same thing between a man and a woman? Art that exists now, is this the same? I am going to speculate and say that at least half the people reading this article have been, or are, in love with another person. So, can you at least not admit to the overwhelming number of stories out there? I have felt and furthered the sentiment of not only wearing the same thing between a man and a woman...I cannot count the number of times I have felt the urge of emotion swell in my throat as I casually pass a professor or a less prominent friend in hand with my person. The fear of being judged does not exist, even in such an accepting environment.

Everyday I am faced with only a split second to react to these situations. It comes down to this: did I choose to relent in my fear, or do proudly accept it? I am elated to say that I cannot remember many situations when love did not prosper. My theory has hereby grown if you have no sense of love between two people, you have no sense of love, then move on? I am elated to say this: do I choose to relentlessly push away the person I love? Do I choose to record the love in the minds of everyone everyday that no one appreciates? Do I choose to wear war paint per se, it surely can be reasonably interpreted as a lighthearted artistic flair, can it not? Apparently everyone is too immune to the everyday that no one appreciates the kind of devotion it means to me a fairy tale. Hans Christian Andersen wrote the most heartbreaking and heartwarming stories, and one of his favorites is "The Goblin and the Grocer." The goblin lives with the grocer because the grocer gives him porridge. A student lives upstairs, and one day the student notices my group goes out banks of cheese in sheets of paper torn from a book of poetry. He points to the book instead of his book of cheese and starts pulling cheese to save the poems. The goblin, in a herded way, tells the student to see why the poetry would be worth missing dinner.

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-Molly Auer '09

**Admiring deviation from the norm**

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My friend Linsey wears war paint on her face all the time that no one appreciates. She thinks Darfur is a restaurant named after some world events and life in general. As it turns out, the very same girl who has a distractingly glamorous face is frequently seen as war paint per se, it surely can be reasonably interpreted as a fairly light artistic flair, can it not? Apparently everyone is too immune to the everyday that no one appreciates the kind of devotion it means to me a fairy tale. Hans Christian Andersen wrote the most heartbreaking and heartwarming stories, and one of his favorites is "The Goblin and the Grocer." The goblin lives with the grocer because the grocer gives him porridge. A student lives upstairs, and one day the student notices my group goes out banks of cheese in sheets of paper torn from a book of poetry. He points to the book instead of his book of cheese and starts pulling cheese to save the poems. The goblin, in a herded way, tells the student to see why the poetry would be worth missing dinner.

"I tried sending an email through Moodle to the music department but it did not go through. Hopefully it won’t affect people’s schedules, because I had to wait to send it."  
-Meg Golembricki '10

**Moral corruption wrought by money**

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I have only been here a short while, but I have discovered an underlying quasi-aristocracy here on campus. There are individuals to whom everyone else is given, who have no sense of money, gratitude, or the true value of a hard day’s labor. I am speaking of the students who do not pick up their plates at dinner, or the students who purchase a $5000 sports car with no thought to wearing them or no thought to the price. They are there simply to sit in a box under a bed. My experience here can best be characterized by a culture shock of socioeconomic arrogance. It by no means came from a family in need, but my hope is that at least I appreciate the means by which I arrived. I know the sacrifices those close to me had to make and I know what an opportunity it is to be able to go to school like this one. Students here do seem to have a certain aristocratic swagger about them. For instance, I thoroughly enjoy speaking to someone about modes of transportation. They will ask me what kind of car I drive and are usually completely unable to wrap their minds around the fact that I “drive” a Prius. We all go to the grocery store together and never argue. It seems as if people are no longer even grounded to the reality of things. For instance, I recently spoke to a firefighter, like myself, who lives in a household of five people and life in general. As it turns out, the very same girl who has a distractingly glamorous face is frequently seen as war paint per se, it surely can be reasonably interpreted as a fairly light artistic flair, can it not? Apparently everyone is too immune to the everyday that no one appreciates the kind of devotion it means to me a fairy tale. Hans Christian Andersen wrote the most heartbreaking and heartwarming stories, and one of his favorites is "The Goblin and the Grocer." The goblin lives with the grocer because the grocer gives him porridge. A student lives upstairs, and one day the student notices my group goes out banks of cheese in sheets of paper torn from a book of poetry. He points to the book instead of his book of cheese and starts pulling cheese to save the poems. The goblin, in a herded way, tells the student to see why the poetry would be worth missing dinner.

"It really did not affect me too much because I did not do much too work on the weekends."  
-Richard O’Neill ’12

**The Alumni Board Quiz**

Hello Students,

How are you all? As promised here is a quiz from the Alumni Board. It will hopefully provide you with a little excitement, relative wealth, and a challenge for your brain.

E-mail your answers to alumni@lakeforest.edu.

**Subject: Alumni Quiz**

The first Three Students to respond with the correct answers will all receive a $20 gift card to the Mohr Student Center, at a 30 Miles North Connoisseur Book, and Recognition in the Stentor as a Quiz Champion.

So here we go:

Two questions:

1. Name 2 movies filmed on or around Lake Forest College’s Campus. Name two stars of each movie, what year the movie was filmed, and name the President of the College the year of filming for each movie.

2. Name 2 College/University founded the same year as Lake Forest College. Good Luck, and Thanks for Playing.

Sincerely,

The Alumni Board

Webmail was unexpectedly down this weekend for over 24 hours. How did the outage effect you?

"I sucked. At work and admissions we lost a full day of work because we could not send out notices or schedules or notices to prospective students."  
-Richard O'Neill '12

"Of course, everyone was effected. I think the outage was almost a small price to pay for the benefit of being able to get in touch with people."

- Professor Richard Pettingill

Have something on your mind? Write to the Stentor!!

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Forester Midfielder pushes towards MWC Championship

Forester midfielder Bianca Greene has three goals and four assists in ten games thus far. The central midfielder leads the team in assists and one behind Kat Mikuta for second on the team in goals. The sophomore sits down with The Student's Tom Plonowski to recap how she got started with soccer, her first year as a Forester, and the team's quest for the 2008 Midwest Conference Title.

Q: Bianca, why did you start playing soccer and when did you start taking a serious approach to it?
A: Umm...It was something that I started very young and I loved. In the beginning I was involved in all kinds of sports and my mom’s like choose one (laugh). I choose soccer and I just loved it. I was four when I started playing on a kid team. It was a point where if you’re good enough you join a club team.

Q: Does soccer run in the family and who were your main influences early on in your training?
A: My four sister, Samantha, plays for Northwestern University and she’s probably gonna do for a couple of years and go play club soccer in England. My mom kept me involved early on, because she would drive me to tournaments hours away. My mom was definitely the one who would push me, drive me places. It puts a lot of responsibility on the parents when you can’t really drive yourself to places.

Q: How did you first hear of Lake Forest College and talk about the recruiting process.
A: When I started thinking about college, honestly, I didn’t really wanted to play in college, but it wasn’t on my priority list. They recruited me once I was coming here, they contacted the coach. I’m so happy that I am playing college, especially here, especially DII. I couldn’t envision my future with just doing that (laugh).

Q: Talk about the transition from the high school team to the college game, in terms of the difference in the Lawson field but also in preparation during training and the off-the-field team relations.
A: Definitely. We girls were bigger. They’ve been lifting for four years, and coming in you’re playing twenty-two year olds. You know you really have to hold you’re own and be strong playing in the midfield. The whole team dynamic is just definitely having roles more stricter, because you’re in the same environment. You don’t want to get around the rules here because you don’t want to disappoint your team and it’s easy to get caught since you’re in always on camps, like you don’t go home after practice like you did in high school.

Q: In the center midfield, do you play the CAM (offensive mid) or CDM (defensive midfielder)?
A: Umm...we have two centers. It kind of varies, one defensive and one offensive. Technically, I’m more of an offensive midfielder. But it really varies: one goes left and one defensive and one offensive midfield. It kind of varies, so I’m so happy.

Q: What are your goals for the rest of your college career?
A: I would love to win a Midwest Conference Championship and make it to the NCAA’s [NCAA Division III Tournament]. We want to do it for our seniors, they’re a great group of girls and built the foundation of the team.

Q: Talk about your freshman year and what are you looking to accomplish this season and improve upon as opposed to last season?
A: It was really fun and to get to know the girls. At first it was a little hard with the team dynamic since we had a big freshman class come in. We made the Midwest Conference Championships and it was a great fall last season. But definitely this season we’re totally looking to improve. Our team chemistry is a lot better this year compared with last year. We’re looking to win the Midwest Conference Championships and go to the NCAA’s [NCAA Division III Tournament]. We want to do it for our seniors. I think we’re so happy.

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Q: When did you start thinking about playing college soccer and when did you start making the decision to play college?
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Q: What are your goals for the rest of your college career?
A: I would love to win a Midwest Conference Championship and make it to the NCAA’s [NCAA Division III Tournament]. We have fun, really enjoy myself. I know it’s something that people say. But honestly, this isn’t DIII and this isn’t my life. I want it to be a part of my life. I don’t want to go into the end of my senior year and say that I hate soccer and that I’m over this. I wanna like finish my career with soccer and be like I had an amazing run and that’s it, and I’m so happy.

#00 Athlete of the Week: Susan Hedrick

Women’s soccer goalkeeper Susan Hedrick was named Athlete of the Week on October 9th for her performance in the team’s past two games vs. Carroll University and University of Chicago.

The senior made her college debut as a goalkeeper in high school and went on to compete in the Midwest Conference Tournament. She is the starting goalkeeper for four years and has the foundation of the team.

Women’s soccer coach Donny Logan said Hedrick was named Athlete of the Week because of her performance in the team’s past two games against Carroll University and University of Chicago. Hedrick finished with nine saves and three clearances.

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FORESTER SCHEDULE:
October 16th - October 23rd

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