Tentative Housing Plan Goes to Trustees May 15

Dean of Men Larrimore Crockett unveiled at last Wednesday's LUCC meeting the tentative housing plan for 1972-73. The plan has been discussed by the executive board of the trustees, and has been deferred to the May 15 meeting of the full board.

The plan included living situations ranging from one-see all-freshmen dorms to interclass co-ed habituation. Sage Hall will be in use once more, but Ornaby will be out of service. It is not clear how many small houses there will be available, but the present estimate is seven.

Lawrence's first room-by-room co-ed living will, if the plan is approved, be implemented on second and third floors of Sage. First floor will be all men, fourth all women.

Another very noticeable change is the tentative assignment of freshmen women to Kohler Hall, floors 1 and 2.

LRC representative Mark Facknitz expressed his belief that the Kohler arrangement would provoke some displeasure among current occupants of the historic all-upperclass dormitory. Dean Crockett pointed out that the only alternative would be to put freshmen women in Brekaw and add that he felt the plan would "meet the needs of upperclass women, too."

Other proposed changes from the present situation include plans for men and women on the second floor only. Both men and women will be living in interclass (freshmen mixed with upperclassmen) halls.

Freshmen men and women will live at Trever for the first time, otherwise that dorm will remain as it was this year.

Brekaw cottage will house freshmen men and their counselors.

Brekaw hall will include a larger contingent of upperclassmen: 82 out of 138 residents.

Where there is interclass living, freshmen will be mixed among upperclassmen. They will have sections and counselors, but will not be grouped together by rooms.

The Dean's report was not to be voted on by LUCC, which acts on the legislation of its own housing committee. Crockett furthermore stressed that the plans were still tentative, subject to the executive board of the trustees, and has been deferred to the May 15 meeting of the LUCC.

The next LUCC housing committee consisted of Dean of Women Mary Morton, Associate French Professor Richard Stone, Academic Instructor Professor Allen Young, Dean Crockett, Paul Chico, Kathy Nave, Jim Lewis, Jim Lyons, Jane McGrahy, and Nancy Zimmerman.

Radio Trivia Invades Campus This Weekend

This weekend WLFM becomes the people's radio station. In other words, WLFM is proud to present its Seventh Annual Midwest Trivia Contest, starting tuned at 10:30 and continuing midnight Sunday. Listeners will be awarded points on the most trivial facts known to man. Five winners for each category will receive key cards from WLFM, and at best when we hear "I got a good trivia question designed to make you say I know that." But I can't remember it."

The usual trivia prizes will be awarded to those teams scoring the highest number of points. Trivia Masters will be telephone answerers with chances to talk up the question WLFM station. The Trivia Masters have prepared the following list of questions to give you some indication of the types of questions likely to be asked.

1. Name the last three bands that played at the Fillmore East.
2. What was the name of Hallock's comedy trio?
3. Where was Handel's Messiah first performed?
4. Who played the title role in the early '60s TV series "Jungle Jim?"

Answers:
1. Allman Brothers, J. Geils Band, Gilbert King
2. Topper
3. Dublin, Ireland
4. Johnny Weissmuller

LUCC Passes Consideration
Of Hours, Discipline Issues

In addition to considering housing, LUCC had a busy session Wednesday which included passage of legislation on discipline and the petition of LUCC treasurer, and tabling of perhaps controversial legislation on freshmen women's hours.

There was some opposition to a change of wording of the clause enabling administration officials to take disciplinary action, but it was passed 16-4 with 3 abstentions. Comment on the bill LUCC No. 36 ranged from Mark Facknitz's "Something diabolical!" to Assistant History Professor Anne Schutz's "A reasonable moderation."

Charles Lauter, Dean of Student affairs, and Dean of Men Larrimore Crockett explained that their motivation in proposing the bill was to make prosecution of offenders more clearly the prerogative of students as well as the administration.

They further stated that although criticisms by Facknitz and Angie Fox that the bill was broad and indefinite were somewhat justified, the legislation was considerably more clear than the current rule allowing discipline when actions are "at variance with the aims of the university."

Dean Crockett stated that many complaints were brought to the dean about unnecessary noise in the dormitories, and that he did not think students realized they could "bring out" against offenders. Dean of Women Mary Morton added that petty thefts were a similar problem.

The legislation on freshmen women's hours, presented at the meeting of April 19, came to the council's attention again, but was tabled at the recommendation of LUCC president Paul Chico.

He made the recommendation because the legislation might be affected by housing situation, which are not yet definite. Following the Lubrecht:

Val Svendsen, representing the Owner's Women's Association, asked that it be postponed until it had received more publicity. The chief change from earlier policy would be that freshmen women could receive key cards first term, with parent consent.

The legislation on the position of LUCC treasurer, which was presented in the form of a referendum to the community last week, open the post to nonmembers of LUCC as well as members. Chico justified the change on the grounds that, once, the most qualified treasurer might not be as popular enough to win an LUCC seat, and second, that the abundance of members of LUCC limited him to a very limited population in the making of the next year's treasurer.

The next LUCC meeting will be Wednesday, May 17.

THIS DISTINGUISHED woman visited Lawrence several years ago. Who is she? The answer is worth valuable trivia points.

Award, Changes Voted on May 8

On May 8, there will be a school-wide referendum vote to decide on two issues, LUCC constitutional changes and the Babcock Award.

The first LUCC constitutional change concerns the Presental appointment of the Treasurer at the first meeting of the Spring term. At this meeting the council will be asked to approve the President's choice. The treasurer, under this ruling, may or may not be a member of LUCC, and will hold office for one year. This measure will give the President more flexibility in the selection of the treasurer.

The Babcock Award is given annually to the faculty member, administrator, trustee, alumnus, or friend of the university, who has most generously cooperated with undergraduate enterprises. In past years, this write-in award has been given to Bernard Rutten, an assistant in the biology department, and Emily Bayer, who works at the Union.
Introspection

There will be some great feasting and scholarly puffing of bulging pipes, to be sure, when Lawrence hosts its 125th Anniversary Symposium in a week and a half. It is to be attended by an impressive aggregation of academics headed by Yale President Kingman Brewster. The Lawrence would like to take this opportunity, at a time when the school is contending with its historical navel, to add some gentle wailing and all the questions we have been vaguely forming for much of our lives. Lawrence is an institution of which we have chosen to be a part for a host of reasons. We would like to compile, as best we can, an articulation of our views on the Lawrence, our university.

We are not claiming the Lawrence renaissance this year, nor are we lamenting an approaching academic year. Lawrence is an institution of which we have chosen to be a part for a host of reasons. We would like to compile, as best we can, an articulation of our views on the Lawrence, our university. Lawrence is an institution of which we have chosen to be a part for a host of reasons. We would like to compile, as best we can, an articulation of our views on the Lawrence, our university.

The Insiders' Guide

Elsewhere in this issue there appears an evaluation of each Lawrence student bar and a "Bars Re-rated." The "Insiders' Guide to Campus Notes" is a collaboration between the editors of the "Lawrentian," "The Campus Notes," "The Insider," and "The Webster." This issue is a collaboration between the editors of the "Lawrentian," "The Campus Notes," "The Insider," and "The Webster." This issue is a collaboration between the editors of the "Lawrentian," "The Campus Notes," "The Insider," and "The Webster."
Not until 1843 did she feel an
B and Comes On Brassy
In Sunday Night Concert
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the directorship of the
Selective Service System.
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student-administrator blend of progressives, Lawrence has become the sort of school which
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behavior. Bob first intends to
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ations. For instance, when one or
nervous system can change in
 tariffs, a senior conducting the ex-
ments. For instance, when one or
tarantula walks, its legs move in
same. No matter what legs
are cut, an alternating pattern
consistently occurs.

In general, the purpose of the experiment is to study the
plasticity of their nervous system, which was originally conducted
by a man named Wilson at
Stanford University. For we
laymen, this may be stated
simply as a study of their walking
behavior. Bob first intends to
replicate the experiments of
Wilson in order to observe the
following pattern: When a
tarantula walks, its legs move in
a regular, alternate pattern. The
nervous system can change in
order to maintain various func-
tions. For instance, when one or
more of the legs is cut off, the
order in which the legs move
changes, but the pattern remains the
same. When the legs
are cut, an alternating pattern

According to Bob, the choice was
made for many reasons: 1.)
Wilson’s previous work with
them; 2.) their invertebrate
structure; 3.) an easiness to
observe their behavioral processes; and
4.) “They hopefully have a
simple-enough system so that in a
psychological investigation one
can reasonably observe its
structure,” concludes Bob.

At what time the experiment
will be completed still remains
uncertain. However, after
attending all the data and
specifics, Bob plans to relate the
structure found to the model in
which he first observed a
weakness. When asked what he
does to do when it and he suc-
cessfully finishes his work, Bob
replied, “I go to Stockholm to
get my Nobel prize, of course.”

BLACK SYMPOSIUM EVENTS

Sunday, 7:30 in Riverview: Mrs. Zelma Bond, from
Kansas University, will speak on counseling.

Tuesday, 7:30 in Riverview: concluding what the A.A.A.
calls their “Bonded” weekend) Mr. Fred Bond, artist.

Wednesday, 7:30 Black-White Sensitivity Session in
Riverview Lounge.

Thursday, from noon to midnight, open house at the Black
Culture Center, 441 E. Washington.

Friday, at 2:30 in Youngchild 161, Mr. William Hansard will
show films.

CATALOG SPECIALS

*GRAND OPENING**

WHBY
Appleton Area’s
BASIC
Broadcasting
1230
on every dial

RIDE THE GO-KARTS on
VIKING DAY - MAY 6

FREE SUMMER STORAGE

STUDENTS!
Be sure to store your winter garments in a
State approved, State licensed
STORAGE FACILITY

Call for a
PICK UP HAMPER
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Happy
Weekends Open till 5 a.m.
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*** PLUS DISCOUNT CARDS ***

**2 for $1.69***

1.29***

775***

50***

3 for $3.98 value-

on every dial

733-6678
304 W. College

THIS IS ONE of the tarantulas under study by Bob Wickesburg in the psychology lab. He
has a NSF Grant to pull their legs off and watch them crawl. (Tom Neff, photo.)

‘Souls of Black Folk’ Opens Series
With ‘Exciting’ Mixed-media Show

by HELEN ECKARDT

A group of black performers from Milwaukee Monday night
expressed in an exciting and
dramatic beauty the way of
their culture and the depth of its
contribution to American life.

The Inner City Arts Council’s
"Dark Symphony," the opening
event of the Black Symposium, is
billed as a testament of the
humanity, diversity, and beauty of
Black Americans. The group,
which included various talent from
the Milwaukee area, was introduced
by a prominent dancer and
chorographer, John Perkins, who
opened the show with an
introductory dance. Following
this, the performers introduced
themselves and offered a
chorus of Black music. The
program began with a rendition of
"Lift Every Voice and Praise,"
followed by a series of songs and
classics that reflected the
beauty and majesty of the
Black experience.

The program was divided into
three main sections: songs,
poetry, and dance. Each section
was carefully designed to
highlight the unique aspects of
Black culture. The songs
covered a wide range of styles,
from traditional spirituals to
jazz-inspired arrangements.
Poetic solos were interspersed
throughout the performance,
offering a powerful commentary
on the social and historical
issues facing the Black community.

The dance performances were
stunning, with a variety of styles
and techniques on display. The
dancers moved with a
passionate energy that
transformed the audience into
active participants of the
performance. The finale
featured a large group of dancers
who came together in a
powerful display of unity and
strength.

The program concluded with
a final number that
represented the power and
resilience of the Black community.
The audience was left
speechless, moved by the
beauty and depth of the
performance. The "Dark Symphony"
was a powerful reminder of the
strength and resilience of Black culture, and a
moving tribute to the
beauty and diversity of the Black experience.

"From river to river, up
river and down, there’s liable to be
confusion when a dream gets
kicked around," the words of
Langston Hughes express the
anger and frustration portrayed
in the Black dance. The
program tended to drag in spots,
and the performers were
unwilling to take chances. The
audience was left
fascinated by the
beauty and diversity of the Black culture.

‘Soul’ in the Twentieth Century.

The final modern dance per-
formance was to the musical
theme of "Shaft" by Isaac Hayes.

Jerry Davis, a prominent dancer
during the program, took center
stage and captured the
crowd’s attention with a
powerful and dynamic
performance. The dance
highlighted the beauty and
magnificence of the Black
experience.

The program received a
standing ovation and
indulged the audience in
the experience of "Soul" in the
Twentieth Century.

A "tribute to Blackness - to the
many splendorous sounds, faces,
forms and souls of black people.

The "Soul of Black Folk"
received a standing ovation
as a kickoff to Black Symposium Week.

‘Men of Black Folk’ Opens Series
With ‘Exciting’ Mixed-media Show

by HELEN ECKARDT

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expressed in an exciting and
dramatic beauty the way of
their culture and the depth of its
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as a kickoff to Black Symposium Week.
Miss Morton Ponders Changes, Women's Roles as Career Ends

Eighteen years in the dean's office and exposure to three Lawrence administrations have allowed Mary Morton, Dean of Women and Lawrence alumna, a unique perspective toward life and change at Lawrence. As she approaches the conclusion of her career at Lawrence, she frankly discusses the nature of the transitions in the social milieu at Lawrence.

Within the last several years, Miss Morton has felt the increasing tendency toward the abandoning of traditional restraints on hours, dress codes, and she critically views the resulting loss of "structure." "You don't have to get up at any particular time, you don't have to go to class, you can go to town whenever you please, you don't have any rules about dressing . . . You have nobody that you're responsible to or for when you come and go. Where else in your life will you have that kind of irresponsibility? No place. And you talk about preparation for life." As a result, she recognizes the necessity of a "frame-work" for both personal and social life, and firmly upholds the value of some form of control for both male and female Lawrenceians. In discussing hours, Miss Morton states, "I think it would be very sensible . . . I still think that freshmen need a little time to get their feet on the ground, but concedes, "It's not the issue of the time, so I can think of a lot more things that are a lot more important than that."

Thus, despite her cognizance of—and regret for—the changes that have occurred at Lawrence during her career, Miss Morton has retained her strong commitment to the education of women at Lawrence. Indeed, she de-emphasizes her role as social coordinator: "I don't have a darn thing to say about social policy anymore!", especially since bodies such as LILC have absorbed several of the doors' traditional functions; she chooses, rather, to define her position as Dean of Women in academic terms, specifically, as an "educator of women."

Not only has Miss Morton taught courses and served as academic advisor and counselor to students on academic prep, but since her approach to education is the encouragement of "ambitions and aspirations" in Lawrence women, she has recently been acknowledged by the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors for her commitment to the belief that "one of the great values in college is the opportunity women have to develop as people."

Partially as a consequence of Miss Morton's dedication to the female sector of Lawrence, the phrase "trouble-shooter" has been included in the semi-official description of the roles of the Dean of Women. She thus explains: "If there is no woman on some big committee, I tell somebody, and "I fought like heck because there were no few women in LILC."

Miss Morton is especially disturbed by several university policies and attitudes concerning women—and notes that there were more women on the faculty when she first began her position at Lawrence than there are now. General hiring-firing practices, promotion problems, and salary inequities are frequent sources of frustration for Miss Morton, who has been involved—even before the rise of Women's Lib (a phrase which she dislikes but for which she can find no better substitute)—in organizations such as AAUW that are specifically concerned with women's rights. But concurrent with "equal opportunity," Miss Morton stresses, is equal responsibility, with the sacrifices attendant in seriously pursuing a career. This principle is clearly manifested in Miss Morton's year of service as Dean of Women at Lawrence and her dedication to the young men and women of the university.

Women's Lib Talks "Focus on Issues" Organizers have announced plans for a Symposium on Women's and Lawrence alumnae, for Thursdays and Sundays over the rest of the month. A spokeswoman, Anne Emanuel, said the purpose of the symposium is to "focus on the issues, facts and potential of the women's movement, and to create an awareness of the social, political, and cultural conditions of women."
The first event, a speech by Mary Marini, entitled "Woman in Politics" was held yesterday in the Union coffee house. Later events will include: "Women of the Church," on Sunday, May 6, by Courtney McLachlan and Shirley Crockett, at 4:00 in the coffee house. "Women in History," by Kate Miller and Mary Ann Brackenridge, on Thursday, May 1, at 7:30 in the coffee house. "Literature and Women," by Susanna Oredso, on Sunday, May 14, at 4:00 in the coffee house. "Women and the University," by Estella Lauter, on Thursday, May 18, at 7:30 in the coffee house. "SOCIALIZATION AND THE Status of Women," by Letitia Smith, on Sunday, May 21, at 7:30 in Riverview. "The Equal Rights Amendment," by Barbara Smith, on Sunday, May 28, at 7:30 in Riverview.

Petition Due For J-Board An election will be held May 17 to fill five J-Board positions as follows: 2 juniors—one male, one female, 2 sophomores—a male, one female, and one freshman, either male or female. Any student interested in running for these positions should submit a petition to either Paul Chicos or Dan Toycen by Tuesday, May 9.

MISS MARY MORTON
An "Educator of Women"

Date Night at the Patio
Every Saturday and Sunday
From 5 to 9 p.m.

PRICE OF ENTREE INCLUDES Soup, Salad, Rolls, Butter, Potato and Beverage

Broiled Fillet of Lake Michigan Pike.......................................................$2.50

Tenderloin Steak with mushroom top

Broiled or Sautéed with Marchand de Vin Sauce

Six ounce..............................................................................................................$2.95

Eight ounce............................................................................................................$3.75

OUR SPECIAL FRIME Rib of BEEF on Joj

Raw to Medium rare

Generous cut............................................................................................................$3.60

King size cut...........................................................................................................$4.50

Wedge of Iceberg Lettuce—Chateau Potatoes

Coffee—Tea—Sanka

Ice Cream or Sherbet.......................................................$.40

Green Apple Pie & Cheese..................................................................................$.80

Sundaes..................................................................................................................$.50

A la Mode...............................................................................................................$.85

Strawberry Schaum Torte.....................................................$.75

May we suggest a wine with your dinner?

Half bottle of

Vin Bougie, Burgundy, Chablis or Pinot Noir...................................................$1.60

Cold Duck.............................................................................................................2.95

99¢
Biology Grants Support Young's Insect Research

LUNA—A fungus that kills one species of tropical insect and a parasitic fly that feeds on the larvae of another will be the focus of research by Dr. Allen M. Young, who will begin his research in Costa Rica this summer, with a three-year grant of $42,500 from the National Science Foundation. He will permit him to make a thorough study of the interactions controlling population size of a closely related species in a given environment. The ecological model he has chosen for study is the cicada, or locust, because it is readily observable, in its life cycle is easily determined, and more species occur in Costa Rica than in all of the United States west of the Mississippi River.

Another grant, $500 from the Bache Fund of the National Academy of Science, will support a project on the Lawrence campus involving the chemical defenses system of the Morpho butterfly, a giant tropical variety whose larvae emit an offensive secretion which makes them unacceptable to predators. Working in Costa Rica last summer with students from Lawrence, Dr. Young made observations of the Morpho butterfly and is currently involved in research on plant life.

According to Dr. Young, however, the overall topic of the study is to investigate how these kinds of hormones are made, and how they affect other occurrences peculiar to these plants.

Dr. Maravolo will be using the hormone Auxin on liverworts in the study. The Auxin will be radioactive, enabling the researcher to tell where the hormone is and what it is doing.

Dr. Maravolo, in his new research, Dr. Young will investigate the geographical distribution of species, the habitat selection of various species within primary and secondary growth forests in different geographical areas, seasonally appearances of adult populations in both wet and dry forests, and population productivity and mortality in selected species.

Field work will be conducted in tropical forests of the Pacific and Caribbean coasts of Costa Rica as well as in mountain areas.

Laboratory facilities of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest in Costa Rica will be used to maintain field equipment and for keeping cultures of cicada eggs. Working at the laboratory and available for consultation will be members of ecological study branch of the Organization for Tropical Studies, working with plant animal and reptile ecological systems.

"Scholars everywhere are interested in both projects," Dr. Young said, pointing out that empirical data already gathered has many implications important to medical and ecological studies.

For the Lawrence students involved, the study projects not only represent an outstanding academic experience but open a number of possibilities that could provide career opportunities for them and encourage "scholar-science." Dr. Young said.

Dr. Maravolo Receives Plant Study Grant

Assistant Professor of Biology Dr. Nicholas C. Maravolo has received a combined grant from the Sigma Xi honorary fraternity, the National Academy of Sciences, and the Research Corporation for research on plant life.

According to Dr. Maravolo, in higher plants, there are cells specifically designated for hormone production. This is not the case with lower plants.

Broken Tenement Week is coming and T-shirts can be purchased by contacting Mark Bennis at Ext. 329. Call them at Ext. 325.

"SEND ME A POSTCARD, ALLEN" says Dr. Maravolo, who will remain in Appleton studying plants while colleague Dr. Young studies bugs in Costa Rica. (John Sundell photo)

Impromptu Anti-Racism Groups Make Progress; Still Frustrated

by JOE BRUCE

Last month, after the "Convention on white racists," about 80 students stayed in the Riverview Lounge to form committees that would attack the problems of institutional racism at Lawrence.

In the week between the Wallace rally and the "Convention" five committees had been conceptualized: Faculty, Admissions, Administration, and Courses. A fifth, to plan a summer transitional program, was organized three weeks later. By acting as a lobbying force and information source, the hope was to prod the university into effective action.

Faculty Bennis

The faculty committee, headed by Myra Soifer, has been trying to find new avenues and methods for the school in its search for black teachers. They have been in contact with black professors and schools that have been successful in hiring black faculty (eg. Carleton), inquiring as to the reasons for their success and asking for suggestions they might have for Lawrence. The committee has been working with Mr. Handrick with his network of contacts with blacks in other schools and in studying methods of advertising black professional journals.

Admissions

The number of admitted courses, under Mark Cressel, has been constant. Many in-substitution have switched black students to Appleton. Aside from haggling with the administration over what has and hasn’t been done, letters have gone out to many high schools, asking guidance counselors to refer blacks to Lawrence.

Money has been appropriated to send representatives of the AAA to NSFSF conventions in New York and Philadelphia, to interest high school students in LU. Also, some black students will be going on weekend recruitment trips with members of the admissions office.

Administration

The Administration committee, directed by Joe Halberstadt, is working with the Dean’s office to recruit blacks to fill positions there and has been involved with the interviewing for these positions.

It has studied ways of going outside LU for money to supplement its effort, by searching for money from foundations and black organizations.

Courses

The courses committee, under Arthur Koranteng and Joe Bruce, is trying to get particular departments to institute courses in areas of black studies. Letters have been sent to other schools that have black studies programs, asking for general information and bibliographies for specific courses.

Admissions

The number of admitted courses are in the offering, the most promising being on the black religious experience in America. An interesting attempt will be made to interest LU faculty members to attend summer programs in black studies, so they can be prepared to teach in this area.

Summer Program

The summer transitional program is being organized under Mr. Jerry Reed of the French department. It presently calls for three instructors, a couple of volunteers, and however many faculty members who donate their services. Presently the instructors have offered to help. Some “mini-courses” will be offered. The hope is to study How to read, How to use the library. The program proposed includes a black studies course, with four 10-page papers. The four-week program hopes to prepare blacks for the type of performance Lawrence demands and the type of environment they will be confronted with.

Frustration

The committee work has been frustrating for most students involved. As one student said (the Saturday before the administration building takeover), "You’re experiencing many of the problems and frustrations the blacks have, facing once again.

The takeover of the dean’s office by the AAA seemed to change the attitude from one of non-cooperation to cooperation. The impetus has apparently been sent to other schools from the committee and put on the administration, where the success or failure ultimately depends.

It is difficult to evaluate the effects of the "conversion" groups at the school. As a lobbying group it has had some impact. Many professors and administrators have been because of students requesting information, ideas, commitments and attitudes toward the movement. Much of the information gathered by the committees has proved useful; much remains to be collected. Yet the prospect of maintaining the previous level of activity is becoming more and more uncertain.

In addition, many are feeling that this effort, while necessary, attacks only a small part of the real problem. Lawrence University as a whole is a school they feel, that responded not to committees but to a building takeover, and that seems unwilling to honestly examine the school’s attitude toward the environment it offers not just blacks, but all students.
If you think Kodak is just pretty pictures, you ought to have your chest examined.

When a chest x-ray shows that you have a potential killer like TB or cancer, it's not a pretty picture. But it's an important picture because it can help the doctor detect and catch the killer in time.

When doctors are out to catch these potential killers, they want the sharpest, clearest x-ray films they can get. And that's why people at Kodak spend so many hours creating new and better x-ray film equipment. Already, the results include convenience for the patient, economy for the hospital, an even more useful tool for the radiologist—and, most important, reduced radiation exposure.

Researching and creating better x-ray films is good for our business, which is why we went into this in the first place. But it does our society good, too—which isn't a bad feeling. After all, our business depends on our society—so we care what happens to it.

More than a business.
Running on their home turf, the Lawrence University track team placed third in a field of seven in the Viking Relays held last weekend. Lawrence depth in the running events enabled it to amassed 61 points compared to the 52 mark for Marquette.

Highlights of the meet were provided by Lawrenceian an- cheson John Streemer (12 mile relay) and Denny Quinlan (mile relay) who came from behind in the final stretch to post victories.

Vikings Third In Relays;

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Show Great Improvement placed third in a field of seven in the running events enabled it to amassed 61 points compared to the 52 mark for runner-up the final stretch to post victories.

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Vikings Third In Relays;

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Vikes T hird In  Relays;

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will be the site of a Milwaukee at Lawrence, has been named players ages 10-18 this summer.

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camps for the Bucks in the past, the Milwaukee Bucks Basketball coaching staffs. He will head a staff of specially selected junior

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... -3/4m. Doug Gilbert placed a third in the pole vault, jumping 15'. Doug who had cleared 14' in practice earlier in the season, should be a serious threat in the conference meet.

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The Viking Relays is the hallmark mark in this season's track season. Two more meets remain, the Relays Relays and a dual meet with St. Norbert, before the conference meet is held May 19 and 20 at Lawrence.

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Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJohnie, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while LaJonde, Dennis Quinlan, and Joe Zim an who combined to produce a time of 4:16.3 while

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