Residential life raises its profile

Residential Life

Bruce Colwell, Director of Residential Life, has kept a low profile on campus this term. This is evident in the concentration of organizing and planning for the office before turning his attention to larger responsibilities.

"Since all students must live on campus, the role of the residential life manager is crucial," says Colwell. He adds, "Unlike previous years, this spring, "no one will be left behind" and students will have more freedom and responsibility to shape their college experience and decision-making at Lawrence community while providing a supportive living arrangement. He is working with the resident assistants and the Council to evaluate the role of residential life.

Discipline

Colwell is also concerned with the area of student rights and their infringements. Some recourse should be open to students who feel that their rights or actions of other students are being threatened. On this issue, the Office of Residential Life is in contact with the Administration and the Office of Grievance Procedure.

At this point, the House Fellows program is in a conscious attempt to include the faculty in dorm life. During the spring of 1978, the Fellows will arrange get-togethers for students. The Fellows are concerned with the needs of students and faculty-student interaction outside the classroom.

Funding

Some monetary support for dorm activities is distributed by the Office of Residential Life. The head residents and House Councils are much given their budget for the activities. An additional $25 is available for projects dealing with faculty and community involvement and for educational, social, and cultural events.

The Committee submits this request for new tenure to President Smith to increase faculty-student interaction outside the classroom.

Plans have been made to fill the head residents' positions which have been vacant for most of the year. Some students have arranged get-togethers in their dorms. With the increasing number of students, the head residents are able to gather and discuss issues relevant to the dorm community.

Colwell stresses the need for head residents to take as much responsibility as possible for the quality of dorm life.

One professor was considered for tenure this year, Professors Perreault, Azzi, and Campos. The decision was made in early March. Last year five Lawrence faculty members were reviewed by the Tenure Committee. Professors Perreault, Azzi, and Campos were one of these. The Committee submitted its report to the tenured professors, and they were notified in April of their recommendation to deny or approve the recommendation. The Committee recommends that the professor have one year to reply in writing to the recommendation.

The Committee has made recommendations to fill the head residents' positions which have been vacant for most of the year. Some students have arranged get-togethers in their dorms. With the increasing number of students, the head residents are able to gather and discuss issues relevant to the dorm community.

Campus leaves for job in D.C.

Joyce M. Kasten, 60, a member of the Lawrence University staff for 15 years, died Monday morning of cancer after a brief illness. Mrs. Kasten was a native of Chicago, and has lived in Lawrence for the past 15 years. She is survived by her husband, Norman C.; her mother, Mrs. E. Kasten; her two sisters; two sons, Stephen, of Menasha, and Vance, of Lawrence; and two daughters, Mrs. Vicki Lembcke, Menasha, and Katie. Mrs. Kasten's death leaves void numerous changes in personnel and officers in the Lawrence University staff. At the time of her death, she was working as an office assistant in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. She was also a member of the faculty of the Lawrence Community College and the Lawrence University Evening and Summer Session.

Concern and generosity. She showed an admirable courage in facing numerous personal adversities, which seemed only to increase her tenacity and her responsiveness to the needs of others.

Mrs. Kasten is survived by her husband, Norman C.; her mother, Mrs. E. Kasten; her two sisters, two sons, and two daughters. Mrs. Kasten is a 1966 Lawrence graduate and now associate professor of English at Ripon College. She is also a graduate of Southern Illinois.

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Editor's Note

A leading Chicago lawyer was once asked how he managed to graduate at the top of his class at the University of Chicago. He explained that he spent all his time studying when he was not in class. On Fridays, after dinner, he would take a short break from this strenuous routine to visit the local (DQ for a quick ice cream cone.

These diversions, in turn, are less serious than the black holes of quantum physics and the semi-conscious student may suffer when contemplating the purpose of writing a paper or putting off until the last minute reading a book that should have been read two weeks ago - and wasn't.

But these habits and the resolutions to be more productive next term pass, too. The cost of time not spent until the last minute, or reading a book that should have been for a quick ice cream cone.

Dear Editor,

Mrs. Kasten remembered

Dear Editor,

Correction of grievance committee article

This is the last Lawrentian of the term

Energy, like everything else, is finite. It is no longer possible to mine the earth of its resources without also mining its inhabitants. Our methods have to change. We must find a new economic model, one that works.

This is the last Lawrentian of the term. Enjoy your spring break.
ERA controversy discussed by Judy Goldsmith of NOW

In a recent interview, Judy Goldsmith, a member of the National Organization for Women, discussed the ERA controversy. She pointed out that the ERA is proposed to amend the Constitution to grant women the right to vote. Goldsmith emphasized the importance of women's rights and the need for women to be considered for equal treatment under the law.

The contributions of the ERA

One of the main contributions of the ERA is to prevent discrimination based on gender. Under the current legal system, women are often treated differently than men. The ERA aims to ensure that women have equal rights and opportunities.

The military as an example

Goldsmith used the military as an example of the importance of the ERA. She noted that women were excluded from certain roles in the military, such as combat roles, until the ERA was passed. She emphasized that women should be allowed to serve in all roles in the military.

The extension of the ERA

Goldsmith stated that the extension of the ERA is crucial for ensuring women's rights. She emphasized that the ERA is not just about women's rights, but also about the rights of their children.

The opposition to the ERA

Despite the support for the ERA, there is significant opposition to it. Goldsmith mentioned that the ERA is opposed by a small group of individuals who believe that it would infringe on traditional roles.

The ERA is not just for women

Goldsmith emphasized that the ERA is not just for women, but for all people. She stated that women should have the same rights as men, and that the ERA is a step towards achieving that goal.

Conclusion

In conclusion, Goldsmith stated that the ERA is essential for ensuring women's rights and opportunities. She emphasized that the ERA is not just a women's right, but a human right. She encouraged everyone to support the ERA in order to ensure that women have equal rights and opportunities.
Ad Hoc Committee investigates grievance procedures

EDITORS NOTE: The Lawrence staff would like to offer this as an expansion on the article in last week's Lawrentian, which contained some inaccuracies.

by Lea Stites

"The questions of the effectiveness and adequacy of our current procedures for the investigation and resolution of grievances, that is, student non-compliance with student policy, are being presented to the Dean of Student Affairs, and student academic grievances being presented to the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and the possible effect of the grievance section of the newly created LCCC Multicultural Affairs Committee need to be evaluated carefully, systematically, and objectively." After stating the need for evaluation, President Thomas Smith then charged the Ad Hoc Committee in Review Student Grievance Procedures with conducting this evaluation. Following a review of existing procedures, the committee was asked to compare grievance procedures at Lawrence with those at other institutions and finally, if necessary, make recommendations for change.

In order that as many grievances as possible be considered in the evaluation, Lawrence women and minorities are represented on the committee. In addition to two students at large, the committee includes one person each from the Association of African-Americans, the Downer Feminist Council, the Gay Gays Committee and Lawrence International. The committee is not restricted to students, but has several faculty and administrative members as well. These include its chairman, John Stashey, professor of philosophy, Bruce Ericksen, professor of physics, and Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Peterenote. Vice-President of Student Affairs, Richard Weather also sits on the committee.

A need for the evaluation of grievance procedures became evident last spring at a rally in front of President Smith's office. The major demand of the rally was for a "Student Grievance Committee." According to a Lawrentian article appearing June 3, the proposed committee "would investigate and hold hearings on charges brought by any member of the Lawrence community, investigate discrimination on its own volition, and publish the results of its hearings and investigations." The Ad Hoc Committee, which began meeting this term, has discovered possible sources of frustration that might have led to the demand for a Grievance Committee. As well as finding the definition of "grievance" to be illusive, the committee has had difficulty in pinpointing down specific procedures available to troubled students.

Being a small institution, Lawrence values the personal interactions of students with faculty and administrators. As a result, procedures for dealing with complaints are somewhat informal. For instance, in a session with Charles Lauter, dean of academic affairs, the committee learned that there are no written grievance procedures except those concerning the Honor Code and the Judicial Board. In this case, some might see it as its goal, suggestion of ways in which students might have more input into various policy decisions.

From this viewpoint, for example, if changes in housing policy were being considered, there would be some structure through which students could voice opinions in the planning stages. Ideally, then, the students would learn of policy changes in the initial stages, express their opinions and possibly affect these changes.

The main focus of the committee, however, has been on individual complaints of discrimination and ways in which they might be handled systematically. These grievances involve things like student-faculty conflicts, use of university facilities and housing.

Numerous grievances were hypothesized and a distinction drawn between major and minor grievances. At this point, the committee agreed that it would not necessarily be the problem itself but the failure to solve it that would be considered worthy of further investigation. Thus a student with a housing complaint that he had failed to resolve through his process (i.e. through the Office of Residential Life) might then register a grievance against the Office of Residential Life.

With this distinction between major and minor grievances, the committee began its examination of grievance procedures at other schools. Lawrence offers a variety of opportunities for students involved in cases coming before the school's judicial board. Thus, for instance, "they-we" attitude. It is thought that such an attitude might interfere with the personal interactions so highly valued by Lawrence. Macalester offers a number of unique alternatives.

Macalester has a Student Advocate and several Associate Student Advocates. The Student Advocate advises on constitutional matters within the Macalester community, informs students of their judicial rights and responsibilities, and may represent organizations and individuals in cases coming before the school's judicial board. The Advocate also supervises the Associate Student Advocates whose concerns are more legal than his own. In addition to assisting the Student Advocate in various matters, the Associate Advocates conduct legal research for the Student Advocate's Office and other campus organizations.

Although the Student Advocate's Office may conduct extensive research and provide the student with valuable information and legal assistance, it may not take action on cases. The final judgement of any case rests with a student-faculty judicial board.

The committee found the Macalester model to be helpful, but several members have expressed concern over its apparent "they-we" attitude. It is thought that such an attitude might interfere with the personal interactions so highly valued by Lawrence. Macalester offers a variety of unique options for handling grievances.

Presently the Ad Hoc Committee is reviewing student grievance procedures at Lawrence and developing those procedures. A more detailed definition of the grievance procedures is under discussion. The committee wishes to present Professor Smith with recommendations for improving the existing procedures sometime next term.

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Appleton mayor visits

by Les Ritten

Last Wednesday afternoon the LUCC Open Forum featured Appleton Mayor, James Sutherland. Sutherland began the forum with a brief discussion of the problems of local government and then opened the floor to questions.

The mayor noted the limitations of government while stressing the need for local government to consider "new and better ways of doing things, better ways of managing affairs." Sutherland explained that government has found it important to recognize these limits and not to expect too much from government.

During the session, Sutherland believes, the intense demands made on government were "counter-productive." As a result of high demands which were not met, "people turned off and copped out and said 'hey, it isn't working'."

Now, Sutherland explains, the attitude is that "government is on people's backs." Since local government is much too close to people's lives—performing such tasks as snow removal—it is hard to respond to the public.

According to Sutherland, local government has found it necessary to discover "new and better ways of doing things" because the old ways no longer work, Appleton, for example, has grown and can no longer look to itself for solutions to its problems. Unlike in earlier times, Sutherland says, when the city could make decisions fairly easily because too was at stake, decision-making is now an involved process.

Sutherland pointed out that local government now seeks solutions to problems outside the community. He noted that local government often turns to state and federal government.

Referring to the significance of citizens in policy decisions, Sutherland proposed that people were not so much concerned with the quality or level of services, but the costs of these services.

"The mayor claimed that "new and better ways to manage people" need to be found. This is, he explained, "easier said than done because cutting down costs means somebody's ox is going to be gored."

Following his opening comments, Sutherland responded to questions.

Trissa Milks, head resident of Sage, respectfully questioned the mayor concerning how the library proposed for Appleton. She demanded to know Sutherland's position on the location of the library.

After much discussion, Sutherland outlined the need for the present practice of leasing prints on a monthly basis. As long as he held it, this practice allows the library to become "an art decision due to the want of people's knowledge." Sutherland feels that it is wrong for the taxpayers to furnish office decor for businesses.

Prints, he believes, should be leased on a weekly basis. Sutherland explained that the library does not know that a certain library is as a resource center and other possible sources for the continuance of art work might justify their inclusion in such a center.

In a week's time the project might be closely studied by the mayor and council, than the library was returned. This would prevent the use of the library as a resource center for office decor while people are available for family enjoyment.

Travis McColgin, member of the Gay Rights Committee, asked the mayor to respond to a hypothetical situation concerning the employment of a gay individual.

The situation which followed the board of the open forum brought up the merits of the type of films on a weekly basis. Sutherland says, when the city could make decisions fairly easily because too was at stake, decision-making is now an involved process.

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Travis McColgin, member of the Gay Rights Committee, asked the mayor to respond to a hypothetical situation concerning the employment of a gay individual. At this point, Sutherland became somewhat evasive.

Suppose, McColgin said, an Appleton teacher was fired as a result of activity. Sutherland would support such an action.

"I'd cop-out," Sutherland stated firmly. He continued, noting, that the matter would probably fall within the jurisdiction of the school board. After all, the forum had no ties with him. Sutherland concluded.

by travis mccolgin
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GOINGS ON ABOUT CAMPUS

General Announcements

LUC Book Sale

The following organizations have been permitted to hold registration sheets: organizations which fail to do so will lose their registered status. Upperclassmen privileges will not be extended until a renewal is made.

Delfa Tau Phi
Delfas Tau
Phi Delta Kappa
Phi Sigma Sigma
Sage House Council
AAA
Black Women's Association
Christian Organizations
Film Classics
Forum
Lansons
Lawrence Christian Fellowship
LU Counseling System
Lawrence Dance Co.
LU Opera Society
LU Singing Club
LU Photographic Society
LU Student Senate
Minor Board
PLC
Lawrence Economics Singers

Any organization that did not receive a budget form in Campus Mail should notify either Bard Douglas, ext. 660, Nancy Bolt, ext. 307, Dodie Hauser, ext. 217; or the LUCU office, ext. 383.

Lawrence Needs New Band Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in - Chief, and Business Manager of the Lawrence during the 1978-79 school year. Applicants may apply for any term or combination of terms. Applications should be submitted to Malcolm McDowell, Delta House ext. 545; or Ralph Weiszeit, 429 Trever ext. 357 or Venmar Building ext. 639. No argument is involved in writing the paper for next term as a reporter, layout person, editor, photographer, or producer. All will be welcome in the Lawrence office any Tuesday, Wednesday, between 7 and 10 p.m. If you start work on this week's Chicago, the possibilities for upward mobility within the organization next year are virtually limitless.

Head Resident Applications are being accepted for the position of Residence Hall Resident Head for 1978-79 school year. Major responsibilities include program development, various administrative duties, financial management, parent and guest support, and support for students. Energy, imagination and communication skills are essential. Applications are due by April 15th. Contact the Residential Life Division, Office 110, Whitman House for application forms and more information.

Film Classics Board Any student interested in coordinating, working, or entertaining Film Classics show should be prepared to submit a detailed proposal to the Board of Control by the third week of classes. The Board of Control now and well before a meeting date for next term to help you work out details. For information, call Liz Bruce, ext. 215. Any questions call Liz Mark, ext. 237.

Trip to Peru's Aymara Indians

The Appleton chapter of the Appleton Council of American Indians and the Lawrence Department of Anthropology are sponsoring a bus trip to Chicago's Field Museum for the largest collection of pre-Columbian gold ever assembled. The woodcarving is entitled "Pera's Golden Treasures." and the field trip, which is being run in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, will be March 18. Reservations can be made at Box Office.

Elementary School Art Show

The annual Appleton Elementary School Art Show at Waukesha Center Art Center continues through March 17. The show features works by students from the Appleton public elementary schools. Students included in the work are from kindergarten through intermediate three level.

WIFLM Co-Op Concert

Irons' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major, Op. 83, performed by pianist Daniel Barnawell, will be the featured work on this week's Chicago Symphony Orchestra radio broadcast March 11 at 4 p.m. on WPR. Carla Maria Giulini will conduct the orchestra, which also will include Brahms' Symphony No. 1. The recorded performance of the annual Pension Fund concert, played to benefit the retirement fund of the orchestra's musicians, is at 8 p.m. March 15, "Confrontation," will speak with "Confrontation" best Jonathan Davis Family "Christianity, Equality and Law" on the 8:00 p.m. program.

College Poetry Review

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Three weeks are prefixed by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. Each poem must be typed and read on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the student's address and as well. Entries should be sent to the Office of the Press, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin. All entries must be received by April 15th. Contact the Residential Life Division, Office 110, Whitman House for application forms and more information.

Women's Rugby Meeting

A Women's Rugby Team organizational meeting will be held on Sunday, March 12 at 2 p.m. immediately following the Women's Rugby Meeting. Anyone interested in attending the meeting may attend the meeting contact Sheri at ext. 313.

What will you do with your next vacation? Are you ready to do something different? Are you looking for a Cultural Experience? Are you ready to see American life, visit interesting places, and see American life? If the answer is yes, then you have found what you have been looking for. If you are interested in seeing American life, then this is the place for you. If you are interested in seeing American life, then this is the place for you.

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Classics: FOR SALE: A small collection, good condition, 45. Call McDonald, ext. 374.

Lent, one past of wine, black balsamic, Lost seen in Stephenson. If found, please call Rath, ext. 254.

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10 March 1978

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Further investigation of the survival of life after bodily death.

Haywire

Brooke Wylder, $2.90

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