Faculty Petition Hits Hiring Policy

A petition composed by History Professor Charles Breuning protesting the designation of faculty vacancies as "black positions," has been signed by at least 40 faculty members and presented to President Smith. Breuning refused to disclose the names of signers, saying they were given to him "in confidence."

The faculty meets today at 4:30, but there is no guarantee that the issue will be brought up at that time. There will almost certainly be no vote of any kind.

Professor Breuning stated that: "Since the faculty did not have an opportunity to vote on the question (at Monday's emergency meeting) the statement was circulated in lieu of a vote."

By Wednesday afternoon, it was reported that over a third of the faculty had signed the petition, including, according to one of the signers, "about ten department chairs." The petition was circulated in Main and Science Halls.

An administration member stated that he felt the petition was a "good thing if only in that it brought the issue into open discussion, and that it would be responded to at the meeting or, more likely, through private meetings and correspondence."

The first opposition to the plans announced and signed by President Smith to hire blacks in a number of specific positions was voiced at the emergency faculty meeting Monday afternoon.

Although most attending the meeting did not speak, it appeared that if there was a majority it was against the Smith action. The president opened the meeting with a review of the events of the day and of his statement.

He added that "Everything I've mentioned is covered by our budget," although he had "stepped near the edge of departmental autonomy."

I will be charged with capitation to the black students' demand, he said, "but compromise is the way to get things done."

These are the responses to his remarks, as paraphrased by a reporter who was chosen selectively, but almost all speakers are included:

Chairman Professor Joe Hopfensberger: Applications rarely indicate the race of the person; moreover, blacks don't "have much of a place" in most graduate schools which are white controlled and oriented. There are few black theater institutions and they are "precarious."

Professor of History Charles Breuning: "A principle basic to the integrity of any academic institution has been violated; namely that the selection of faculty should be based on the academic and professional qualifications of the candidates and not on the color of their skin. The commitment that has been made regarding the appointment in the Theater Department (restricting it to a black candidate only) and the implied commitment that has been made regarding several other departments are ones that we cannot approve of. We should continue to seek out and to give careful consideration to qualified black candidates for vacancies that occur on the Lawrence University faculty, but the ultimate decision on the appointment must be based on the individual's academic and professional qualifications and not on other considerations."

Professor Emeritus Elizabeth M. Kohler: "We must distinguish between black counselors and black faculty. I object to the idea that a certain slot on the faculty will be filled because of race. Saying someone will be hired because of his color is just the other side of the coin saying someone will be fired because of his color."

Economics Instructor Morton Schwartz: "We have been following pretty traditional lines in trying to recruit people. We need to explore different avenues, put more intensive efforts in areas such as loading black scholarly journals."

History Instructor William W. Myers: "About a year ago I was asked by the black students to help find black faculty, . . . I can honestly say the response was pathetic."

"This has been a serious day in the history of Lawrence." Hugo Martinez, Assistant Professor of Spanish: "Black students don't want faculty with low qualifications. Nowhere have the standards been in the past. In the six years I've been here, I've seen some outstanding failures in the classroom."

"Black faculty might be able to offer something none of the rest of us can offer."

Professor of History Bertrand Goguel: "We must distinguish between black counselors and black faculty. I object to the idea that a certain slot on the faculty will be filled because of race. Saying someone will be hired because of his color is just the other side of the coin saying someone will be fired because of his color."

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Emergency Faculty Debate Bares Deep Disagreements

"The undersigned faculty members would like to protest against an important concession made by the President of the University on Monday, April 17. A principle basic to the integrity of any academic institution has been violated; namely that the selection of faculty should be based on the academic and professional qualifications of the candidates and not on the color of their skin. The commitment that has been made regarding the appointment in the Theater Department (restricting it to a black candidate only) and the implied commitment that has been made regarding several other departments are ones that we cannot approve of. We should continue to seek out and to give careful consideration to qualified black candidates for vacancies that occur on the Lawrence University faculty, but the ultimate decision on the appointment must be based on the individual's academic and professional qualifications and not on other considerations."
AAA Members Cite Challenge of Attending LU

I don't like to use violence. I will fight with words as long as possible, but when you hit that wall man you're trapped. You have to escape, like you're in a corner. Stopping, it's just to buy time. We didn't destroy anything. We didn't touch anything. We didn't just want them to know that it's getting out of hand. A lot of people said our demands were too far reaching, asking that all positions be filled with blacks. If we hadn't asked that one position be filled with a black you better believe we would have gotten one black up here and then be told that "your demand is filled." We asked that we review the appointments. If we didn't they would hire black people whom they wanted, and there are some black people who will just not fulfill our needs. So I don't think any of our demands were too far fetched. We had to go to the top. We were not going to sit down and let black and getting one be

Robert Currie: I came here to get a good quality education first and second thing that Lawrence was a perfect microcosm of the entire world. You meet all kinds of people here. People who are aspiring just as much as I am, to be successful in the world. But at the same time I know that I would experience the kind of racism I knew back home. The teachers we had who taught in

Lawrence would gradually change in some kind of way. I just hope so. That's all I can say. If I came here of my own free will it would be different. But Lawrence made the initial contact and said they would have something to offer and it turned out to be a worthless promise. It has nothing else to offer me besides academics. Every night when I go into that room it kills me. But I'm trying, and I just hope that other people really can try.
Student Group Studies Black Recruitment Drive

The demands by the A.A.A. concerning the admission of large numbers of black students capped several years of study of the problem by official and non-official groups.

The most recent of these grew out of the "Convocation on White Racism" a committee advised Assistant Spanish Professor Hugo Martinez.

The initial objective of this group was to find out what lies behind the apparent failure of the University to enroll a large enough number of black students to fill the requests of the present black community. Although the number of black students admitted last fall was ten more than the previous year, these 28 students did not even meet the desired figure of the Afro-American Association's "Project 8" proposal.

In order to obtain information about admissions and to discuss possible steps which could be taken, the committee's first move was to call a meeting with the Director of Admissions, Richard Canterbury, Financial Aid Director John Nissen, and admissions counselor Edward Roberts.

Three major problems which revealed themselves at the meeting are: the lack of contacts at secondary schools in black communities, the possibilities of using black student representatives for recruitment, and the need of funds for these and other proposals. Various angles were discussed at length, but at the same time some tension did develop due to dialogue touching upon general admissions policy.

Early in the meeting, Mark Cowett, chairman of the student committee, quoted the following from a letter written by Mr. Canterbury to last summer's Committee on Black Students:

"We ought, through the mix of students, faculty members, and administrators on campus, to assure that we are a thoughtful, imaginative, and relatively stable academic community none of whose constituents are absolutely comfortable with their own values." Mark's comment was that members of Lawrence are too comfortable with their own values, and that a larger black community, besides answering to some of the needs of blacks specifically, is necessary for the University as a whole.

Mr. Canterbury first remarked that he has been criticized for discouraging blacks from coming to Lawrence. "I don't feel that I do that," he said. Rather, he simply tries not to "misrepresent lawrence favorably." Hence, his primary emphasis is on present the school "from the point of view of our educational merits".

Mr. Canterbury then, in order to obtain information about admissions and to discuss possible steps which could be taken, the committee's first move was to call a meeting with the Director of Admissions, Richard Canterbury, Financial Aid Director John Nissen, and admissions counselor Edward Roberts.

The possibility of sending a student on short recruitment trips with a staff counselor was seriously considered. All present agreed that a student representative is a boon to a recruitment trip, and Roberts expressed his delight at the success of a trip on which a student accompanied him. Mr. Canterbury said that although students are here to get an education and not to go on recruiting trips, he is willing if the representative has good academic standing and can be financed.

The first priority for this year is to obtain funds for a student representative this fall. The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students is sponsoring two recruitment conferences, in New York and in Philadelphia. Gail Thompson, a junior member of the committee, has already expressed interest in attending one of the conferences, if finances are available. Consequently, the committee has requested a meeting with Mr. Marvin Whitehead, Vice President for Business Affairs.

Beyond this immediate objective, the committee is also working towards the realization of a number of other goals. Although a full time black admissions counselor is an eventual desire, the committee hopes to express that a senior student could be hired for one term recruitment next year. Another possibility would be weekend trips by students during the school year.

Committee chairman Mark Cowett's general comment on black admissions was that "what boils down to is priorities." Funding for increased black enrollment is possible, but only if the University is willing to change its emphasis on crucial questions.

Faculty Meeting

continued from p. 1, col. 4

Mr. Martins: As to hiring black counselors in lieu of faculty members, if all the counseling in this school were done by the dean's office, it would never get done. Faculty members are counselors as well; there is no real distinction.

Assistant Religion Professor Ronald Grimes: I hope in trying to "transcend" our heritages we don't deliberate them. The important thing is not to transcend heritages but to focus on them.

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Assistant Religion Professor Martin Rennaker: I'm somewhat disturbed by the idea that Lawrence is a neutral institution. "If it were, we wouldn't see all white faces here today"

Assistant Art Professor Martin Rennaker: I'm somewhat disturbed by the idea that Lawrence is a neutral institution. "If it were, we wouldn't see all white faces here today"

Davith Draben Register: We went into this 5 or 6 years ago knowing this was an experiment, not knowing how we'd come out. I just hope we will support the efforts the president has made."

large enough pool of applicants from which this increased enrollment must come. The committee, wondering why more applicants couldn't come right from Wisconsin, learned from Roberts and Canterbury that there is a great lack of good contacts in black high schools.

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Faculty Meeting: An Editorial

by SARAH LARSON

Monday, March 25, was noted in lii Youngblood to recall the faculty's reaction to President Smith's statement to the American Association of University Americans. We were tired, having endured a long and tautened spirit of people during the day, but not tired of President Smith's problems which other students who had participated in and taken-over the Business-Ad Building.

Protest was due to our fatigue that we were so shocked of faculty response. However, we support our students.

On the surface, the objections to President Smith's suggestion to certain qualified faculty who seem unadvisable. Professors and students, the daily armament of the news media, has their rights to obtain black students. But the clash would plague and the integrity of the students would be seriously impaired. Some professors also expressed in the "newspaper" that they thought was implicit in President Smith's proposals. Was it really fair, they asked, to bar qualified professors from the classroom because they happen not to be black?

We would like to add our ink to concerns that faculty who came out in support of "academic standards and integrity of the university is in the students' best interests." Perhaps it was due to our show of bad faith. It is a demonstration that some faculty does not fulfill its responsibility. For these challenges, Lawrence does not have a complaint against a group, but as black individuals. It is a mistake, though, to intimate that most Lawrence students are, in part, responsible for the failure to support them and their demands should have been met for the benefit of the needy of their own. That is ethnocentrism. I mean I think it would be very obvious to everyone that Lawrence students are in part a part of the total community only to be largely ignored by that community.

We feel that to create an environment for the students, as part of their Lawrence education, need to realize how for their lack of coordinator class of dark people. The students leave Lawrence will be constricted with the same problems, in their cities, pollution, high taxes, political campaigns, inadequate schools for their children—insults to the face adult Americans. And one of the foremost problems they will face are race relations, no longer a sentiment, but a reality.

In failing to prepare students for these challenges, Lawrence does not fulfill its responsibility. Many non-black students on this campus have never lived or worked with blacks before. They became aware of the race issues during the middle of the Civil Rights Movement and have been following the struggle of the blacks through the news media. They have probably battled with their parents, defending a group of people with whom they have had no contact.

They probably learned that prejudice was wrong, that patriotism wasn't the order of the day, and that blacks didn't belong in their white liberal swinging axes for them.

And they came at Lawrence with all the "right" sentiments to bar them from the classroom if they're not black, it is more similar to the students here now to cut off all channels into the whole black community.

In essence, we suggest that those on the faculty who oppose President Smith's move might see the partiality of light and guarding student needs. The President is not capitulating to the pressures of a minority, he is recognizing the varying needs of the entire student body.

We find the refusal to release the names of those faculty who signed the protest to President Smith to be a slightly misleading. It is true that some faculty members are not willing to engage in open dialogue with the students, who are as qualified as themselves as individuals to be disagreed or agreed with as individuals. It is all the more appalling when one considers that five black students openly placed their academic futures on the line when they barbecued themselves in the Dining Office.

—JON MOOK and SARAH LARSON

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-space, not less than 300 words and submitted to the Lawrence office no later than 7 p.m. weekdays. All letters, unless otherwise noted, must be typed but not signed. All letters may be edited for publication. A response to an editorial does not imply approval or disapproval. Care must be taken when interpreting the inferences to be made regarding an issue.

To the Editor:

In failing to prepare students for these challenges, Lawrence does not fulfill its responsibility. Only a few sacrifice their own. Just as the faculty, we must to be an excellent source of food and help in their living. And I think that for two or three dollars a week, some of our students could be given to them through their welfare payments or some government help; and in a few dollars more we could build a world-class school.

—DENNIS GARVEY

Share the Land

To the Editor:

We have the considered and thoughtful opinion of representatives of the American scientific community behind the proposition that the human race will be extinct in 100 years if we prevent it from continuing to live.

Unfortunately, the scientists have failed to establish guidelines that would be possible for humanity to enjoy a future beyond the date of the predictive exercise. They did not plan for any other situation. They did not give any recommendations as to how they would conduct.

The Socialist Labor Party contends that this equity is not only possible, but it is already established. The property which is used to produce material values is owned by society and democracy is possible. Only a few more black students could be given to them through their welfare payments or some government help; and in a few dollars more we could build an excellent source of food and help in their living. And we would also add some beers to the sometimes laborious but very course surrounding.

Find out more about the party Socialist Freedom literature is available at the Socialist Labor Party of America, P.O. Box 358, Brooklyn, New York 11205.

—ROBERT E. NORDLANDER

Welfare Trees

To the Editor:

I was invited to share in the harvesting of some lettuce from some welfare trees. I was given the vast quantity of food that was given the lettuce. I got three peaches, apples, and peaches that were picked that were enough to last a family for a week in a needed situation.

I was given a lot about the many families in our country having to receive welfare in helping their living. And I think that for two or three dollars a week, some of our students could be given to them through their welfare payments or some government help; and in a few dollars more we could build a world-class school.

Thank you.

The story inaccurately portrayed last week to Robert Youngblood, M.D., in the "Anger. Thank you." article for the "Thank you."
Articles to the Editor

To the Editor:

On Monday morning, following the closing of the administration building by five black students, I rang the bell that I didn't hear anyone come to. I informed the Aurum that there were two strong and self-defending police and there were no people who felt that way, as evidenced by the fact that there was a good deal of applause when President Smith and he wouldn't sign a statement under any coercion as existed on the campus at that time. I'm glad those people kept that opinion to themselves.

I was one of the first five people involved in the march at all on campus. In the beginning there were only a few white interlopers within the group. Then as the morning went on, the number of white students outnumbered the blacks. To those people, who had been marching in chilly weather for 3 and 6 hours, there couldn't have been anything that could have been more infuriating than someone saying this form of pressure on the administration was going to be too. One has only to remember Berkeley, Cornell, and Columbia, and this is just a few places in which far more violent mass demonstrations occurred.

But more important than this is the fact that those students who expressed reformation for being awakened at 2:30 a.m. were expressing only one week ago their desire to help the Association of Afro-Americans in our goals in the areas of enrollment and faculty hiring. Some people who spent a lot of time and a lot of wasted breath in denouncing racism existed on the campus three weeks ago.

Two weeks ago they admitted that they would do because they knew the number of white students, who expressed only one week ago their desire to help the Association of Afro-Americans in our goals in the areas of enrollment and faculty hiring. Some people who spent a lot of time and a lot of wasted breath in denouncing racism existed on the campus three weeks ago.

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To the Editor

areas of the country other than
its base it seeks students from
because of their place of
are not admitted to LU simply
than midwesterners. Mid-
the school.

The first charge they made was
that the five or six soda acid ex­
put in all their

Truth in our days
Get, fabricate more

Ecosystems of the Pikes Peak Region:
The Colorado College Summer Session
W R It l : D ean, S u m m er Sessio n, C o lo ra d o  C  o lleg e, C o lo ra d o  Springs, C o lo .

C O M P L E T E L I B R A R Y A R T S C U R R I C U L U M

All rights reserved. Summer sessions 1950-1993. Colorado College. All rights reserved.

6. To be a good teacher one

knows that the fire, the moisture

and water which they added to the
room had the positive effect of retarding and controlling the fire. This enabled a fireman to use his experienced use of an ex­

tinguisher, to bring the fire under control.

The Fire Department, in fact, activated four different fire ex­

tinguishers on campus. It would offer whites no

blacks will not impair at all the

campus. It would offer whites no

school's academic credentials. It

qualified black personnel be ac­
cepted. Cultural diversification is

not racist, it is egalitarian. The administration previously had a

de facto discriminatory policy. This is to say that even though the administration and faculty did not discriminate against blacks, the effect of its noncommittal policy excluded blacks from its staff.

This is similar to the de facto discrimination in northern towns. Unless those in the south, the northern schools never perceived segregation as a problem. Yet many northern schools are virtually all black or all white. The laws are different but the

results are very much the same. Segregation in Lawrence is not a permissible policy, but if one looks at the facts would imply otherwise.

By not recruiting black ad­

ministrators and faculty Lawrence limits drastically, its
cultural base. The recruitment of

blacks will not impair all at the

school's academic credentials.

It will, however, give it a broader

more universal base and make it

more culturally diverse. It would

open new perspectives on issues

as well as make it possible for the

Black students to lead happier

and more successful lives on
campus. It would offer whites no small opportunity for cultural and intellectual enrichment.

The administration's action cannot be considered as having arisen out of intimidation on the part of the faculty and trustees are far more imposing

than students could ever hope to be

the trustees, not the students,

the ones who can fire Prov. (Smith).

Against this intense

intimidation Prov. Smith has demonstrated and hopefully will continue to demonstrate a tremendous amount of courage in working for the realization of this goal.

—JOSEPH BRUCE

—JAMES BRUNKER

Many activities planned for “Russian Summer”

APPLETON, Wisc.—Lawrence University students who are participating in the commist interest in Slavic culture are presenting a long schedule of Slavic-oriented activities on campus beginning Sunday, April 23.

“Russian Summer” will in­

clude an art exhibit, workshops, slide show and poetry readings.

A wide range of Slavic art will be on exhibit in Wester Art Center from Monday, April 20 to Saturday, April 26. Collected by Lawrence faculty members and students who participated in Lawrence's summer-camping
tour of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the art represents the folk art of Slavic countries as well as religious, national and
political art such as icons and soviet propaganda posters.

An opening reception will be

2-5 in the art center. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through
to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday and Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m., Sun­
tday.

Some of the folk art includes

articles available to tourists, ac­
ing to Andy Hardaker, a

photography instructor at the

Coffeehouse of Memorial Union.

He noticed the posters have
decorated with folk tale scenes

and embroidered peasant shirts.

In addition, there are musical

instruments and articles of jewelry containing silver and

amber from Russia. The icons, which are the type found in the

altars of private homes, were

given to travelers by friends
that they met in Russia, Hardaker

said.

Richard Yateck, assistant

professor of Russian literature, will

give a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m.,

Monday, April 24, in the

Coffeehouse of Memorial Union.

An embroidered work will be
directed by Sonja Golman, assistant professor of Slavic languages, from 1 to 3 p.m.,

Wednesday, April 26, in the

Coffeehouse.

A Slave Tour slide show will be at 8 p.m., Monday, April 25 in the

Coffeehouse.
London, Eningen Seek Summer-Fall Applicants

"Ripping' Bully! Hang it," were the words one veteran of the London campus used to describe her foreign study experience. But there is a "nice balance" in the summer-fall applications for the London and Eningen foreign study centers, said E. Graham chairman of the Foreign Studies Committee.

He cited summer-fall attendance as "a continuing problem," but this year the campus won't even for getting the available places filled. Only about 90 of the approximately 400 London spaces and 14 out of 28 Eningen spaces have been filled so far. Full enrollment is reported, however, for the winter-spring terms.

Summer-fall is by far the best time to go," said Don Brunner, an alumus of the Eningen campus. "There is just no good reason why the spaces aren't all filled." Some of the advantages of the summer-fall programs that he and other students listed were:

- More comfortable weather
- Easier to find housing
- Chance to participate in more events

The mild weather is excellent for traveling around Europe, particularly hitchhiking and other largely outdoor activities. There are many more students from all over the world touring Europe in the summer than other seasons. Less language is necessary. More rural hotels are open in the summer and therefore accommodations are much easier to find.

Students in London can take advantage of the opening of the theater season around November, while their counterparts in Germany can participate in the Oktoberfest and smaller beer and wine festivals. London is filled with such interesting entertainments as experimental theater, music and dance. Rock concerts, movies and art museums are numerous and inexpensive. Eningen, on the other hand, combines the advantages of small-town ease and friendliness with proximity to Stuttgart, a major cultural center.

All of the students interviewed were enthusiastic about the high quality of the courses offered at the foreign study centers. The opportunities for a first-hand look at the places being studied were often mentioned.

"Instead of just reading about medieval buildings, you can go around and look at them, and that makes the big difference," one student said. The Foreign Studies program is "more relaxed, more low key," said Dr. Waring in a speech last term. He emphasized the freedom of movement foreign-study students have. A large number of interesting side trips are offered by the centers, in addition to the travels planned by individual students.

Living accommodations are reportedly much more habitable in London and Eningen than they are on the Appleton campus, and the food in England and Germany is also said to be incomparable to the regular Jason Donner fare. The cost of the foreign studies program for two terms is the same as two terms in Appleton, except for return airfare, which is extra. Any student not on academic probation is eligible to apply, but it is important to do so as quickly as possible. The Foreign Studies Committee wants more applications, particularly from students interested in attending both terms.

Applications are available in Rooms 256A of the Main Hall faculty office.

Rent A Car
In Europe

Do you know that in most European countries an American student under 25 years old cannot rent a car? "The way around the age limitation," advises one travel expert, "is to arrange for a special student car lease plan. It will cost less and you get a brand new car in the bargain." There are no restrictions on "leased cars" for licensed U.S. drivers who are 16 years and older. In addition, the use of a leased car for the summer can lower daily transportation costs to about $5 for persons traveling as a group. By taking advantage of "low-cost" travel accommodations arrangements—as low as $12 a night—American students can really get to see Europe at an unbelievable low cost.

As an example of cost savings a 9-day rail pass costs $85 for persons or $150 for a group of four. A four passenger leased car for the same period costs $410 for students and $428 for faculty members.

This and other advice on traveling in Europe are offered by Ed Lewis, Director of Student-Faculty programs for Car-Tours in Europe, Inc. Their address is 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

SEVERAL POSITIONS are still open at the Lawrence campuses at Eningen (shown here) and at London. Riding on a trolley car is only one of the exotic pleasures available on the European campuses.

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Contact: Antioch College
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Telephone: 301-752-3666 21201
Uneasy Truce Declared
in Reading Room Warfare

by JENNIFER SHAH

Most of the Lawrence community may have wondered whether or not they were to have another reading room. The people who have dared enter the fluorescent light stacks and study areas can be classified into three basic types. Those who reside in the Memorial Library. The people around the front desk, and depart friends who are also loitering at their study areas. The people who have found the freer at the Normal Room. The most familiar face in the corner of the After Hours Reading Room, is that of the student who has done so precisely because he has been creatively arranged for with antiseptic silence of the upstairs lounge area. It is the Normal Room people who have taken up residence there. The Normal Room people have found the upstairs study areas an attractive haven. And the antiseptic silence of the upstairs lounge area is their favorite place. The Normal Room people have found it necessary to visit the areas can be classified into three recognizable subgroups. As a library veteran, Merritt Ringer explained, "There are, the Normal Room people and the Upstairs people." It is the Normal Room people who have found the Upstairs area. Those who have found the Upstairs area of the After Hours Reading Room, which is a haven of antiseptic silence of the Upstairs study areas.

This basement refuge offers several advantages to those who find it necessary to pursue their academic goals. Time. Smoking, eating, lounge chairs for a lucky few, and comfortable cushioned chairs were returned to the lounge area. Several occasions, illegible notes were left on the tables stating that all of the articles therein should be removed or they would be disposed of. In what John Mook called, "An effort to reassert their control", the library staff placed a sign at the door announcing the occupants had gone to rest. The next morning, tables, which had been creatively arranged for accessibility and variety, were returned to their places in long, symmetrical rows and the comfortable cushioned chairs were returned to the lounge area. Several occasions, illegible notes were left on the tables stating that all of the articles therein should be removed or they would be disposed of. In what John Mook called, "An effort to reassert their control", the library staff placed a sign at the door announcing the occupants had gone to rest. The next morning, tables, which had been creatively arranged for accessibility and variety, were returned to their places in long, symmetrical rows and the comfortable cushioned chairs were returned to the lounge area. On several occasions, illegible notes were left on the tables stating that all of the articles therein should be removed or they would be disposed of. In what John Mook called, "An effort to reassert their control", the library staff placed a sign at the door announcing the occupants had gone to rest. The next morning, tables, which had been creatively arranged for accessibility and variety, were returned to their places in long, symmetrical rows and the comfortable cushioned chairs were returned to the lounge area.

Intimidated by this sudden outburst of authority, the Normal Room people set about making their own signs or "comics" as the Director of Senseless Placards, Mr. Ribbens, referred to it. When the posters were removed from the walls, several students decided to investigate. When the posters were removed from the walls, several students decided to investigate. The posters were removed when it was discovered that some of them had been adhered with bubble gum which was defacing the wall.

Ribbens did feel, however, that his "concentration with the students" did not affect his ability to work. He insisted upon sneaking into the Reading Room to work. "Everyone understands each other's need for work. It is the Normal Room people and the Upstairs people who have found the freer at the Normal Room. The people around the front desk, and depart friends who are also loitering at their study areas. The people who have found the freer at the Normal Room.

Mr. Ribbens expressed his concern for making too many rules and a desire to make the After Hours Reading Room. "The kind of people that would like it be like," he has his criticism of the activities on the lower level. "The abuse of communal property." The posters were removed when it was discovered that some of them had been adhered with bubble gum which was defacing the wall. Ribbens did feel, however, that his "concentration with the students" did not affect his ability to work. He insisted upon sneaking into the Reading Room to work. "Everyone understands each other's need for work. It is the Normal Room people and the Upstairs people who have found the freer at the Normal Room. The people around the front desk, and depart friends who are also loitering at their study areas. The people who have found the freer at the Normal Room.

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**Down By The Riverside**

The recent weather change from wintry to summery in April gave me new inspiration and vigor yesterday. Throwing off winter doldrums—switched to my tennis whites from snowstorms to suntans in April. I pedalled (and peddled) to the Sport Shop, where my eye was at-tracted by a fluorescent green tennis ball. Thrilled by my new purchase—GREEN tennis balls—and the 35 degree weather, I turned down to the Lawrence tennis courts. Forgetting that a partner is a useful thing when playing tennis (although I did remember my racket), I resolved myself to playing against the wooden practice fence, which, although it has no personality, it doesn’t play very well either. No sooner had I begun, than I hit all three balls over the fence and into the Fox River. In utter despair and disillusionment I returned home and threw my tennis racket into the corner with my snow shovel. I tried to take a nap, but visions of those green tennis balls flitting down the Fox River kept recurring like kaleidoscopic snowflakes. Finally, I decided to call my good friend Alfred LeSquare, author of You Too Can Build a Doghouse and Lawrence’s chief architect. Alfred chatted about the weather and the aesthetic quality of modern architecture. I asked Alfred—author of Architectural Variations on a Rectangle—about the tennis courts and the tennis courts next to the river. Making my cynical interest known, I asked him to draw a picture of the river and the tennis courts by the river. Can you think of anything funnier than to see the tour parties leave the tennis courts next to the river and into the sunset. "Now, tennis courts by the river—I just can’t think of anything more impractical to be picturesque."

**Onewid Program Teaches Both Students and Tutors**

She continued, saying, “It’s the individual attention they receive here. I’m sure. In the classroom, they can be only one of 30 or 35. Here, it’s one to one.”

The tutors and their students are encouraged to form some kind of personal relationship. For this reason, the tutors try to help the same student every day as possible. For the future, Lilias said, “The parents want to be assured, at least as far as equal employment, housing, pay, and so on, so the kids do too.”

Following on the old and the new at once in an exceedingly difficult job. It may be that certain Lawrence students are learning with certain small deeds ways that this can be accomplished. And that’s a dandy of an idea, except for the roof of the Brokaw Garage or by the river—" Naw, them ‘s gonna be concrete fences."

**Barkeep Wanted**

Anyone interested in applying for the position of Barkeep should turn in a resume stating turns, current residence, and qualifications for the job to Todd Cervill at the Union before Friday, April 28.

**Chi, string quartet performs concert**

APPLETON, WIS.—The Chicago Symphony String Quartet will perform in concert at Lawrence University Monday, April 28, in the concert hall in Lawrence’s 1791-72 Chamber Music Series. The concert, the fourth in the 1974-75 Chamber Music Series, will be at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center. The quartet is the most impressive musical ensemble before the public today. The string Quartet is comprised of Victor Allen, first violist; Edgar Munger, second violist; Milton Preves, viola, and Frank Miller, cellist.

The program that will be performed at Lawrence, the quartet will perform Beethoven’s “String Quintet in F minor,” Shostakovich’s “String Quartet No. 1,” Opus 46, and Dohnanyi’s “String Quartet in G minor, Opus 16.”
Students to Broaden Lawrence Theatrics

For the express purpose of "taking theatre outside the theatre," and "spreading the limits of creative dramatics," six students have been granted an Experimental Projects grant for this semester.

The six students, junior Christopher Bean, sophomore Dennis McFadden, seniors Bonnie Morin and Nancy Rigg, junior Bill Sharpe, and senior Kathy Taige each intend to conceive, stage, and direct at least one piece that can be taken on more than a tour in the area. The works presented, explains Nancy Rigg, won't be simply works for children. "Although many of our ideas might be for children, we also want to explore all media. For example, I would like to do Yeats' Hawkswell."

The group, according to Nancy, will really depend primarily on the individual taste of each director. The programs will, Nancy hopes, "combine drama, dance, music, art and experimentation in and with various areas. The group still has to pull it all together, though," she emphasized.

The ultimate hope of the group is to establish a professional theatre company outside of Lawrence.

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COU RTN EY MacLACHLAN
Welllesley alumna writes between diapers.

Courtney: An Author and Mother Lives in Trever

by CAROL STONEMAN

A good dorm seems hardly the place to raise a child and to begin free-lance writing, but Courtney MacLachlan combines these and other interests into an appealing alternative to a housewife's routine.

She and her husband Tom serve as the head residents of Trever Hall. Now in their second year at this position, Mrs. MacLachlan explained that her husband, minister of Appleton's First Congregational Church, had been introduced to this area by a friend from his seminary (Andover, Massachusetts).

Upon exploring the community further, Courtney decided that some form of contact with Lawrence University would probably be the most interesting role for the head residency followed as a practical opportunity for a place to live.

Both Tom and Courtney came to the midwest from the Boston area, where they attended the University of Massachusetts and Wellesley College respectively. Courtney will also be speaking that is organizing a program on human sexuality for this May. Courtney believes that her unique occupation of a typical housewife. The nature of the city as far as entertainment is concerned has caused the MacLachlans to fall back on their own resources for diversions. This relative independence encourages "doing things you really want to do when you want to do them."

For the future, the MacLachlans plan to stay in Appleton as long as Tom's trials and tribulations encourage him to attempt to gain access to the delivery room provided the material for another article which will be published in the Milwaukee Journal.

As for Katie, her need for babysitters brings more Trever residents into contact with the MacLachlans. Life may be full of adoring fans for her, but Katie's sleeping accommodations—a closet—are scarcely the most glamorous on campus.

Courtney enjoys her position in the Lawrence community as she can participate in the activities she is most interested in. She is taking a course on Latin American civilization this term (Andover, Massachusetts).

In relation to Appleton, Courtney believes that her unique situation far excels the usual occupation of a typical housewife. The nature of the city is so full of entertainment is concerned has caused the MacLachlans to fall back on their own resources for diversions. This relative independence encourages "doing things you really want to do when you want to do them."

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After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

More than a business.
Tennis and Golf Teams Open With Victories

APPLETON, WIS.—Lawrence University's golf and tennis teams opened their 1972 seasons Friday, April 28, with two new coaches and each posted victories.

Ron Roberts, Lawrence athletic director and the first new golf coach the team has had since golf began in the Midwest Conference in 1938, took his division to Lake Forest and beat the Lake Forest team by two strokes.

Medial attention for the Vikings, however, went to Lake Forest's Mike Mauragashal, who turned in a 74 card. Brad Gamett of the Vikings posted the Lawrence team's top score of the day, a 78.

80, however, went to Lake Forest's Eyvind Loth. The Vikings' team's top score was a 74 card. Bris Gannett and David Joe

Russell, Martin, Patrick, Merrill and Lipari were winners in singles competition against Lakeland, while Russell and Martin, Patrick and Merrill and Lipari and Jane were the winning teams in doubles competition.

Lacrosse opens Saturday

Lacrosse provides unlimited entertainment for those with masochistic tendencies, and sports enthusiasts north of Rich¬

tmond and east of Yellow Springs know the sport doesn't necessarily entail stroking oneself. In a Heisman-only field, gazing at the Mississippi. Lawrence is a team sport, played with long wooden sticks, in¬
terlaced at one end with goal webbing, real plastic helmets with chinstraps, padded quasi¬
glove hockey, and strange little orange balls. Like soccer, foot¬
ball, basketball, tennis, and most games, to score is divine, the ultimate goal. But if in the

competence magic, the players don't score. At Lawrence, turned in by the teams of Martin and Loyd, and Lake¬
dal and of East St. Louis.

The Viking tennis team posted wins over both Grinnell College and Lakeland College in matches held at the Fox Cities Racquet Club Friday. The tennis team defeated Grinnell 6-3, and Lake Forest 8-1, Monday. The two matches were played on an indoor court.

The top singles victories went to Lake Forest's Calvan Neilson, Gary Patrick, Joe Lipari and Jim Merrell were singles winners.

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MWC Baseball Season Begins

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA—The Midwest Conference baseball race, off to a slow start due to weather delays in both Northern and Southern Divisions, will swing into its first full weekend of action Friday and Saturday.

St. Olaf, the defending league champions, will kick off Northern Division competition by hosting Ripon in a single game Friday and Lawrence in a doubleheader Saturday.

The two arch-rivals split an earlier twinbill at Monmouth. Oregon, currently involved in a three way fight with Knox and Monmouth for the Southern Division lead, will host arch¬
rivals—Concordia—this Saturday.

Kennesaw State, Lawrence, Monmouth and Ripon open their 1972 campaigns Friday and Saturday.

Conference Votes Freshman Eligible

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA—The Midwest Conference voted to open its freshman eligibility rules to the football and basketball sports. The new rules, seasons, will go into effect July 1 and Aug. 1, respectively.

Karl Goeller, professor of biology at Coe, announced the decision at the last regular season meeting of the conference, the last regular meeting of the season. The conference is Beloit, Carleton, Coe, Cornell, Grinnell, Knox, Lawrence, Monmouth, Ripon and St. Olaf.

Freshmen have been eligible in the conference for all sports except football and basketball for several years.

Under the extension of the freshman eligibility rule, the conference also approved the opening of the conference schedule to fall sport in football and 10 in basketball.

The Midwest Conference also voted to reduce the number of conference football and basketball games, starting with the 1972 season. CoeGoeller said the Midwest Conference schedule was reduced from nine to eight games but colleges can schedule an additional non-conference game. The conference basketball schedule was reduced from 18 to 14 games.

However, the maximum of 21 games per season remained unchanged. Previously, the league had ruled non league play in football and a double round robin in basketball.

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