Spinning out of control, sophomore Franklin Wong’s car was totaled as it skidded off I-80 into a ditch. The accident took place in the middle of rural Princeton, Illinois at 1 a.m. on Saturday, February 7 – luckily, no one was injured.

Confirmed reports from multiple sources state that five Delta Chi Associate Members – Franklin Wong, Ed Vrtis, Robert Johnston, Michael Winand, and Ryan Noren – were on a mission to take a photograph of the Delta Chi headquarters, located in Iowa City, Iowa. Due to this incident, Delta Chi is currently under investigation for hazing. All New Member programs have been suspended.

“After the meeting [held last Friday night around 8:30], The Delta Chi boys thought it would be a great idea to make some of their new members drive to Iowa and take a picture of the headquarters,” stated Andy, a confirmed member of the Greek community.

The Stentor confirmed that this trip was a requirement for some Associate Members. The Associate Members were allowed insufficient time given the poor weather conditions to complete their trip.

While multiple reliable sources have confirmed the information Andy gave to the Stentor, the President of Delta Chi, sophomore Zach Routman, offered a different story.

“We stress brotherhood, so it doesn’t make any sense why the boys would be driving alone for a Fraternity event,” Routman said. On the morning of the crash, Routman was in Indiana at a conference. “We gave the members the night off to do whatever they wanted to do.”

According to Routman, this was not a fraternity-sanctioned event. Instead, a group of Associate Members decided to go to Davenport, Iowa on a whim. Wong stated they were going to visit an ex-girlfriend and pick up belongings left at her house over winter break.

“All of the Delta Chi members contacted by the Stentor either said, “No comment,” confirmed Routman’s story, or referred the Stentor to Routman.”

According to initial reports, no alcohol was involved, and poor weather conditions were to blame for the accident.

This is the Delta Chi headquarters in Iowa City where the boys were heading. “The road conditions were poor until 1-80,” Wong said. “I reduced my speed to 20 miles per hour under the speed limit.”

“The guys who were asked to go to Iowa City did not have a car. By default, Wong was asked to drive,” Andy said. “They were told to be back between 7 and 7:30 the next morning, and this was a strict time constraint that did not take the current weather into consideration.”

At the request of Beth Tyler, Dean of Students, the investigation, which Director of Leadership and Community Delta Chi Continued on pg. 2
Brown campaigns for 2004 Presidential Election on Socialist Platform

Will Pittinos
News Editor

The following are a few stories from the past week that I just could not believe – some are true, some are not, and they all have a little Pittinos flair added to them. Check back next week to find out which ones came from real news stories.

Cell Phones Found To Increase Intellect, Nokia Study Reports

After spending millions of dollars investigating cell phone use on college campuses, cellular phone giant Nokia has determined that

Are You Kidding Me: Outrageous, Weird News

Brown is not alone in these beliefs; millions of Americans have voted socialist in past elections. In fact, many prominent Americans – Albert Einstein, Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., Susan B. Anthony and Upton Sinclair – were socialists.

For more information on Brown’s campaign please visit his website, http://www.vallethewoodfor-president.org.

Lake Forest Crime Watch

Week ending February 1, 2004

Tues., Jan. 27

Trouble fire alarm in Carnegie Hall. The cause of the alarm was a complete power outage. Facilities Management was notified and resolved the problem.

Possible flooding in the basement of the Donnelly Library. Upon arrival officer found the cause being a water main that was broken outside the ramp doors. Facility Management (FacMan) was called and the water main was repaired.

Report of vandalism on a wall in a south campus residence halls. There are no suspects at this time. Investigation is ongoing.

Sat., Jan. 31

While on a routine patrol, officer noticed that the glass in a residence hall door had been broken. There are no suspects at this time. Investigation is ongoing.

Full fire alarm in Commons. Cause of the alarm was found to be excess steam in the boiler room.

As cool as it would have been to have a race between a tortoise and a hare, the story was a figment of my imagination. The whole bit about American supremacy was a sad attempt on my part to make fun of President Bush – its just too easy to do, I guess we are all used to it, so its not funny any more.

The true stories come from the “Weird News” section of The Miami Herald. The fictional stories, well, I am not really sure where they come from – blame the food I eat.
Being Alone On Valentines Day Doesn’t Have to be Bad

Top 10 List
Things To Do While Alone On Valentines Day

- Send roses to your grandchildren
- Call your family
- Send cards
- Buy scandalous undergarments.
- Fixing the perfect wrap is not easy: it takes time and dedication. Greg, affectionately known as the “Wrap Man,” can be found at the cafeteria specialties. Greg, who has been working at Lake Forest College for the past five years, was given his assignment to the wrap station two years ago, and he has not looked back since. “I think I’ve been given a gift in the kitchen; I learned a lot from my mother growing up, and I use that knowledge today. I have ideas for making things, like when I’m putting a wrap together, I like to hear [all of the students’ orders] first and then calculate it. I then try to put it together so that I think a person would like it,” said Greg.

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**Former Film Major at the Movies:**

*Three Romantic Comedies to watch with your sweetheart on Valentine's Day*

**Review**

Incubus Album Lacks Strong Lyrics

Mike Jolly  
Staff Writer

The latest album from Incubus, *A Crow Left of the Murder*, is the fifth full-length album from the California group. Their new album blends styles from the earlier days of funk-metal with the more groovy mellow sound that has more recently made them famous. The CD starts out with the latest song to hit the airwaves called "Megalomanic," which is a catchy opening track to keep the listeners wanting more.

The album is not completely flawless due to a few awkward midtempo ballads. Here is an example of this from a line in the track "Sad Little World." In these songs you hear the originality that rivals The Mars Volta. Sadly, a lot of the other tracks on this album sound like leftovers from previous Incubus albums.

Incubus still puts on one of the best live performances and this album will make for another amazing tour this year. Overall, "A Crow Left of the Murder" has the sound of a heavier, funker Pearl Jam and as always provides a unique twist in every song. I would suggest buying this album just because Incubus is so different from everyone. Be sure to check these guys out this summer when they tour the United States since the their music is something for everyone.

**STENTOR**
Apathy And Involvement At LFC

As most students are probably aware, the College sponsors innumerable events and activities, often at no charge to the student, and many organizations go out of their way to encourage student participation and attendance. From Garrick Players’ free performances, sporting events and concerts to free or reduced priced tickets to events in Chicago, the college and student organizations promote involvement.

Unfortunately, apathy seems to be a way of life for many Lake Forest College students. Excluding the select few who choose to be responsible and active members of the College community, Lake Forest College students are apathetic about college-sponsored activities and clubs. They are often similarly uninterested in traveling to Chicago for reduced price or even free plays, concerts, and sporting events. The well known or well publicized events in Chicago such as the performance of the Lion King or the Phantom of the Opera, which students are interested in, often sell out, leaving less well publicized events empty while students are unable to attend other events.

Students should be open to attending less well-known events, such as visits to jazz concerts or smaller theatrical performances. Chicago is known for its music, theater, and improv comedy shows, and the college offers students cheap opportunities to see new and exciting acts, if they are open to the opportunities.

The college should do what they can to better estimate student response to different shows and purchase tickets accordingly. Considering the national recognition of the Lion King and similar big-name theatrical performances, the college ought to recognize the interest within the student body. Even the busiest student can benefit from involvement in an activity they enjoy, or participation in a cultural activity. Involvement in student organizations can provide valuable experience for future endeavors. Even if a student is unable to devote their time to an activity, participation in and support of other students’ efforts is essential for the success of student activities on campus.

Ideally, we should live in a community of actively involved, conscious individuals, and at a College which does so much to encourage this attitude, each of us should be more aware of the impact a single individual can make. Getting involved is the first step to making a difference.

Student-to-Faculty Ratio Maintained

To the Editor:

Your January 29 editorial, “Class Shortage Questioned,” rightly emphasized that the College needs to offer a broad range of courses and should strive to make it possible for students to take particular courses when it would be most beneficial for them. Although there is always room for improvement, I believe the College is already doing these things, as illustrated by the following:

Lake Feadly and impressive student-to-faculty ratio of approximately 12.5 to 1 has been maintained for several years. As enrollment has grown, the full-time equivalent number of faculty (FTE) has kept pace, rising from 93 in 1999-2000 to 102 this academic year. New faculty have been hired in particular areas of high student demand. For example, two new full-time faculty were appointed this year in Communications, and two new full-time faculty members specializing, respectively, in finance and literature/creative writing, will join our Economics/Business and English departments this coming fall.

A substantial number of additional fully wired classrooms will become available early as this coming fall as the new library opens and the College regains the Graduate School of Management building on South Campus.

The Registrar juggles thousands of different class preferences submitted by students at the start of every semester, and does an outstanding job of placing the vast majority of students in a great many of the classes they want or need at the time.

The number of student names on course wait lists at the beginning of this semester was down by 50 from a year ago.

There certainly are still courses – like photography – for which demand routinely outstrips supply. The College is committed to continue in its efforts to make these courses available, in a timely way, to as many interested students as possible.

Stephen D. Schutt
President
Dear Sick and Tired:

DENIAL - a river in Egypt? Or your boyfriend's problem? It sounds like your boyfriend does have a problem with alcohol and is choosing to be with alcohol instead of you. When he's sober, try to talk with him about how you feel, i.e., you love him and, therefore, want him to stop drinking. If he continues to ignore your request, he may have to "go it alone" while you try to find someone else who does listen to you.

Dear Dr. Pat: I really have the hots for this chick in my political science class, but I don't know how to tell her. She's so cute and funny and I don't think there's any way she'd ever go for me. I am way too shy to actually ask her out! What can I do to boost my confidence so I can be suave around her and get her to go out with me?

-Not quite a Ladies Man

Dear “Ladies Man”:

Is using “chick” still a derogatory and disrespectful term for a woman? If it is, there may lay your problem. My suggestion would be to ask her something about class, like, "Could I borrow your notes?" "Do you know what the readings for the next class, etc.?" When she responds favorably, perhaps ask her to get coffee or ask her if you could study together. Let her get to know you a bit, then ask her out.

Dear Dr. Pat is written by Pat Pohl, assistant director of the LFC Counseling Center, located in Hotchkiss Hall. Do you have a question for Pat Pohl? Email it to Opinions@lk.edu or send it through campus mail to mailbox A3. All submissions remain anonymous.

Disclaimer: Advice offered in this column is not meant to substitute a professional evaluation. To schedule an appointment, contact the Counseling Center at ext. 5240.

Counseling Center

STONOR

That’s The Gast!

How Avant-Garde of Me!

I hate reading!

Is this a surprising statement from an English major? Are you shocked that I, the all-mighty and all-knowing Caesar of the written word, can’t handle prose? Well don’t be. I think that lots of people hate to read.

I suppose I should rephrase my statement: though, I am bad at reading...

So how can a person who is bad at reading be in college? An interesting question. My answer is simple: it takes me a while to understand literature. I read slowly and retain very little of it. It takes me a couple reads to “get it” and even then, it needs to be explained at least twice in order for me to make an argument. This process leads to my extreme dis-love of reading.

Oh! So that’s what I mean. Yeah, that took a while. I’m sorry. With that said, I think it’s very possible that others hate to read because of this reason. It’s too much effort, too much thought. It’s like work, you know?

Don’t you wish that reading could be easier?

I’ll be honest; I have a hidden agenda. I know these statements make me sound lazy, but I promise I’m going somewhere with this, so hold tight!

I have to admit, reading has gotten easier since I’ve been here at college. Maybe it’s my exposure to important texts and a broader vocabulary, but things usually fall into place after I read it and talk about it with somebody. These are the good texts, the nice texts, the fuzzy and gentle texts.

But there are evil texts too: slinky, cold, confusing, incomprehensibly devisive texts. These are the ones that I hate. Reading them is torture. They wander aimlessly, contradict themselves and make strong points that are hidden throughout the text. Wors of all, they are written in a way that only other intellectuals can understand them.

Ooh, that’s a word that irons my waffles. “Intellectual.” The term seems to always have a mild tint of elitism to it. There’s something about intellectuals that makes them want everyone else to know how intelligent they are. It’s funny is that we are all training and aspiring to become one of these.

As a writer, or a not-so-writer, this is what grabs my attention. These intellectual, theoretical, egotistical texts are rarely written clearly. When I can’t understand these texts, there is nothing more frustrating. Why would a writer want to hide their point in a jungle of one-hundred dollar words? And who wants to wrestle with these vintages, untangle them and cut them apart? Isn’t that just poor writing?

Maybe this whole column is a reaction to my mid-year frustrations with the suddenly-overwhelming school year, but I think there’s something to it. Maybe it’s not us; maybe it never was.

Maybe the problem is simple: simplicity. It’s a challenge to the redundancy of repetitiveness, breaking the code of daedal vernacular and condensing abstract irrelevant and unnecessary statements into shorter and concise phrases that get the point across in a couple of words instead of many, many, many words that usually just add to the confusion and befuddlement of the phrase and distract the reader from the text’s true intentions.

Is this a call for a literary revolution? That would make me naieve, now wouldn’t it?

I am, however, going to revise my initial statement one last time: I love reading, but I hate misreading it. There, that’s better; and that’s why I think writing in a simple way is the best.

Check out Dane’s old columns at www.thatsthegist.com!
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MEN’S BASKETBALL
Conger Breaks Coach’s Record For Largest Number Of Wins

Tony Bertucca
Sports Editor

On Jan. 30-31, Lake Forest College men’s basketball team won back-to-back home contests, giving head coach Chris Conger the most wins in team history. The Foresters improved their record to 9-8 (6-4 MWC) with a 56-53 victory over St. Norbert College on Friday and a 59-58 triumph over Beloit College on Saturday.

Conger has already distinguished himself among the head coaches at Lake Forest, winning the schools first-ever outright Conference Championship in 1999-2000 and following that with an eight week ranking among the nation’s top 20 teams in 2000-2001.

Coach Conger has also had a positive affect on his teams individual performances. In seven seasons with the Foresters, Coach Conger has directed players to 13 All-Conference selections. His team has also been awarded 13 Academic All-American recognitions and one Conference Player of the Year and All-American award.

In 1996, when Conger first became head coach, he was the youngest head coach in NCAA history. His first team had a 9-13 overall record and finished in a third place tie in the MWC North Division. It was the highest league finish since 1991-1992.

ATHLETE OF WEEK
Charlest Athlete of the Week

Tony Bertucca
Sports Editor

Robin Charlest, Lake Forest College men’s hockey player, was given the title Athlete of the Week after he scored four key goals two Northern Collegiate Hockey Association games on Jan. 30 and Jan. 31.

The senior from Quebec Charlest started out strong in a game against UW-Eau Claire, scoring his first goal just three minutes into the game. According to athletic department statistics, his second goal of the evening came just thirty-nine seconds into the third period, putting the Foresters ahead of Eau Claire 2-0. The Forester would go on to defeat Eau Claire 3-0.

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I’m not sure where this separation started. It could be that I stopped paying attention to basketball around the same time that I stopped playing, which was the eighth or nine. I moved to Florida during the half way through the season that year, which prevented me from playing either in Maine or in Florida. It was too late to join the team after I got to my new school, and I wasn’t going to take up a new sport at my old school if I had to leave before the playoffs. Basically I went from actively shooting hoops on a daily basis, to not even seeing a basket for two years. I was completely cut off; since that move, I haven’t done more than

Play Twenty-One with some friends (and even then, I could hardly hit the backboard).

The NBA didn’t exactly help me with my transition from player to spectator. This was all taking place around the time that the Bulls dynasty was winding down, and the end of the MJ era was finally sinking in. The big names in basketball were transitioning to Shaq, and teams like the Spurs and Mavericks were on the rise. The nation’s basketball center was quickly shifting from Chicago to Shaq, and teams like the Spurs and Mavericks were on the rise. The nation’s basketball center was quickly shifting from Chicago to Shaq, and teams like the Spurs and Mavericks were on the rise.

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Valentine’s Day Wishes From LFC

Peanut Butter Pants, Your smile is my smile. Don’t ever stop. I love you. Happy Valentine’s Day. Love, Duckie

Duckie: today you have permission to walk how you want and say all the forbidden words! Thanks for making it bearable with sharp runs and endless hilarity.

Cowboy, glad you’ve come to rescue me; I’ll be asleep in the backseat. Thank you for three beautiful years. Happy Valentine’s Day.

– Monkey

The Fab Four and Molly-Pop: to the most hilarious girls I know, keep rockin’, I love you kids!

To the Sweetest Fetus: Happy first Valentine’s Day!

Love – Mom & Dad

Professor Dave Park: You are the only man in my life that makes me tingle inside. Thank you for your beautiful prose. I can’t wait to pass you in the halls again… To my Jar-Jar Binks! <3 ~ Your secret admirer

P.S. ROCK SHOW!

Scott, Happy Valentine’s Day

To Chica - Mooey. Love - Chico

t- tu es ma mogli pour toujours. je n’ai que de bonnes souvenirs de paris et l’italie. – vladi

Happy valentines day to Mi, Ma, and R banjo. love, bee

To my director: Here’s hoping for a Happy Ever After – From a girl who knows what she wants and how to get it.

Dearest Duncy- I wish things were like they used to be. Will you please take me back and be my Valentine. With all my heart, your football playing freshman

Franky-Babes: We are so glad you’re single again! Now we can have you all to ourselves.

LP, my cupcake - Je t’aime. Yo te amo. Tu te amo. Beware of the floozies!

Becs, Mikey, DanR, Jon, Neemer, Bina, Betho, Ezra and Aki- Happy Valentines to some of the greatest friends ever. -Kinders

MAB- Have a happy Valentines no matter what, because you know you are a wonderful person and a great friend. <3 Your second in command

Bradley Boy- Thanks for driving all the way here! Happy Valentine’s Day. Hope you have a great time!