QuadJobs on a Mission to Connect Students to Part-Time Jobs

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Move over, LinkedIn–students can now find employment through an original online platform.

This fall, the College began its partnership with QuadJobs, an online marketplace which students can access to find part-time jobs anywhere in the United States.

The College decided to partner with QuadJobs "after exploring ways that we could better connect students with employers seeking part-time hires. The partnership allows us to use ForesterLink to focus exclusively on internships and full-time opportunities," Associate Director of the Career Advancement Center Alina Guarise said.

QuadJobs launched in October 2014 in Connecticut and New York City.

"The name QuadJobs is meant to evoke the idea of a college quad–the place where students often gather, socialize, share ideas," Betsy O’Reilly, QuadJobs’ co-founder and CEO, said.

"The entire service is completely free for students and user-friendly.

"It takes ten minutes to sign up and build a strong profile," O’Reilly said. "Once your profile is complete, you can start applying to jobs that match your interests and your location. Every job that you are awarded is tracked by the system."

Students can access job opportunities while on campus or off.

"Students who may be participating in the In The Loop Program or going home for the summer can log on and find opportunities by ZIP code," Guarise said.

Part of QuadJobs’ success comes from its easy access and its varied job offerings.

Popular job listings include babysitting, social media consultant, dog walking, tutoring, and photographing events.

In addition to the variety of jobs listed, the fast turnaround makes it easy for busy college students to find positions. "[QuadJobs] is the fastest way to find work that suits your schedule. Realize on Wednesday that you want to work on Saturday night? No problem. Just log in and check out the available jobs," said O’Reilly.

This easy access is accompanied by the ability to expand career networks. "QuadJobs connects you with so many fantastic families as well as small (and large) businesses," the founder said. "The job you do for them may be simple but the impression you make can be big. We hear every week that a student worked 20, 30, 40 jobs on QuadJobs and consistently received rave reviews, that student will stand out as a real go-getter."

Guiarise hopes students explore the opportunities QuadJobs has to offer. "We hope students will take advantage of this great resource," Guarise said.

Hot Topic Tuesdays Cover Hot-Button Issues

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This semester’s Hot Topic Tuesdays have touched on a variety of hot-button issues, such as the 2016 presidential election, gender politics, and the Dakota Access Pipeline protests, as a way to air out opposing opinions.

The informal Tuesday talks, begun in September 2015, create a forum for the community of students, staff, and faculty to discuss current events, a feat relevant in light of this year’s election.

"Hot Topic Tuesday is a bi-weekly series that seeks to provide a space for dialogue on current issues in the United States and around the world," Director of Intercultural Relations Erin Hoffman said. "Hot Topic Tuesday dialogues are open to all members of the Lake Forest College community."

Lunch is provided.

Hoffman said the program was established through a collaborative effort. "The concept was developed by staff, faculty, and student staff working in the Ethics Center, the Office of Intercultural Relations (OIR), and the Office of Residence Life (ORL)," Hoffman said. "Each of our departments were interested in providing more opportunities for dialogue at Lake Forest College."

The program’s inception was designed to address hot-button issues that the creators believed the campus community would benefit from discussing.

"The program was developed in an effort to respond to challenging and divisive issues that come up regularly and often [are] covered in the news," Hoffman said. "In particular, concerns about racism in the United States dominated media attention in 2014 and 2015. We felt we needed a regularly scheduled space to talk about concerns related to racism and many other issues that society is grappling with and to do so in a civil and productive manner."

Anissa Loyola ’18 said she is unsure if discussing divisive issues will help unify the College’s community. "I don’t know anyone who attends these meetings, so I don’t think they are all that helpful in bringing the community together," she said.

"Theoretically it seems like a good way to promote discussion; in reality, people are shy and tend to express their opinions freely to those they trust," she said.
I don’t think open discussion will help the community that greatly; it may help settle emotional issues, but talk is talk and it doesn’t really settle the problem.”

Bridget Deguia ‘18 had not heard of Hot Topic Tuesdays, but thought a community forum is necessary. “I believe that this is valuable because it allows students to voice their opinions on issues that are important to them and allows them to view the opinions of other and gain a better understanding of the community,” she said.

Anyone can suggest topics for the program. “We have a coordinating team representing the three collaborating departments (Ethics Center, OIR, ORL) who generate the topics for each Hot Topic Tuesday program,” Hoffman said. “We also invite students, faculty, and staff to suggest ideas.”

Loyola’s experience with Hot Topic Tuesdays was limited to the multiple posters posted around campus. “I’ve never been to one because I think it’s a group of intellectuals coming together to discuss important issues in modern society,” she said. “It appeared too serious for me, so I never attended one. I don’t know what the topic would be about, so I don’t go.”

Hoffman said program attendance has been “growing” in the past year. “This year, more than 20 people have attended each session,” Hoffman said. “There are some students who regularly attend Hot Topic Tuesday and some who are drawn to the program based on the particular topic.”

Hot Topic Tuesday gatherings meet in Deerpath Hall at noon on the first and third Tuesdays of every month during the fall and spring semesters.
This winter season is one for giving, and Lake Forest College’s Delta Chi is spreading this spirit with its yearly philanthropic event, Miss Jimmy V, a pageant and talent show that raises money for the V Foundation for cancer research. This is the ninth year the pageant has been held on campus, and this year, there will be 11 organizations represented. The show will be held on December 1 at 7 p.m. in the Mohr Student Center.

The event’s name comes from the great Jim Valvano, a professional basketball player who dedicated his life and career to the world of American athletics. He died in 1993 of cancer and passionately believed in the search for a cure. The year he died, Valvano gave a speech at the Excellence in Sports Performance of the Year (ESPY) ceremony that inspired many to join his fight against cancer and to dedicate their resources to finding a cure.

Delta Chi shares this passion for finding a cure for cancer, and its members use that platform on campus to make a difference. Delta Chi calls women from different organizations on campus to participate. This facilitates the unity of campus organizations, and it presents the opportunity for students to learn more about organizations they do not know much about. “Participants will compete for two coveted titles: Miss Jimmy V (the winner of the overall pageant and talent show) and Miss Money Bags (the participant that raises the most money),” Daniel Pivonka ’18 of Delta Chi said.

You likely have seen students tabling for this wonderful event. Those not entering the stage can participate, too. The weeks before Miss Jimmy V are a crucial time for fundraising. Prizes are raffled off to donors. This will be done through tabling prior to the event. This year’s prizes include iPads, Coach purses, Lantern gift cards, and a signed football.

While Miss Jimmy V is important to Delta Chi and cancer research, the diverse women who participate have found it to be a very fulfilling experience. “Being able to participate in Miss Jimmy V not only gave me more confidence but it also gave me a chance to support a cause I am extremely passionate about,” Urooj Ahmad ’17, winner of 2014’s Miss Jimmy V pageant, said. “It’s really cool because different people of different organizations come together on one single topic: to raise money for cancer research.”

This year’s participants include a group from a diverse range of campus organizations, and Delta Chi is excited and grateful to have each representative helping its cause.

According to Pivonka, last year’s event raised more than $30,000 for the V Foundation. This year, the group is looking to “raise just as much or even more than last year.” Delta Chi is hoping to have a large audience and an even larger group of donors, so do not hesitate to attend the event on December 1.

To donate online, visit https://www.memberplanet.com/campaign/deltachilfc/missjimmyv2016.

Contestants of the 2015 Miss Jimmy V Pageant pose with Delta Chi members.

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Johnny Losurdo ‘18 walked into the dance studio of Lake Forest College’s Sports and Recreation Center for a dance team practice and was greeted by a symphony of “Hey, Johnny!” It was clear from that moment that he was a prominent student on campus.

He danced with the confidence of someone with serious passion for performance, and he greeted fellow team members with a touch on the shoulder. His greeting served as a definite indicator of compassion: a compassion that motivates him through his difficult major, his charitable work, and his involvement on campus and in the community.

Johnny is a man of big dreams. He is currently studying biology in preparation for medical school so that he can someday achieve his dream of becoming a pediatric oncologist. These dreams, no matter how large, are not daunting to him. Johnny has faced plenty of adversities in his life.

“I was diagnosed with stage four neuroblastoma at four months old, was given less than two percent survival, had two years of chemo and too many surgeries to count, blood transfusions and all that stuff, but I’m here,” he said.

Now, at the age of 21, Johnny has been cancer free for roughly 16 years. In that time, he has committed his life to helping others in any way he can. “Since I’m here, I feel that I should do everything in my power to show I’m thankful for what I have been given,” he said.

Johnny Losurdo ‘18 gave a speech at Relay for Life in his dance team uniform.

Johnny’s passion in life clearly lies with helping others. While his passion certainly stems from the hardships he’s faced at a young age, you wouldn’t know it because Johnny’s attitude is so positive. According to his Lambda brother Michael “Miko” Delacruz ’18, Johnny is “a man who grew up facing adversity from a young age but [who] still able to maintain a smile on his face and care for other people more than himself.”

Wearing his Lambda Chi Alpha jacket, Johnny listed off his involvement on campus and with charities. To many, his level of commitment would seem shocking, but to Johnny it is second nature. In addition to his fraternity, he is involved with the dance team, Relay for Life, and League of Legends. Outside of campus, he works with The Children’s Cancer Foundation.

Johnny Losurdo explains, “I want to see people be happy.” Losurdo said when describing his life goals. “I want to be remembered for helping people.” It’s clear that Johnny is well on his way to fulfilling these goals.

The Fad Word Phenomenon

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Swag. Yolo. Fam. Squad. Lit. These are just some of the many popular slang words that get tossed around in casual conversation. These words seem to pop up overnight, are used extensively on social media, and eventually seem to fizzle out of use.

“People both started and stopped using YOLO and Swag overnight,” said Fernand Qvyit ’20. “One second they were used all the time, and then they weren’t.”

Slang words aren’t unique to our current generation. For centuries, slang terms have been used, of which are words that we still recognize today. Words and phrases such as “chick-flick” and “freak out” originated in the ‘90s. Other words, including those that have declined in use, have simply been recreated in new forms. For example, “lit” is practically the new equivalent of “groovy” from the ‘60s.

As to why people use these words so extensively, different students had different opinions.

“I think people use them because there’s no better term flying around in our social sphere of influence,” Will Horta ‘20 said. “If we could just start saying stuff like ‘excellent,’ ‘peculiar,’ ‘impressive,’ ‘band of brothers’ or ‘no one lives twice,’ everyone would be happier.”

Qvyit believes current slang is “easily recognized,” he said. “‘Lit’ has more emotional impact behind it than just saying ‘awesome.’”

Isaac Winters ’20 said that the slang words are “fun to use and throw around in moderation.”

Social media is also a big part of it. When celebrities and advertisers use these slang terms extensively in their posts and videos, people become more compelled to use them in their own social media interactions and daily life.

While these words might seem fairly harmless, using them extensively could be a problem.

“You wouldn’t want to use words like these in an interview or business setting,” Tom Pruter ‘20 said. “They’re not professional.”

If you use these words too often in casual conversation, they might just slip out in a more formal setting, which could be bad, depending on the situation. However, as long as your vocabulary isn’t solely comprised of slang terms, you shouldn’t have a problem.

In the end, these popular slang terms aren’t going anywhere. They’re a part of our culture, and arise throughout the ages. From the slang words of the 1900s all the way to our slang terms now, popular slang words are here to stay. Words such as “lit,” “on fleek,” and “yolo” might decline in popularity, but the messages they express will always linger.
Everyone Needs to Chill

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In the aftermath of the recent presidential election and the implications that may accompany it, people (mostly millennials) are becoming very sensitive. Here at Lake Forest, the election results spurred professors to cancel class, caused group mourning sessions, and made the campus one big safe space. Even the utterance of the president elect’s name created tension. Not only are all of these actions and instances completely ridiculous, they don’t serve anyone well.

I find it hard to believe that acting in such a way and being unable to control feelings due to an event that will not alter your everyday life whatsoever will help anyone further their social development. In fact, I believe these safe spaces, email notifications, and class cancellations all pertain to the “sensitivity” of the student and faculty body actually serve as a detriment to the progress of getting over tricky issues.

When there is a divide among students and faculty alike, it helps no one to foster one-sided thinking. Such thinking only solidifies the problem of being unable to accept difference in the world, and in some cases, it may cause more problems than it solves.

Professors often discourage skipping class, but what’s the deal with cancelling class? Just as students are reprimanded for skipping class, why can’t teachers be held responsible for cancelling class? Just as students are reprimanded for skipping class, why can’t teachers be held responsible for letting their emotions overcome their professional duty? Unless something far more devastating than someone winning an election on a broken system occurred, I don’t see the big deal.

As far as I know, nothing since the election has changed. The media has been dominated by Russia, Alexander Zovkov, and the supposed collusions between the two. The staff reserves the right to withhold a submission or publication with good cause. The deadline for submission will be one week before the publication date. Please submit letters to editor@lakeforest.edu.
After four years of waiting, we finally have a new album from Bruno Mars! *24K Magic* was released on November 18, and if you haven’t listened to it yet, I suggest giving it a shot.

His newest album combines the soulful love songs distinct to Bruno with retro-sounding beats that resemble “Uptown Funk,” a song he was featured on with Mark Ronson in 2015. The album flows from upbeat songs that mirror late ‘80s and early ‘90s dance songs to sweet love songs that sound like a throwback to the Backstreet Boys.

The first three tracks, “24K Magic,” “Chunky,” and “Perm,” are definite retro-themed songs that set the mood for the album. After listening to the first three songs, I was a concerned that this album was just going to be nine versions of “Uptown Funk.” Even though the retro pop theme is catchy and popular, I always preferred Mars’ love ballad songs like “Grenade,” “If I Was Your Man,” and “Just the Way You Are.” Thankfully, Mars only spent three tracks creating the reminiscing theme and then went on to feature songs with more lyrical substance.

*24K Magic* ends with “Too Good to Say Goodbye,” which is a perfect finish to the album. Unlike the previous songs, this track has lyrics that capture a definite message about lost love. The entire album had a lot of energy, and “Too Good to Say Goodbye” provides a bittersweet end.

The production style models ‘80s and ‘90s R&B; the models serve as tributes to artists like Michael Jackson, Marvin Gaye, and James Brown. Bruno Mars showcases his own take on reminiscing the ‘80s and ‘90s on every song on this album, and he does it well. His fascination with this retro sound was obvious in his previous albums, but until now, he didn’t seem committed to it.

In earlier songs like “Runaway Baby” and “Treasure,” the retro undertones are there, but he seems to overlay it with common 21st century pop melodies. Until now, Mars had never made an entire album committed to throwback R&B, so when this sound was prevalent in only a couple of his songs, the retro theme was almost unnoticeable.

Even when “Uptown Funk” was released last year, the throwback was easily dismissed as something new and experimental for Mars, and not as a sound or theme he was attempting to capture.

With the release of *24K Magic*, though, Mars boldly announces his own definition of pop and finally commits to the sound he’s been chasing.

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**Review of Bad Suns’ *Disappear Here***

It’s been a long two years since the release of Bad Suns’ debut album, *Language and Perspective*. The indie rock band from California has spent those two years touring and crafting the masterpiece that is their newest album, *Disappear Here*.

While some bands would change their sound or image for their new releases, Bad Suns has stayed true to their signature sound. The contagious energy that was evident in every second of the first album is even more present here. Fans of the first album will not be disappointed by what Bad Suns has provided in their sophomore album.

This album exudes vibes of youthful energy, which is perfect for vibrant young college students such as ourselves. The album starts strong and finishes strong, with tracks that will have you tapping your toes to the beat. Prepare to have these songs stuck in your head, as they all have catchy melodic lines and lyrics that will stick with you for days.

Standouts on this album include “Disappear Here,” “Love Like Revenge,” “Daft Pretty Boys,” and “Maybe We’re Meant to Be Alone.”

“This album exudes vibes of youthful energy, which is perfect for vibrant young college students such as ourselves.”

Here’s a brief review of some of the best tracks on the album. “Disappear Here,” the title track, is one of the most energetic. It provides a great start to the album, and has one of the catchiest choruses of all of the songs by Bad Suns. “Love Like Revenge” features some of the best production work with synthesizers that artfully

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Fun Things to do in Chicago During December

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Whether you will be on campus during winter break or spending your time in Chicago, there are many amazing things to do in the city! What’s the best part? It doesn’t have to break the bank. Whether your interests lie in the arts or enjoying the outdoors, there are many events that incorporate all interests! Here are a few that may intrigue:

The Art Institute of Chicago is free for all Lake Forest College students who show their student ID. Some area, such as the infamous throne room, will feature a holiday twist. Located at 111 S. Michigan Avenue.

For cultural enrichment, visit the National Museum of Mexican Art in Pilsen. Showcased are diverse art pieces that celebrate Mexican culture. Admission is free every day at this museum, which is located at 1852 W. 19th Street.

On the South Side of Chicago in Bronzeville, the South Side Community Art Center showcases the artwork of African American artists who live in Chicago. The center was originally constructed to celebrate prominent African American artists who had no venue to celebrate their work. The museum is a historical landmark. The center is free to the public and is located at 3831 S. Michigan Avenue.

For those celebrating the winter season, visit The Christkindlmarket Chicago. Inspired by the German holiday of the same name, the market brings the cultural tradition to the Chicago Loop through December 24. There are traditional German foods and beverages, shops, and entertainment! It is located in the Loop’s Daley Plaza at 50 W. Washington Street.

If you are more into a family-fun event, the ZooLights at the Lincoln Park Zoo might be for you! Featuring bright lights, holiday activities, and holiday food, this event is fun for the family (including college students)! The event is November 25–27, December 2–4, 9–23, 26–31, 2016; and January 1, 2017, and it is open between 4:30 and 9:00 p.m.

For those who enjoy icy fun, the McCormick Tribune Ice Rink is for you! The rink in Millennium Park is open every day in winter. It is free, but if you do not own your own skates, it costs $10 for rentals. The rink is located in Millennium Park between Washington and Madison Streets.

The Garfield Park Conservatory, one of the premier conservatories in the nation, is a hidden gem of Chicago. The conservatory is open all year long and is a great escape from the winter air. It is located at 300 N. Central Park Avenue.

If you appreciate scenic rooms, the Harold Washington Library Center’s Winter Garden will be a sight for you. It is a breathtaking piece of architecture and made for intimate conversation, studying, and enjoyment of the room. It is located at 400 S. State Street on the 9th floor of the building.

Disappear Here

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“Maybe We’re Meant to Be Alone” is one of the slower and quieter songs on the album. It features beautiful lyrics and really showcases Bowman’s vocal range as he transitions from a high falsetto to lower lines all in the span of a chorus. It’s different than some of the other tracks, but it still feels decisively like a Bad Suns song.

These are just some of the standouts. Disappear Here features 13 tracks, so there are plenty of songs to fall in love with and jam out to in your dorm room. Longtime fans of the band will be delighted to find a familiar—yet more refined—sound, while new fans will enjoy the upbeat energy and catchy pop hooks. You can find this album on Spotify, Apple Music, and the band’s official YouTube channel. If you’re looking for a pop-rock album full of energy, Disappear Here is definitely the album for you.
WANTED: Flex Baby Looking for Flex Daddy

I am a college student looking for a flex daddy or mama. I don’t have a preference for whether you are male or female. My true preference is for mozzarella sticks, which is why I need you. It is November and my flex is all gone. I spent the last of it on a pizza bagel at Boomer’s. So, I’m looking for a Flex Daddy who can do the following:
- Not judge me when I need two tubs of Ben & Jerry’s from the P.O.D.
- Eat the crust of the pizza I get from Boomer’s
- Love me unconditionally
- Allow me extra swipes so I can get coffee/tea from the caf
- Get one of those sick shower speakers from the P.O.D.

So, yeah, all those things would be great. You can reach me by leaving an order of french fries outside of Pierson A.

WANTED: Authentic Railcar for Student to Live in after Collapse of his College Life

I am looking for a railcar to move into. I am anticipating a complete collapse of my college life once finals week begins, and I want to be prepared. It is now my ambition to become a train-hopping hobo. I wish to take up a life of leisure and oneness with the rough and tumble world. If there is a slow-moving train that is made available to adventurous, thoughtful hooligans such as myself, please point me in its direction. I say “slow-moving” because I am a particularly poor jumper, but would still like to authentically board the train by means of leaping.

In addition to the train, I am looking for a dirty bandana, some well-worn overalls, some nice dirt to rub all over myself, and a good pair of strappy sandals. I wish for my toes to be as free as my mind.

If you have any tips or hints, let me know!

WANTED: Country that Can Accept Disgruntled Americans

We are Disgruntled Americans, and we are looking for a new country to which we can move. We refuse to accept the small-handed orange man and the pro-conversion therapy jar of mayonnaise who accompanies him. We can bring lots of corn, plenty of mid-sized sedans, and an abundance of Ray-Ban sunglasses. We promise to leave behind all American flag bathing suits and t-shirts in light of our change of nation…also, all the racism, sexism, Islamophobia, xenophobia, and prejudice…those can stay behind, too. We are very good with hashtags, singing Sweet Home Alabama, and going to Disney World, if that appeals to you.

I wish for my toes to be as free as my mind. Help. Please.

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FOR MANY YEARS, I HAVE TRUSTED THE ILLUMINATI TO GUIDE OUR NATION AND OUR WORLD. I HAVE FULLY PUT MY FAITH IN THE ALL-SEEING EYE OF THE ILLUMINATI, AND ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, IT LET ME DOWN.

IN THE ELECTION, I TRULY BELIEVED THE ILLUMINATI WAS GROWING STRONGER WITH EACH PASSING DAY, AND, HONESTLY, MY FAITH HAS BEEN SHAKEN TO ITS CORE. NOW I UNDERSTAND THAT THE ILLUMINATI HAS ALLOWED QUESTIONABLE PEOPLE INTO ITS RANKS IN THE PAST (AHM, JUSTIN BIEBER), BUT THIS IS REALLY GOING TOO FAR.

I BELIEVE THERE HAS BEEN A MASSIVE STRUGGLE WITHIN THE ILLUMINATI AND THAT CONFUSION HAS ALLOWED DONALD TRUMP TO INFILTRATE THE RANKS. THERE IS NO WAY A GROUP INCLUDING RIHANNA, JIM CARREY, AND WILL SMITH WANTS TO HANG OUT WITH DONALD “GRAB HER BY THEPUSSY” TRUMP. I CANNOT IMAGINE HOW AWKWARD THE FIRST MEETING OF 2017 WILL BE. JAY-Z HAS WORKED TOO HARD, TURNING JOHN BENAID RAMSEY INTO KATY PERRY, TO HAVE HIS ORGANIZATION OVERTurned BY A RACIST HOMOPHobe WITH SMALL HANDS. I FEAR THAT DONALD TRUMP, IN TYPICAL FASHION, WILL REVEAL THE SECRETS OF THE ILLUMINATI, PUTTING ALL OF US IN DANGER. NOT ONLY DOES TRUMP NOT UNDERSTAND THE ECONOMY, IMMIGRATION, AND BASIC HUMAN DEECENCY, BUT NOW HE’S GOING TO SPREAD LIES ABOUT ONE OF AMERICA’S OLDEST AND MOST IMPORTANT GROUPS: THE ILLUMINATI.

I CAN ONLY HOPE THAT OUR ALIEN OVERLORDS WILL SEE THE TROUBLE THEIR SURROGATES ON THIS PLANET ARE HAVING AND WILL RETURN TO SAVE US FROM A TRUMP PRESIDENCY. OR THAT THE LIZARD PEOPLE WILL REVEAL THEMSELVES AND START THE NEW WORLD ORDER. OR THAT THE ILLUMINATI WILL SEIZE CONTROL OF THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE AND GIVE US THE PRESIDENT THAT THE MAJORITY OF AMERICANS VOTED FOR. OR THAT WE WILL SLIP INTO A COMA UNTIL MICHELLE OBAMA’S INAUGURATION.

IF THE ILLUMINATI SEES THIS (I KNOW THEY WILL): CALL ME. I HAVE SOME IDEAS MOVING FORWARD.

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How to Get Through the Political Part of the Holidays

By Jonathan Call '20

The holidays are regarded as the most wonderful time of the year. If you haven’t noticed, this year has been absolute shit, so the holidays coming up are also going to be bad. Why is that? Well, let me give you a simple math problem to solve:

(Pro-life uncle) + (Anti-abortion aunt) + (Donald Trump winning the election) = ____________

Now, before you freak out, take a few deep breaths and listen, because I’ve got some tips to help you get through this (tips do not include murdering family members).

Always think of something missing from a family dinner so you have an excuse to go get it. When the gathering becomes heated, look for something missing from your family.

If a political conversation gets heated, try to expand it to a ridiculous point. When your uncle brings up Hillary’s emails, tell him that she’s really a part of an ancient species of shape-shifting lizard people. If you can, make sure your table is big enough so that people can’t reach across it and strangle anyone. Just a simple precaution.

Now, for the more courageous and risky people out there who would rather make a statement than control the tense environment:

Donate to Planned Parenthood in your pro-life uncle’s name and give the receipt to him as a Christmas present. You can thank John Oliver for that suggestion.

Make sure your racist grandpa doesn’t get a word in at the dinner table by messing with his daily pill counter so that he’s a little more sedated than usual. I know this is evil, but it’s still better than the alternative.

Build a wall out of mashed potatoes around your Trump-supporting aunt. Then tell her she has to be the one who eats it all.

Vomit loudly and vigorously whenever a family member says “all lives matter,” “lock her up,” or “climate change isn’t real.” It’s like the drinking games that were going on during the debates, with voluntary streams of vomit instead.

Have the children demonstrate to the family how to grab the turkey by the pussy. Then have them say they did it because it was a “nasty turkey.”

Use these tips wisely and know that the nightmare will end soon. You’ll wake up to the 10-page essays, late-night classes, and all those weekends that you just can’t remember.

New Disease “Procrastination” Sweeps Campus

By Kellen Lieb '20

Attention All Students! The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has declared Lake Forest College a quarantine zone! The CDC has released the following statement in response to an increase of bedsore-related hospital visits.

“We believe that there is an unidentified pathogen affecting mostly late teen and early 20-year olds who live in close proximity to each other and eat terrible food. Due to the rapid spreading of this disease, we encourage all people in the infected area to avoid physical contact with anyone and to focus on their studies.”

The CDC has closed off all access points to the school, trapping students and professors inside, and has requested that uninfected students report immediately to the library to receive a book injection to help prevent the spread of this disease. “The book injection is by no means a cure, and truthfully, there is no cure,” the doctors say. They’re also unsure how the disease spreads, but many speculate it is via biting.

If you see any of the following symptoms in you or your friends, contact the Health and Wellness Center immediately, and do not drive or operate heavy machinery.

* Migraines
* Dead, sunken eyes
* Ability to communicate with snakes
* Unquenchable hunger for brains
* Unconsciousness
* Loss of sleep
* Addiction to Facebook or other social media
* Rash
* Sweating
* Anxiety
* An increased risk of having a stroke

Even though he has no idea what’s going on, and they already have their own internal power structure that has been proven to work.

Witnesses have seen the infected wandering aimlessly around, moaning what seems to be, “Brains... brains...I need brains if I am ever going to pass this exam.” They also seem to be unhealthy thin and show no intention of moving quickly to doing anything.

Though most incidences have been seen at this campus, there are other reports coming in from other college campuses around the country of students suffering from similar symptoms.

CDC doctors say that Procrastination is a serious threat to the youth at Lake Forest College. Additionally, should it spread, it could threaten the country as a whole, or even the world. If nothing is done is now, there is a chance that no one will start assignments, or that they’ll put off starting by using all of those dumb excuses no one believes, until finally, at the last minute, they’ll stress out and stay up all night doing it.
Empathy for Professors’ Complaints About Grading Papers at an All-Time Low

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The semester is winding down, folks. That means a whole lot of cramming, a whole lot of coffee, and a whole lot of sleepless nights procrastinating on YouTube. It also means a whole lot of papers; papers that we’ve known about since the beginning of the year, but we hadn’t had the willpower to address—like a leaky faucet or that dead goldfish floating belly up in the bowl sitting in the corner of your dorm.

These papers are responsible for the blood, sweat, and tears that students are forced to expend at the end of every term. So, when we hear our professors trying to complain about having to grade the papers that THEY assigned, it’s easy to get a little flustered. We don’t want “em either, guys. Like c’mon. Don’t do this to us—you brought it on yourselves.

The fabulous Stentor statisticians helped to collect some data around campus. Information is now flooding in, revealing that empathy for professors’ complaints about grading papers is at an all-time low. As students, we could not care less. We’re too busy sobbing into our MacBooks and chugging Redbull until our tiny hearts give out from too much caffeine and dehydration.

We found the percentage of students who sympathize with professors to be 0%. Like nada. Zip. Not a single solitary student. Not even the teacher’s pet in your class who should consider kissing ass as a day-job. It’s just impossible to feel bad for the teachers who have made you question whether you should drop out of college and become a full-time dog-walker or food blogger for a career. However, we don’t want to just shit on our professors, because sometimes they do come in clutch. Our polls have projected that support for professors would climb to percentages which we haven’t seen in years if they could just bump some of our Ds to As, cancel some 8:00 a.m.s when they college life could be like if students and professors were at peace… we’d walk together to class, share funny videos with each other, and maybe even go out for breakfast after mutually zoning out during a boring morning lecture. It could be a utopia.  

But this will never happen, unless the bullshit ends. End the masochism. Stop subjecting us to torture with papers that make absolutely no sense and forcing yourself to have to read our hot-messes of essays.

We’re all just so tired. I’m so poor and exhausted. End the papers and we can all just sleep. We’re begging.

The Freshmen Fifteen Claimed Another Victim

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This November, students across the country are returning to their childhood homes to celebrate Thanksgiving with their family and engage in passive-aggressive criticism. One student in particular, Erin Fresh ’20, returned home to her parent’s house in Ohio. There, Erin was greeted by the sight of her prom dress in the comfort of the teddy bear that once adored, “Don’t look at me!”

Erin’s friend Jackie threw back a couple of beers and said, “My mom actually commented on it before we even left the airport. She said, ‘You’ve certainly enjoyed yourself.’ And I about died.”

The girls all took a solemn sip of our Ds to As, cancel some 8:00 a.m.s when they college weight gain. Some mentioned worries of seeing their high school boyfriends, and some wondered how many times their grandmothers would make a comment. They all sat quietly wondering and worrying about it.

Upon further exchange of anecdotes about rude relatives and even ruder jeans that wouldn’t button, Erin received a call that Jack and his buddies were joining in on the party. The group of friends all nervously wondered the arrival of the young men. The girls all chatted about how unfair it is that men have such quick metabolism, and how they were all in such wonderful shape in high school.

They all sat in dread until the doorbell rang, and without having to say anything the girls exchanged ideas… They ran out of energy, bored to death, and even swapped assignments the rest of their families would make until they went back to school.
End of Semester Forester Athletic Competitions

Dec. 2

Handball at Milwaukee Classic
All Day (Until Dec. 7) Wisconsin Athletic Club – West Allis, WI

Swimming and Diving at Carthage Classic
9:00 a.m. Wisconsin Athletic Club – West Allis, WI

Women’s Hockey vs. Finlandia University
4:00 p.m. Lake Forest College Ice Rink

Women's Basketball at Cornell College
5:30 p.m. Cornell College

Men’s Hockey vs. Northland College
7:30 p.m. Lake Forest College Ice Rink

Men’s Basketball at Cornell College
7:30 p.m. Cornell College

Dec. 3

Handball at Milwaukee Classic
All Day (Until Dec. 7) Wisconsin Athletic Club – West Allis, WI

Swimming and Diving at Carthage Classic
9:00 a.m. Carthage Classic

Women's Hockey vs. Finlandia University
12:00 p.m. Lake Forest College Ice Rink

Women's Basketball at Grinnell College
1:00 p.m. Grinnell College

Men’s Basketball at Grinnell College
3:00 p.m. Grinnell College

Men’s Hockey vs. Northland College
4:00 p.m. Lake Forest College Ice Rink

Dec. 7

Women's Basketball at Illinois College
5:30 p.m. Illinois College

Men’s Basketball at Illinois College
7:30 p.m. Illinois College
We Play for Paula

Being a member of the Lake Forest College handball team and experiencing the family that has been established through both the team and alumni, it is not easy losing someone who meant so much to everyone and who has had the privilege of being a part of any facet of the handball team.

On November 11th, the Lake Forest community lost a very special person whom everyone adored. Paula Dau, who is the wife of handball head Coach Mike Dau and one of Lake Forest College’s biggest supporters since 1958, passed away peacefully in her home.

Captain Anthony Collado ’17 said, “Homesickness is one of the biggest struggles for teenagers making the adjustment into college. Paula was everyone’s mother figure. She made each student feel welcome into the lake forest college family.”

The team refers to Paula as the queen, or Lake Forest College’s First Lady, because of all of the love and support she has shared with everyone who she has impacted over the years. Her smile never failed to brighten up even the worst days.

Paula traveled with the handball team for every tournament and provided them with their favorite snacks, clean jerseys, and her warm-hearted personality. She was our cheerleader.

This year, Paula joined the handball team and football team in their homecoming pep rally skit, where she danced at center court with both teams, guided by her loving companion, Mike Dau. She was also awarded the F.A.N. Club Impact Award.

She led the parade the morning of the football game and had one of the best days being able to spend it with students, alums, friends, and family—the people she loved the most.

I wrote “For Paula” on my handball shoes, which I have worn to every tournament thus far and will for the rest of my handball career.

The team will cherish the memories they shared with Paula and forever miss her dearly.

A memorial service for Paula will be held on December 3rd at 11:00 a.m. at the Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel on middle campus. A reception, located in the Glen Rowan House across from the chapel, will follow the service.

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Paula J. Dau
(Class of 1958)
1936 - 2016

F.A.N. Club Forester Impact Award

For Paula Dau

1. Individual who actively supports Lake Forest College Athletics
2. Individual whose commitment over a significant number of years has made an impact on athletics through service and dedication
3. Individual, who by giving of themselves, demonstrates a continued interest in the college and, more importantly, the growth and development of Forester student-athletes.

Homecoming October 7-8 2016

Paule Dau won the Forester Impact Award this fall.