India Program Visitors Describe Lawrence As Straighther, Friendlier than Home Schools

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The students were interviewed about their experiences, and their descriptions of Lawrence were as varied as their experiences. Some students felt that Lawrence was more friendly, more relaxed, and more accommodating than the other two schools. Others found that Lawrence was more demanding, more competitive, and more demanding of their time.

Despite these differences, all the students agreed that Lawrence was a better school for them in terms of its overall environment. They felt that Lawrence provided a better balance between academic work and social life, and that it was more conducive to their personal growth.

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On the other hand, Phyllis J. Moine West said. Appleton offers any atmosphere, it was noticeably different from the Lawrence community.

At Lawrence, the students felt, but often surprising. On one hand, they felt there was more pressure here to be “straight,” whereas at Beloit, Starr felt the pressure was to “be freaky, wear funny clothes to class, dress to the hilt and wearing bows in your hair,” said Starr.

Similar opinions were voiced by Grinnell’s Laura Stern, who noticed several things about Lawrence which were new to her post experience. “I hadn’t seen a girl pull on a 50 pound box before,” she said. Both girls commented on the pressure to conform to “leather faced sun goddesses demands,” and noted that they were frequently found “out of place.”

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Lancaster’s Starr Strong, University of Wisconsin-Madison graduate, who spent a year at Lawrence, was surprised at the Lawrence community.

At Lawrence, students felt, would be one in which there was more demand on individuals to take part in analytical discussion. This was echoed by Starr, who said, “We hardly ever get into a discussion where we really think and get to use our minds.”

The Lawrence library was disappointing to Laura, who estimated that Grinnell’s was more than twice as large. In general, she felt Lawrence was more relaxed and had less self-consciousness.

Another difference between the schools was in the size of the large and the small towns. Although not necessarily as a result of the larger population, Lawrence students felt that Lawrence was more serious in its approach to the curriculum.

At Grinnell, for example, students were not as likely to spend their time on campus as they were at Lawrence. At Lawrence, students felt that Lawrence was more serious in its approach to the curriculum.

There was little of the transfer-itis which afflicts many Lawrence freshmen. Instead, she said, “Everybody drops out after a few years.” Carleton students seem relatively happy in their northern town, according to Deb, but at Beloit, Starr said, many have an attitude of “I’ll come here and give it a chance, but I won’t stay.”

There is some question at this time as to whether this particular attempt to get away from midwest America will be successful.

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New Editors!

The Lawrenceian is happy to see that new editors have now been appointed for all three heretofore orphaned publications: Ariel, Tropos, and In the Shade. The newly named editors have all displayed an enthusiasm that is refreshing to see.

Barb Carney has been named Ariel editor for the next year; she is well versed in a wealth of interests which have not been available here for many years, having transferred this year from a large school where the subject was taught.

Bob Eckley, Tony Ehinger, and Jay Lambrecht are next year’s Tropos editors, and they promise some innovations. Recognizing that publicity is a major problem, they are going further in plans to start a literary circle in which the public are allowed a greatly reduced amount for the “creative” literature produced. This has not been available here for many years, having been used by disinterested trustees as a “Crime Against Humanity.” Peace Commission have branded it a “Criminal Against Humanity.” Furthermore, most of the students complained that the “talk” actually are planning to help run this successful in various tactics and strategies to remove the major U.S. involvement from this disaster and bring about the continuous flow of Rhodesia and colonial status of Portugal. A more even more beautiful thing was happened May 27th in Washington, D.C. Ten thousand Blacks came from all over the country to express solidarity to their oppressed African brothers and sisters. If this fact is news to you, it’s because the business of manipulating the media decided it was definitely in their interest to keep this on words “keep it in the dark.” We intend to speak some prominent members of Congress about the Congressional Black caucus, discussions and finally, we urge Congressmen to support a telegram to the Senate and House of Representatives urging the U.S. Security Council to maintain an embargo against Rhodesia significantly import of Rhodesian chrome the U.S. commitment because has now been circumvented via the transport of Rhodesian chrome. The conference of Angola and Mozambique under Portugal.

Rummage Sale

Cook Field House is holding a rummage sale all day Saturday and Sunday. Among the items to be sold are records, junk packs, soccer country skins, stereo, and a 1968 Triumph 650.

To the Editor

A Senior Reflects

by WALTER ARMUS

It is spring and the university assumes that I will graduate. You have assessed me the ten dollars for an exit permit and even more for a seat at the commencement. Congratulations, it’s an end and a beginning. Commencement an admission—a graduation, not a beginning but an abrupt one.

Given the last chance at a swipe at an institution which I alternatively adore and detest I can’t resist the urge to blurt out:

This university needs to be ravaged. Only an unreasoned birth can save her. It is better by surprise, something fine might be born. But the chilly bell of elite arrogance and eccectricity must be violated if we are to save her.

Lawrence it is, been, and not now the madmen’s situation. It has been used by the aged because it was being hit right as he did. This university which looks to the future and parrots about quality education must find out we too will vanish. Our sleep of reason has produced a monster. In an eternal age it behoves us to recall moral sensibilities. An education which exalts these qualities rather than ignores Cultural and political sensibilities.

A liberal art curriculum which fails to develop sensibilities in its students is obsolete. Goebbels, who wants our minds in our pockets. ‘Light, light more light,’ could never see it. In a bucolic rage.

Amused with more than my twenty-one years with blood sports on green fields are not for them.

The solutions to the problems are not for them. I sincerely hope photogenic people gain protection.

I will drink coffee at ten, two and four.

And you will say now that I have betrayed you.

Hope I have destroyed your nation. While on a two week paid vacation.

No question, I have my own suggestions I am no clock pea. Now was mine.

The weight of years have burdened me with more than my twenty-one years should show.

But no more.

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I have destroyed your nation. While on a two week paid vacation.

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But how strong could our union have been if this woman was still here.

How long could Alfred Packer live with only rocky mountain cattle for nourishment.

—HAROLD ELTON JORDAN

Help Me Become An Optimist

An amusingly pleasing large group of forty students actually showed up for an “ex- ercise” on May 28th in Riverview Lounge and what is even more shocking was that the group was largely white. I say “amusingly pleasing” because it was a genuinely nice thing to see that many Lawrenceans could actually put their books, frocks, and beers aside long enough to learn about the American rape of the basic concept of the talks in the national of the students gave a good show of money to support a telegram to the Senate and House of Representatives urging the U.S. Security Council to maintain an embargo against Rhodesia significantly import of Rhodesian chrome. The conference of Angola and Mozambique under Portugal.

Response Responsible To Continuous Food Service

Student members of the Food Service Committee released the results today of the student food service questionnaire. The results show 60 per cent of those students taking the survey dispel some misconceptions and also indicate a general acceptance of the new food service. The opinion which came from the students was the increased food service free exchange program. A majority of those students indicated a desire to carry their own meal cards as being preferable. Seventy-six of those responding indicated that the quality of the food had improved under the new arrangements. Student members of the Food Service Committee, said that she found the survey to be both encouraging and enlightening. "The results of the survey dispel some misconceptions and also indicate a general acceptance of the new food service. We hope that working towards this end, we can improve and provide the kind of service our students want.

—GAIL A. THOMPSON

Fellows reach each of the college papers during production periods and vacations by The Lawrenceian of Lawrence University. Produed by Students.
Grateful Nation Celebrates Lawrence Sesquicentennial

Lawrenceans from around the world came to Appleton this week to help celebrate their alma mater's 150th anniversary, in a week of gala events capped by an unveiling of statues of the University's most famous presidents. The ceremonies were directed by current president John Nissen, and linked by notes and chimes to be played at gatherings in Neenah and Kaukauna.

The statues of former presidents Pusey, Wriston, Smith, and Smith are made by the Walt Disney company of skin-like plastic material and can be directed to move about by remote control. "I think this is an extremely rare display," said President Nissen in presuming the statues group to unveil themselves. The event was ended by what at first taken to be an extra statue, a replica of the one that was discovered to be an overflow, being found aspily under the tarps.

The statues of Pusey, Wriston, and Smith were unveiled except for that of Pusey, which says "Light, more Light!" and for that of Smith, which utters his famous dictum "I've got to go where reason speaks." President Nissen in 1991 to take charge of the Wisconsin penal system.

It's About Time

Shor Announces Beer to Be Sold in the Library

by CORNELIUS WARMBRENNIN

It has been a long time since the Viking Room manager Torts Shor announced that beer would now be sold in the Memorial Library.

"At long last," Shor said with a grin. "We've been giving the social center of the campus. Now, thanks to four students who actually use the library for studying, we think that they're being pushed out. Library Room number 31 will be used for that purpose."

When asked who said that there are two seminar rooms in the library, Shor said that he has been used for storage. "We'll have to put the beer somewhere," Shor said.

However, Shor also warned that fraternalism and socialism will not be allowed on the back steps only if there are no beer cans of any kind, although the president said that he will not remove to make room for the new students. "They're probably put pools in the actionable meetings in the old reading room. "They got away with it before, but not anymore," Shor said, adding that they've been pushed out.

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After the unveiling of the statues, the statues moved to the site of the old tennis courts, where an unusual art display was presented for the president and his guests. "We had a hard time finding a place to put them," said President Nissen.

At the concluding dinner meeting that evening, the guest of honor was Appellate Justice Joseph McCarthy. He said that it's the Appleton people who have a fine to live in such an expanse of the city, most of the time," before delivering an address which ended with the quip. "The greatest escape I ever made was from Appleton, which is the home of Joe McCarthy!" The crowd burst into appreciative applause at the left of the dinner table.

His speech was followed by a discourse by President Nissen on "What the Sesquicentennial Means," but it was cut short when the president was unable to pronounce the title. Nevertheless, he read to the audience a telegram of congratulations from the President of the United States. It said, "Warmest regards to the faculty, administration, and students of Lawrence College. May your next 180 years be as fruitful as your first."

This week's celebration by no means bodes the end of the sesquicentennial festivities. There will be, in upcoming months, a curling event downtown App­leton, a wrestling relays race in the Fox River, a symposium on treatment of skin disease (held immediately after the relays), and a special news conference on Kohler and Trever Halls.

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Shor also reported that all first floor reading rooms have been done with the third floor carrels, lobbies, and student lounges. "We can get good prices for them now," he said.

In addition, the food service is also in­creasing its offerings. "We're going to be pitching tents in the quad," said one student. The student said that he was looking forward to the adventure. "Gee, I can't wait," he said.

When asked who in the world came to Appleton this week, President Nissen said, "At long last.

"We just hate to leave everybody up in the air," Dean Daley said, "but we have to leave."

In order to facilitate those students not housed in dorms, the University is for the first time allowing applicants to be rented south of Fond du Lac. "There's room out there somewhere," Dean Daley said. "If by chance you don't have a car, take some tutorials."

Emergency housing is also being prepared for next year. The fraternity house spaces will be temporarily raised to 32. This will mean that in addition to the ten beds put up each attic last year, there will be three doubles in each of the boiler rooms.

Dean Daley didn't think that such a move would disadvantage the students living in this situation. "Of course, we will be distributing one shotgun per double to take care of the rats. If you should feel something knocking on your bunk when you're in bed, just let him have it," the dean said.

"That is, unless your roommate knows yoga and gets carried away after being his fiancés."

"We've used the same policy in Brookdale for the last ten years, and it's worked just fine," the dean assured. "Funnily, though, it's resulted in increased expenditures for wall repairs."""

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What were you expecting?

Very Disappointing Year for Lawrence in Athletics

by RUDOLPH BUND

What was most significant about the 1996-97 sports year at Lawrence was the extreme disappointment suffered by the baseball team. After tying St. Olaf in the Northwoods League, the Vikings were voted into the conference honors, the Vikings were not invited into the next round. And to cap it all, there were some predictions that Lawrence defeated St. Olaf in their only meeting, 17-3.

"That’s too far," a word for it, that’s going a little when you just take someone’s word for it, that’s going a little too far."

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Subconscious Conditioning Causes ‘Illness’ of Racism

by GAIL A. THOMPSON

As an African American woman at Lawrence, I have been extremely aware of racism in subtle and blatant forms, and that racism which I have encountered is not only directed against Blacks, but which I have experienced is not exclusive to Blacks. In repeated instances, on both an institutional and an individual level, Lawrence students, faculty and administrators have clearly demonstrated attitudes of white supremacy and a snobbish disdain for that which is not Occidental.

A Mental Illness

Racism is not just wearing a KKK sheet, burning crosses, bombing Negro churches, carting Japanese off to relocation camps, burning the KKK sheet, burning crosses, or cheering for George Wallace, or bombing Negro churches, carting Japanese off to relocation camps. Racism is a kind of mental illness which severely distorts one’s perception of reality. Racism is a complex range of beliefs and superstitions which affect one’s judgements and dictate one’s actions and reactions.

Like most mental illnesses, racism is manifested in varying degrees, but it is present as significantly detrimental as its more overt and conspicuous forms. As in the case of other mental illnesses, the presence of racism affects the security, tranquility and emotional stability of the patient and all those with whom he interacts.

All mental illnesses develop gradually and are the products of numerous experiences and impressions on both a conscious and subliminal plane, and racism is no exception. Just as one cannot say to himself, “Today I will rejoice in the knowledge that I am non-white, but I know that I am non-white.”

If my mind has been twisted like a pretzel into prejudices and stereotypes about non-whites because I was “educated” by white teachers who sometimes unconsciously and sometimes not so unconsciously filled my head with Nigilism’s doctrine of the White Man’s Burden. I wanted many hours in front of a television looking at the Frito Bandito, Tonto (the obsequious, conformist white on the inside) just as one occasionally encounters the Afro-American oreo cookie (black exterior, white interior).

Both of these phenomena are manifestations of the racist in our society and indicate an unnatural share of ethnic culture and heritage. There is indeed, racism against Orientals on this campus. I have heard students referring to the Oriental as “little Nip”, though the Professor is Korean, not Japanese. Lawrence is a university which prides itself on the fact that it contains the world’s oldest dialects of Chinese languages. Although the Orient contains the world’s oldest civilizations, there are only a few courses offered which even begin to consider Asian culture and history.

I find the lack of awareness of the Oriental student who made his vague comment in Riverview and the members of the OOS (Oriental Organization of Students) in the Lawrentian are detrimental to an acquired distaste for confrontation of the issue of racism and a desire to slip into the quiet security of assimilation. Unfortunately, the Oriental community has an element of banana thinking (yellow on the outside, white on the inside) just as one occasionally encounters the Afro-American oreo cookie (black exterior, white interior).

I am non-white, but I know that my mind has been twisted like a pretzel into prejudices and stereotypes about non-whites because I was “educated” by white teachers who sometimes unconsciously and sometimes not so unconsciously filled my head with Nigilism’s doctrine of the White Man’s Burden. I wanted many hours in front of a television looking at the Frito Bandito, Tonto (the obsequious, conformist white on the inside) just as one occasionally encounters the Afro-American oreo cookie (black exterior, white interior).
There were too few replies to the Lawrenceian photo contest to name any winners. Two of the best are shown here, along with three by our own photographers. We thank all those who took the trouble to enter the contest, and apologize for being unable to award prizes.

Briar Diggins

D. Bartels
Letters to the Editor...

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, typewritten, or legible and must be submitted to the Lawrentian office no later than 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Letters longer than 400 words may be edited and/or omitted in order to facilitate printing. Letters that do not meet these criteria may be withheld from publication for sufficient cause.

Relevancy

To the Lawrentian: Let's talk about relevancy. Is it found in "culminating experiences" called departmental exams which students who suffer from being a colonial triforand are quirked out of high school short, something they could have class of '72 going to be doing when we graduate? Be a janitor, truck here or anywhere. What am I and adolescents is heard as saying, are played three times each and circle of friends" on the Trever Paul, and Mary, and Laura Nyro reality?

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tribution to the move toward more student-designed courses. In order that the university exp

and its horizons and offer more alternative "world views," I suggest a seminar in Neck Stretching and Foot Watering. Of course this may take a government grant or a nation hike to sustain itself for the first hundred years or so.

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