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by Pam Marshak

This year two Lawrentians were awarded Watson Fellowships.onymous Proposal

The Watson Fellowship is a monetary award for independent study. The Watson Foundation chooses 70 students from proposals submitted throughout the country on which they have been working.

Both seniors submitted their proposal last April along with several other interested Lawrentians. After undergoing consideration and interviews at Lawrence, Exlind and Palumbio were among the four students whose names were chosen as representatives of the foundation. They were interested in researching and studying governmental policies toward working women.

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Editor's Note

Inconvenience and Inconsideration

Tom Wolfe has labeled this the "Me Generation." What he is referring to is the current social phenomenon of concentration on and "discovery" of self. What it amounts to in students is self-centeredness and a lack of consideration for others.

Is this phenomenon apparent on the Lawrence campus? Yes. It appears in a number of small, but nevertheless annoying, ways.

The rivalry between the floors in Trevor is one example. For awhile it was fun, perhaps for some people, to play little pranks and make repairs to get out of hand when it was decided that bowling with half bars on third floor at 2 a.m. was just another of these little jokes.

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The disappearance of salt, pepper, and sugar shakers from Downer is another inconvenience caused by inconsideration. Why should anyone have to get up in the middle of a meal to search the length of dining room "A" (it's at least 2/4 of a mile) for a salt shaker?

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LUCC: Here's a quiz for the whole college

by Jim Deming

A decade ago the faculty and students at Lawrence instituted a new type of government for the handling of student affairs which was unique in that it included students, faculty, and administrators. The new group replaced the student senate and took over those responsibilities of the Faculty Committee on Administration that pertained to regulating student conduct.

The Lawrence University Community Council continues to operate and touches students' lives regularly. How much do you know about the LUCC? This quiz will help you find out.

Questions

1. Are there eight, ten, twelve, or fifteen student members on the LUCC?

2. Until two years ago each faculty member on LUCC had two votes to the students' one. After a campus-wide debate, the distribution of votes changed. How many votes does each faculty member have now?

3. What does LUCC do?

4. Who controls how the money is spent from the university.

5. Who has the final say on the LUCC budget?

6. The LUCC meets in full about every other Monday at 4:15 p.m. in Riverview Lounge. Are the meetings closed, open that only students may speak, or open so that anyone may speak?

In 1978, a Five Year Review Committee reported that few issues remained that needed legislation and that the policy-making role of LUCC had diminished. Consequently, it suggested that the Council spend more time debating non-legislative matters, i.e. issues. It also recommended that the representatives spend more time communicating with their constituencies and listening to their concerns.

Currently the LUCC has empowered a Committee on Self-Evaluation to review its present structure and guidelines and to recommend changes if needed. Any and all suggestions are solicited; they may be submitted in writing to the LUCC office in the Union or orally to any LUCC representative or committee member.

Hoag 23th

by Bill E. Flopp

The season that came to an end last week for Lawrence hockey was organized by Hoag who was the first ever Lawrence Swimming and Diving Champion. But the 23th year of his coaching career included both in and out of the pool.

The season opened in a rodeo and a bad case of the "snails" (one of the world's top recreation areas near hills for skiing, ocean beaches, San Francisco Bay, and San Francisco itself) - in the summer of intellectual stimulation. It came to a close in a surprising 28th in the nation.

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"Choice Radio" (formerly "Colonial Coral") will be broadcasting "The Breakfast Show" every morning from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. from the residence hall of the Lawrence University Institute of California on Thursday, April 5, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

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