Personal Viewpoint

Cox Takes Attention From Real Candidate

By Jim McCracken

President Nixon's son-in-law, Edward Finch Cox, paid a brief visit to Oshkosh last Friday to warn Republicans against the candidacy of State Assemblyman Harold V. Froelich, who faces a tough fight for a Congressional seat in the 8th district.

Arriving after a similar appearance in Green Bay, Mr. Cox greeted about 250 supporters at Republican Headquarters on College Avenue. Conspicuously absent were the usual anti-Administration protesters who customarily show up at such events.

Mr. Cox felt confident that President Nixon will carry Wisconsin just as he did in 1960 and 1968, but warned Republicans not to be finessed by the President's high standing in the public opinion polls. He characterized the "other side" as extremely well organized, dedicated, and likely to turn out in high percentages on election day. Cox also said that the President needs Harold Froelich in Congress. Elaborating on this he mentioned that during the last four years the President had made great strides forward in foreign affairs and termed the Moscow and Peking trips along with the SALT agreements "building blocks to peace." A second Nixon Administration would put more emphasis on domestic problems and a Republican Congress was necessary in order to enact the President's proposals on welfare reform, environmental legislation, health insurance, and a non-inflationary budget limit.

Following his address Mr. Cox fielded questions from the press. The first was inevitable: Did he think this was a dirty year for political campaigns? The answer was a definite yes. He pointed to several boarded windows in the headquarters and said there was not enough debate on the "real issues" of the campaign. In response to a question on the timing of a cease fire in Vietnam, Cox stated that it had been impossible to obtain one in the past. The North Vietnamese realized there would not be a change in U.S. Administrations this year, and thus moved to accept the President's "generous terms" for a settlement. He also felt that the quality of the North Vietnamese military effort had declined since the TET offensive of 1968, while the South Vietnamese had become better equipped and more determined to fight. Mr. Cox also mentioned that the North Vietnamese had political problems at home (the war seems just as endless for them as it does for us), and that there were divisions inside the government itself as to what course of action should be taken.

Finally, when asked why the President refused to debate Senator McGovern, Mr. Cox cited the burdens of the office of the Presidency as an obstacle (as it does for us), and that there were divisions inside the government itself as to what course of action should be taken.

Personal View

Kennedy Rally Fun
But Not Substantive

By John Valentine

Teddy Kennedy held a pep rally in the WBAY auditorium in Green Bay last Monday. Kennedy was speaking for the McGovern-Shriver ticket.

The speech was not one of his better ones. Kennedy repeatedly made equivocations for, "let's go out there and get 'em" and few direct cuts at Nixon. However, the wildly enthusiastic crowd lined up the rally by cheering at every point Kennedy made.

The crowd made the rally what it was. They were what a Republican audience might have been. Present were many old people and all the people were well dressed some businesslike. There was an inexplicable absence of hair. With 100 free admission seats, I had expected some of Kennedy's and McGovern's devout followers would have pilgrimaged to see him.

And there were no hecklers to demonstrate at some of Kennedy's less than true statements. What challenge is it to stick your neck out on an issue when the crowd is total blind support of all your words? Kennedy needed someone to keep him on his toes and make him squirm when he got things mixed up.

Kennedy didn't make much of an impression but like all the people said, "Gee, it's fun to see a real Kennedy and shake his hand." Apparently he spent all of his choice comments and intelligent statements, that always appear in the newspapers, for the press release. I wish Bobby were still around.
We've Bet On The Wrong Horse

Some Thoughts on Peace'
To the Editor:  

I would like to publicly thank Mr. Wrolstad for his presentation on Vietnam at the L.U.C.C. meeting on November 7. It was most disturbing to me to hear the staggering at a pro-war than at an anti-war position. However, my conversation with Mr. Wrolstad led me to the conclusion that he is an intelligent, sincere, and well-intentioned person who is only asking that we be given the opportunity to express our opinions. 

Mr. Wrolstad claims that the 1973 First Priority Selection had to be done, Mr. Wrolstad said that the elections were run in a fair manner, which would have taken another 5 years to complete. However, Mr. Wrolstad also stated that the elections were only good for the '73 group and that the '74 group would have to be done, Mr. Wrolstad stressed that the elections were a fair process. 

I think that Mr. Wrolstad deserves a special award of appreciation for his efforts to bring the Lawrentian community together. 

Sincerely, Byron V. Pepitone, Jr.

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Response To Lecture 

To the Editor: 

I have been following this series particularly dedicated to elucidating the relevance of a series purportedly dedicated to the lecture, Professor Frankel gave a very sensitive and thus makes me feel rather sad to be about the end of the series. 

The illustration of the Greeks as accommodating themselves to their depressed (eg. past to present) may be true, but I find this disheartening. 

Whether or not one is a Greek or not, I believe that the Greek women's movement is of the utmost importance. 

The number to call is 218 or 218 and Cider fest at their home, 921 East Hancock Street in Appleton. Have planned a Hot Mulled Wine and meet Mrs. Harris to Be VISTA Volunteers. Tickets are available at the box office. The rest of the tickets are: $1 for adults and $1.50 for students. 

Help for War Orphans 

Barbara LeMay, with the POV and Dennis LeMay, is asking for help in collecting toys and games for orphaned children. LeMay and Cider are the only ones left to look for these children, some of whom were furloughed out of Vietnam. It costs around $7.00 to ship 20 lb. You may may contributions to her at 1800 N. Richmond St. or take toys to 218 N. Union Street.

October Calendar

Twelfth Night 

Time: October 14-18

Venue: Lawrence University Theatre 

Type: Shakespearean drama 

Cost: Free but reservations required for advance tickets 

Tickets: Available at the box office with I.D. cards 

Helping Hands 

Visitors to the Lawrence Library and the University School of Rusiness Management

For McGovern's campaign, would you rather have McGovern win the election or not? All those interested in helping with the campaign can sign up on the Theatre Call-Board and Cider fest at their home, 921 East Hancock Street in Appleton. Have planned a Hot Mulled Wine and meet Mrs. Harris to Be VISTA Volunteers. Tickets are available at the box office. 

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The current issue of the Lawrentian reserves the right to make minor type errors. But what if the former Department of Philosophy, and the common man? Certainly 

LEVINE

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Racism: a fundamental look

by Jay De Novo

In a recent article in the editor, Gary Richardson mentioned his disappointment with Lawrence students and their response to the A&A's efforts. "Students seem to think they've heard it all before," he said. "They express a kind of resignation that the problems need to be solved and they're resigned to the way things are."

The indications last year (the aftermath of the Wallace speech, controversy over black-white relations weekend, etc.) have been that Lawrence has been interested in the world of the black student. However, the students who showed interest last year and gave at least some cause for optimism to Gary and the other members of the A&A appear to have vanished. Now, many white students are content not only to not give a damn about black students, but condemn blacks and the black community for reasons they know next to nothing about. This article represents a last gasp of optimism— that at least some white students will put aside their books, set aside their racist fears and prejudices and begin to open up their closed little world.

The natural curiosity white students sometimes have about blacks and the black community has not been satisfied by discussion, rap or seminars, the A&A's entertainment oriented programs or even open confrontations with black students. Taking into account white-minority-minority minimization. All the approaches one might think of to answer the usual questions have indeed been posed and answered by the students. It is extremely unlikely, but nevertheless possible, that answers to these perennial questions have not been delivered in a blunt, clear and simple enough form. This article is an attempt to eradicate the LAST POSSIBLE excuse any concerned white person might use.

All the strange and different things white students see in black and the black community on this campus can be explained in terms of life and survival and the limits of human tolerance. The problem of survival in an alien environment has been made easier by the assumption that Lawrence has arrived on this continent and it has not been made any easier by Lawrence University. However, the immediate culture, the stress on the individuality, and the burden the black man has been made to bear has been made more bearable by the radical experiences of this writer—mine or another's. Every concern black person is another burden to be borne, another reason for their depression. Blacks have begun to talk about their own evil reality and start to see it as a constructive alternative.

Being blacked out of trying to be white and getting stumped or just getting stumped and all the beautiful things which time to compose the grouping. Black Experience, was created to make a refusal to compromise a determination to be both black and more human. I am in favor of equal rights and with dignity.

The standard criticisms from Lawrence white students of the black people's community are more familiar to this writer. Inevitably, when the subject of black students comes up during a white student's conversation, certain accusations (questions) come up before white students are even willing to listen or try to understand the black student's situation. Among these are: "Why are they so ugly and uninteresting to white people to accept equality as defined by blacks. White people's fear really boils down to fear of the black student's past. Every black face a white person sees serves as a reminder. Fear of and an uncomfortable feeling toward people who, by their appearance, are responsible for reminding people of history is the result—whether this is true or not.

Do you feel angry? Now, who do you think is responsible for racism and hatred? We ARE that everyone who lives in this country. Not only for getting past and present patterns to continue without making appreciable progress, but because our predecessors—the people who brought us into the world—are the ones who gradually and fundamentally racial and racist society. This extreme defensiveness serves as a shield from reality, in that the white student does not have to consider the more important questions black students raise. Instead our society is turned against black students.

Social disintegration serves as a shield from reality, in that the white student does not have to consider the more important questions black students raise. Instead our society is turned against black students. Our society serves as a reminder. Fear of and an uncomfortable feeling toward people who, by their appearance, are responsible for reminding people of history is the result—whether this is true or not.

Racism is a fundamental look at the physical and mental limits of enduring hatred are such that practically every white person I know especially myself would have been reduced, long ago, to irrational and blind violence by the relatively common comments of the Lawrence black students.

The time for integration is long gone, if it ever was here. Past events and current actions have given black students a possibility in today's society. This summer's society have never allowed blacks to be equal and some blacks have finally decided they do not want equality on the white man's terms (a wise decision, considering our background). The challenge seems to be: can black students ever be expected to accept equality as defined by whites? Who can reasonably criticize anyone with such an attitude? Here at Lawrence, black students will probably always live in groups and white students will probably continue to be black students were born. That past will always be our identity—nothing we can possibly do will even begin to erase it. No black person will ever be able to understand the depth of black shame and self-guilt and utter personal loathing this situation brings to some black students. There is nothing given reason to believe that white students respected and accepted black students for their own personal identities, set of beliefs and normal human levels of tolerance. This challenge, although mindlessly visionary, would require a certain amount of effort on the part of every white person to accept certain facts of their heritage, attribute more of their own human emotions and feelings to blacks, and most of all, to use their fear and put it into proper perspective.

The elements of individual concern and action are the only necessary ingredients for this to happen. If black students came to believe that the injustices of whites that some whites did not appreciate to racist situation and attempt to be less "reasoning point of hatred and the problems could be solved. Such a remedy, if tried, would be extremely difficult because blacks are not used to white people either acting like or treating blacks like real human beings (they would probably think it was all a sick joke). If whites choose to make this happen, every concerned individual can contribute his (or her) own effort.

Taking human nature into account and keeping in mind that Lawrence black students continue to defy reasonable white limits of human nature, just how can black students ever be expected to accept equality as defined by whites? Who can reasonably criticize anyone with such an attitude? Here at Lawrence, black students will probably always live in groups and white students will probably continue to be black students. There is nothing given reason to believe that white students respected and accepted black students for their own personal identities, set of beliefs and normal human levels of tolerance. This challenge, although mindlessly visionary, would require a certain amount of effort on the part of every white person to accept certain facts of their heritage, attribute more of their own human emotions and feelings to blacks, and most of all, to use their fear and put it into proper perspective.

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Revolution Defeated by Both Students, System

Jim Stroser, a 1974 graduate of Lawrence, was active in another and other protests which reached their peak during the years he was here. This is his assessment of the subsequent decline in activity of that kind.

In response to your request for an opinion on "What ever happened to the revolution?" I would say that it does still exist in more subtle ways, though probably not as could be chosen.

Both Students

The situation at Beloit appears to be similar to that at Lawrence. "It is hard to kill," writes Carl Weinberg of the Round Table. "Whether Beloit is ahead of or behind the times.

"When I first arrived here in the fall of 1969, the campus was very quiet. The spring of 1970 was, I guess, when the student finally hit the fan. There was the Cambodian invasion and Kent. The country went up in flames and Beloit responded.

"First the student body undertook a massive letter-writing campaign to Senators and the like. Then things got better. About one-quarter of the students marched down to the local newspaper to deliver a letter of protest. Several students grew tired of the soft style of Beloit's protest and went up to Madison where they were promptly beaten, gassed, maced, clubbed, arrested, indicted, and bailed out.

\[...\]

Activism Varies at Sister Campuses

Activism on campuses has declined across the United States, but, in some schools as in others. To sample conditions at other colleges similar to Lawrence in size, academic standards, and geographic location, the Lawrence oppositional newspaper at Carleton, Beloit, and Grinnell. Here are their reports:

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Revolution

Less than three years ago, when the class of 1973 were freshmen, college campuses across the nation simmered restlessly with protest against almost every facet of American society. In May 1970, the invasion of Cambodia and shooting of four Kent State students brought about a nationwide eruption of revolt as some 100 schools went on strike, many violently. Today, visible dissent is gone, political activism is passe, and the revolution is a joke. Why?
Talk About a Revolution, Well
All I Can Say is Brother You’ll Have to Wait

Dean of Students Charles H. Boardman, Assistant Professor of Philosophy Bill Barlow, and Professor of Economics Maurice Schwartz have been three of the prominent figures in Lawrence's response to campus activism of the sixties and early seventies. Those who have been active in antiwar and other movements have often been involved in student activism as well, particularly on issues of race and class. Here, Boardman, Barlow, and Schwartz reflect on the nature of activism and its impact on Lawrence's community.

Schwartz: There have been a lot of jobs around for faculty members and students in the past, but I think there has been a general decline in the availability of these opportunities. When I was a student at Lawrence, I was involved in a lot of things, and there were many more opportunities for students to get involved in the political process. This is not just because of the political events of the time, but because of the general economic conditions.

Barlow: The best way to look at it is that there were more opportunities for students to get involved in community politics and activism in the past. This is partly due to the economic conditions, but also because of the social and political climate of the time.

Schwartz: I think we've chosen different paths in our lives, but I still think that Lawrence is a special place. The atmosphere here is different, and there have been many things that have happened here that have had an influence on our lives.

Barlow: But the question is whether they are more active or not. I know that I have been involved in some political issues, but I think that at Lawrence, many students are doing their own thing, doing what they see fit, without much concern for outsiders.

Schwartz: Sure, but think about every Nobel Prize winner or every major political leader who has come from Lawrence. They were right. But because the faculty and administration decided that in order to attract good students, they were going to have to do something, and that was to provide leadership. I think we're choosing different paths, but I still think that Lawrence is a special place.

Barlow: Maybe the reason McCarthy made a commitment to protest was that there were a lot of things going on, but nothing happened. When Nixon mined the harbor, we didn't really care. But we did care about the South Vietnamese being in it? I think it's true in any society that mild recessions account not only for the demise of the revolutionary movement, but also for the rise of the economic system.

Schwartz: I think you owe something to this country. I think that the political and social changes that have taken place here have been significant.

Barlow: Of all the years, one's going to have a tremendous effect. The students who would have been the leaders of the movement are doing: they're living in communes, they're doing their own thing. And the ones who were doing high school, were just not getting jobs.

Schwartz: When you hear people say that they're doing this or that, you know that they're just trying to do something. But when you hear people say that they're doing this or that, you know that they're not doing anything.

Barlow: When I was about 90 years old, I had a feeling that we were a little bit too involved in the political process. But now I have a feeling that we were a little bit too involved in the political process.

Schwartz: I think we're choosing different paths in our lives, but I still think that Lawrence is a special place. The atmosphere here is different, and there have been many things that have happened here that have had an influence on our lives.

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And Discusses

uestion, if there was a
concern centered around the
pedestrian campus, would this
living units adopted 24-hour
Riverview, donations $1.00;
change engineered at a faculty
ramifications of a calendar
making at the meeting today
order of the day, President Paul
meeting last spring. By special
Terry Holt, Jay LaJone, and
Gary Richardson.

be forced to pay for the neglect of
students. It was evident that
unable to pay? The purpose of the
quickly resigned themselves to
the ineffectuality of the
"bring the issue out into the
Committee on Committees, the
stated, "Why should the students
all three? In trying to place
the adm inistration?" Finally,
be forced to pay for the neglect of
students from 450 campuses have
financial aid is available Write
now for free catalog:

By Ann Carrott

Harold Froehlich

Local Candidates Compared

By John Valentine

It is important to know the person who you are voting for in state and local elections. A
number of voters here at Lawrence will go to the polls next Tuesday to vote in our local
council, the 8th district. Since
some of the local candidates are
relatively unknown to the voters,
here is brief rundown on each one:
National Congressional Seat:
Cornell (D) Froehlich (R)
Father Cornell is a political
science teacher at St. Norberts
College. He is an activist in the
Democratic Party district.

Fund Grows

The Ralph V. Landis Scholarship Fund, established by
members of the medical profession in Appleton and other
Fox Valley cities, has now topped the $11,000 mark.
The scholarship fund continues to raise money
for seniority. Lorge notably
few weeks in efforts to reduce the
LUCU debt by allocation of $1,193
for LUCC debt by allocation of $1,193

By Father Cornell

FATHER CORNELL

Opera Cast

The Lawrence University Opera Theatre will present the
direction of Associate Professor
of Drama, under the
direction of Associate Professor
of Drama, under the

Drama Center.

Luggage, Leathcrgoods, Gifts

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Consumer Electronics

Wholesale Prices • 518 N. Appleton St.
Poet Contest Offers Prizes

The Kansas City Poetry Contest offers a contest to discover poems of excellence. Deadline for entering the $1,800 competition is Feb. 1, 1973. Judges with national reputations will judge the contest, and winners will be announced April 30, 1973 at the final program of the 1972-1973 American Poets Series conducted by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center. Top prize in the tenth annual event is the Devins Award of $500 cash and consideration for publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press. The Devins Award is open to all poets.

H. J. Sharp Memorial Awards of $25 each will go to four high school pupils from Missouri or a bordering state. For complete information send a stamped, addressed envelope to the Devins Poetry Contest, P. O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.

Concerned Campus Women Seek More Health Services

By Sue Jamsky

Many Lawrence students are increasingly discovering that the health needs of their generation differ from their parents' needs. The center is unable to offer gynecological and venereal disease treatment, doesn't have the facilities for psychological counseling or anthropological examinations, and doesn't mention birth control.

The problem stems from the fact that the health center's purpose is to prevent communicable disease such as the virus, from spreading through the college community. In the case of YO, however, the health center is missing its purpose. YO treatment and sometimes sterilization are offered at the health center.

This policy is not only inconsistent, but costly and embarrassing to the student who has been referred elsewhere.

The health center does give pregnancy tests, but provides no counseling concerning the results. The YO procedure also involves counseling on how to prevent pregnancy in the future.

Those involved feel that, if contraception is made legal for unmarried women, counseling should also be provided.

The following letter will be distributed to the future generation. Men as well as women are urged to read the letter and petition.

To All Lawrence Students

It has been brought to our attention that schools across the country have included in their university health services the following programs in connection with the sexual needs of today's students.

ABORTION: Birth control and abortion counseling to students with who it, gynecological examination and counsel for women and the dispensing of both control devices.

HABARV-RADELLE: Morning after medication, venereal disease tests and treatment, birth control information and devices, pregnancy tests, abortions counseling, student-to-student counseling and a library on sexuality.

YALE: Gynecological services which offer medical examinations and birth control prescriptions, combined gynecological and psychological sex-counseling service, and student-to-student counseling.

These are only a few of the successful programs which have been initiated to meet the needs of their students. Lawrence University is deficient in these areas because of existing University policies. Wisconsin State Law (which prohibits dispensing of contraceptives to unmarried or divorced women) and the gynecological policy. But with support necessary changes can become a reality. Seen to be circulated proposing reforms in the Lawrence University Health Services. The petition will read as follows:

We the undersigned do petition Lawrence University for:

1. Immediate provision of services—gynecological pelvic examinations and pap tests and diagnosis and treatment of venereal disease.
2. Prescription of contraceptive devices at time pending state reform legislation becomes effective.
3. Student representation in the hiring of University Health Service personnel.
4. The Representative body is to be chosen by the committees awarded for this petition.

We realize this may necessitate a rise in present university health fees.

You will be asked to sign any or all of the above proposals. Please give this cause your consideration.

Concerned Students and Faculty.

The Committee on Human Relations, Dowen Women's Council, Other Concerned Students and Faculty.

Anniversary Concert To Be Held Nov. 9

The premiere of a work to be commissioned to commemorate Lawrence University's 125th anniversary will be held at Lawrence on Thursday, Nov. 8. Also featured on the program will be internationally acclaimed violinist Charles Treger. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Chapel.

The commissioned work for chorus, wind orchestra, and percussion was composed by Ron Nelson, chairman of the Brown University Music Department, composed the commissioned work celebrating Lawrence's 125th anniversary, "Prayer of Emperor of China," to be presented in concert Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

NEW COURSE TO BE OFFERED

Are you intrigued by a course which includes the disciplines of psychology, sociology, political science, economics, and history? If so, it is worthwhile to investigate "Politics of Race and Ethnic Relations" (Government and Sociology 45) to be offered this year by Mr. Hah, professor of government.

The course has evolved out of Mr. Hah's interest and study of the nature of ethnic conflict. The focus will be on such topics as the nature of prejudice, patterns of racial and ethnic conflict, and governmental responses to conflict. Mr. Hah stated that white Black relations in the U.S. would be emphasized. Racial problems in other areas of the world, such as the Chinese in Southeast Asia and the Jews in European countries, would also be discussed.

He feels that the comparison of the U.S. racial problems with those of other countries helps to broaden understanding of our own racial conflict.

The type of classroom procedure used, lecture or seminar, will depend on the number of interested students. Three or more social science courses, including history courses, are required for entrance.

The class will meet at 9 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Parents Coming for Parents' Weekend

Treat Them to Appleton's Finest Accommodations

With the money you save on clothes you could buy the new Stones album. Wrangler Jeans Mr. Wrangler Sportswear Remember the W is Silent

Get your moneys worth at

H. C. PRANGE APPLETON
Announces Shows

Worcester Center

40 original etchings and displayed for sale in Worcester works depict satirically the life of exhibit will also give viewers an opportunity to make a two- or three-way comparison of the same images from the impressions of the 17th edition of Boydell, the partially or totally restored plates of a Home edition 1822, and the copies engraved by T. Cook in 1801.

When the Hogarth show closes, the next exhibit will be the senior show of J. Thurman, J. Shannon, and S. Woodard, on display from Nov. 27 - Dec. 1.

Art Department faculty will also be displaying their works at various shows throughout the state this year. Painter and art historian Carl F. Rider, professor of art, will have a one-man show of his recent works at the Charles Allis Art Library in Milwaukee Nov. 5-30. His paintings, in water color and mixed media, were created during Rider's recent sabbatical to Israel, Palestine, Iran, Turkey, and Afghanistan. Nature scenes of oceans and mountain ranges are among the collection, which also includes some works that are expressive of Persian themes.

Prof. of Art Arthur Thrall has also been awarded two prizes for recent work exhibited in the Sates Art Exhibition, held in the Colonial Gallery of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Thrall was awarded a $300 cash award for an acrylic painting entitled "Sub-Stratum" and a $100 purchase award for the indicative "Love Letter."

In conjunction with the Committee on Public Occasions the Art Dept. will present a film series entitled "Early American Life and Art" at 4 p.m., Thursday Nov. 9, in the Art Center. The series will consist of a films "A Dog with a Corner and Ivy, "The American Vision,” Around the World in Eight Feet," and "Trottery and Bobbie."

by Saby Bobospan

Pets vs. no pets. Human life vs. institutionalism. Or is there more to the no pets rule for residence halls? Questions regarding pets in dormitories or more specifically, campus houses, are raised periodically and to this date, no expansion has been made on the rule which states that the housing of pets is not consistent with the Lawrence University standards regarding residence hall living accommodations.

It should be made clear that this is a university ruling and not a civil one, although the state does require that certain health standards must be made available to present and future Lawrenceans. Many students who own pets and would like to keep them because they eliminate some of the sterility of institutionalized living, are asking for a change in the pet policy by the administration.

Jennifer Shaw and James Hise, students living in Raymond House on Lasee Street, each own a dog, and are circulating a petition calling for revision of the LU pet policy.

"We'll clean the house ourselves. We don't have to use the maids," answered Ms. Shaw. "But we do use the maids." Unfortunately, the administration will not be so lenient regarding fish, because they eliminate some of the sterility of institutionalized living, according to the administration.

No Pets Regulation Fought

Haynes continued, saying that complaints were registered by both students and employees. Most of the problems caused by pets are because of noise, allergies, and animal excrement, especially when there's a debate on who's dog is responsible and who should be the one to clean it up. A student written proposal was reportedly presented to Mr. Larrimore Crockett, dean of men, but was rejected because it was badly worded and had too many loopholes.

The document, at the time of this writing, was not represented by Mr. Haynes and would like to keep them to be more lenient regarding fish, to be more lenient regarding pets, at least on cleaning days.

Parent Days

Parents' Weekend, perhaps one of the least obvious of annual campus events, will be held next weekend, Nov. 9-12. Although primarily freshmen's parents are expected, organizers Mike Nowack and Carl Cherney request all students to invite their parents to "see what they're missing." Students were asked to have their parents attend the weekend's events begin Thursday with the 125th Anniversary concert. Friday's activities will be highlighted by free beer at the union for those whose parents are present; Saturday will be the big day with a full schedule of events; and musical farewells to the fall will be said Sunday after a coffee hour at Downer. Pet schedule for the weekend includes:

THURSDAY, NOV. 9 - 8:00 p.m.: 125th Anniversary Concert
FRIDAY, NOV. 10 - 7:30 p.m.: Film Classics, 8:30 p.m. - Informal get-together at coffee house.
SATURDAY, NOV. 11 - 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.: 125th Anniversary Concert
SUNDAY, NOV. 12 - 8:00 - 9:30 a.m. Parents coffee, gold room at Downer.

Events Told

SUNDAY, NOV. 11 - 7:30 - 9 a.m.: Breakfast and Registration at Downer Center.
9:30 a.m.: Presidential Reception.
9:30-11 a.m.: Campus tours.
11 a.m. - noon: Student-Faculty Panel (questions and answers) at Riverview Lounge.
5:00 p.m.: Lunch.
7:30 p.m.: Film Classics.
9:00 p.m.: Football, against Cornell.
11:00 p.m.: Costume Ball.
MONDAY, NOV. 12 - 8:00 a.m.: Parents coffee, gold room at Downer.
7:30 p.m.: Film Classics.
8:30 p.m.: Football.
9:00 p.m.: Costume Ball.
11:00 p.m.: Costume Ball.
TUESDAY, NOV. 13 - 8:00 a.m.: Parents coffee, gold room at Downer.
7:30 p.m.: Film Classics.
9:00 p.m.: Football.
11:00 p.m.: Costume Ball.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14 - 8:00 a.m.: Parents coffee, gold room at Downer.
7:30 p.m.: Film Classics.
9:00 p.m.: Football, against Cornell.
11:00 p.m.: Costume Ball.
THURSDAY, NOV. 15 - 8:00 a.m.: Parents coffee, gold room at Downer.
The admissions office is still seeking students to work with prospective vacations. If you are from one of the following Wisconsin or Minnesota schools, or one of the other schools added to lists published previously, and want to talk to a prospective from near your home, contact Mrs. Beaumont at ext. 232.

President Longley announced today that the place to be is Election Night '72 in Riverview Lounge. Have you purchased your ticket yet? If not, see one of these people:

Cowan — Wendy Schaller, Anne Dwyer
TREYER — Nan Fey, Kate Collins
Birkow — Rick Chandler, Scott Riverview Lounge. Have you
PLANTZ — Cathy Thurow, Amy KOHLER — Sue Parker.
PHI DELT — Don Hietpas

Faulkner, Beth Johnson, Lane conferences, Mr. Cox admitted
of the news conference however, originally billed as a participant
debate. When asked why the
session of the last session of the
to detail his views on Ad-
have stumped the district on his
time to answer any
the administration.

Reported that during the last
this bill raised interest rates on
returns on all national networks,
returns on this half to any of the
have tim e to answer any
the bill (he was also employed by
Hopefully, some reporter will
President Longley announced
Trump, Jim Lyon.
Krieg.
Miller.
C P X

Be Creative

Mr. Richard W. King will be on the campus
Tuesday, November 7, 1972
to discuss qualifications for
invited press conferences, that's his predecessors. but he has still
been "taking to the press". Mr.
Cox also accused the press of
misquoting the administration.
Harold Froehlich was
originally billed as a participant of the
press conference however, the
highlight was clearly on Cox, and Froehlich claimed he didn't have
time to answer any
questions. Many Republicans have
districted the state on his
behalf, saying the President needs his help in Congress. However, Mr. Froehlich has yet
to detail his views on Ad-
administration proposals. It has
also been the position of this reporter that
during the last session of the
State Legislature Mr. Froehlich committed Hill 102, which
included, among other things, some of his new proposals for
environmental and public protection laws. One section of this bill raised interest rates on
small loans, charge accounts etc. from 12 per cent to 18 per cent.
It would be interesting to
find out just what sort of "protection" Mr. Froehlich sees in a 20 per cent rise in consumer
credit costs. But perhaps even more interesting is the fact that Mr.
Leo Martin, the chief
banking lobbyist working to pass the bill, he was also employed by a subsidiary of the American Bank
Rank Corporation. Mr. Cox working as Treasurer of the
Froehlich campaign could hopefully, some reporter will be
eable to explore their future
and hopefully before election
day.
By Doug Fyfe

College football games are 60 minutes long. Unfortunately, last Saturday the Upholsterers defeated the Vikings. The Vikings played only one of the required two games, but it was too late and they were unable to overcome the Upholsterers, dropping the contest 20-14. The three left Lawrence with only two games remaining.

View From the Bench

At a school as small as Lawrence, athletics are a function of the people who run them and are involved with their continuing existence. The success of many of our sports programs hinges on the personal relationships we maintain with the people who manage them and on the support and enthusiasm of the people who run them and are involved with their continuing existence. The success of many of our sports programs hinges on the personal relationships we maintain with the people who manage them and on the support and enthusiasm of the people who run them and are involved with their continuing existence.

A new individual scoring leader was crowned last Saturday as Ripon took over with but 1:15 left in the game. The Vikings fell to 20-7. After holding the Carl offense, Lawrence started on another drive, led by quarterback Jack Anderson, a freshman who started his first game. The Vikings managed to score again at 1:15 of the final quarter with Anderson falling over the goal line. Every Carl scored his fourth try at 3:15. A Viking inside kick was foiled, but the defense held, and the offense took over but 1:15 left in the contest. The game was just not enough, and the Vikings ended a futile 40 yards from victory.

The outstanding individual for the Viking offense was Dave Cowgill, who rushed for 127 yards in his first game, but the defense couldn't stop him. The Vikings' defense was unable to overcome the Upholsterers, dropping the contest 20-14. The three left Lawrence with only two games remaining.

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