Fritsche continues to be active

Kevin Fritsche

L.U.C.C., regularly vital information, such as committee meetings, dorm issues, etc., is posted on L.U.C.C.

L.U.C.C. is a student run organization; therefore, few decisions are made by L.U.C.C. during this campaign, one frequent complaint is the door to door campaign going on in L.U.C.C. To correct this problem, I plan on L.U.C.C. changing its focus to a column in the Lawrence and using that as a way to keep you informed. For those people who don't read The places available for 24-hour student parking. Mr. Wooldred, myself, and a small group of L.U.C.C. student reps are drawing up the appropriate regulations. This new policy would require registration fees of around $35 per term to help absorb some of the added costs to the University.

I plan on dealing with the noise and damage problems in the dorms through changes in the judicial system. The first step would be to set up guidelines under which the head resident has the authority to fine people. An appeals board would be set up in each dorm as a check on the head resident. For incidents outside the dorms or for further appeals individuals would go in front of J. Board. The V.P. of Campus Life would be the final place of appeal short of the President of the University. The students should also have more input and be kept up on issues on the telephone issue. You should know that Wisconsin Bell has given the University an amendment which provides for two years in which to act. Unfortunately, one of our choices is not the present old-date system. There are other problems which I do not have the space to elaborate on here, however, I would like to use this opportunity to invite all interested parties to an open forum to be held here Thursday at 4:15 in the Freshman dorm. During the forum I would like to elaborate on issues presented to us here and on others. I need your support as that is the only way I can finish what I have started. Kevin Fritsche

Who are the interested parties?

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Letters to the Editor

"Eddie" Gaedel goes

To the Editor:

I could not have been more surprised to read in the March 14th issue of the Campus, in which the professors of the course in American History "will organize and program all of the events next year. While it is true that I strongly support student autonomy and am urging our Physical Education Department to take more of the initiative in this regard, I particularly speak about a WAA board election that did the byline pseudoonym, "Eddie Gaedel." I think the election of a student board is a most appropriate use for the power and influence of the student body to elect those who make the greatest contributions to the campus community. Moreover, the offices of president and vice president, which are elected by the student body, their opinions, rightly or wrongly, are looked upon by trustees and alumni as representable of the student body as a whole.

In addition to the LUCEC elections, there will also be elections held for Judicial Board for next year. In light of these problems in the coming academic year this coming Wednesday, the student government is acting to correct these problems on campus. It is the responsibility of each and every student to participate in the student government to ensure that the student body is represented in the way that they believe it should be. As long as the student body is aware of the problems that exist on campus and takes action to correct them, the student government can work with the administration to ensure that the interests of the students are represented in a meaningful way.

I am also aware of the fact that Lawrentians, as well as members of the community, are interested in the history and culture of classical antiquity. I believe that the student government should work to ensure that the interests of the students are represented in the way that they believe it should be. As long as the student body is aware of the problems that exist on campus and takes action to correct them, the student government can work with the administration to ensure that the interests of the students are represented in a meaningful way.

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Season of the Absurd

by Ané Lintvedt

This term, the Lawrence University Theater Department is presenting a "Season of the Absurd." Four One Act plays, directed by student theater majors, will be performed, with the first two of these plays being presented April 19, 20 and 21 in the Cloak Theatre at 8 p.m.

The two directors have worked together to produce this evening of "absurd" theater. When asked why she chose "The Lesson" to direct, Sheaffer remarked that she like the careful construction of the play, and was impressed by the rhythm (i.e. the tempo, pace, and emotional intensity) of the work. Pheteplace, on the advice of Fred Gaines, read "The Lover," and said that it was the second funniest play that he had every read, and (pardon the pun) fell in love.

When asked to describe "The Lesson," Sheaffer replied that the One Act was written as a piece of "black humor, dealing with language and power, and the sexual aspects of the two."

Pheteplace explained that "The Lover" deals primarily with the inability to cope with sexual desires, due to the oppressive norms of society. He additionally noted that he finds this theme especially important for the Lawrence campus. Pheteplace noted that in every theater production that he can remember, a good part of the audience giggles at some scene with sexual connotations. But, with the subject of "The Lover" being serious, the treatment of it is "absurd," and quite often light-hearted.

Rehearsals for the One Acts have been going on since three weeks before Spring Break. The amount of work that the directors have done and are doing is staggering. Not only must they audition, block actions, and design sets and costumes, but each director must be an authority on his or her play.

Returning Sheaffer: "I had to have all my ideas concrete before I even began rehearsals. A director has to know what all the questions will be, and be able to answer them."

"The Lesson" is being directed by a new director, Sheaffer. "I feel that the play is very predictable."

When asked about "The Lover," Pheteplace said that he is trying to make the audience feel the same way the characters feel. "This play is not about the characters. This play is about the audience."

Jennifer Abraham, LUCC Vice-Presidential Candidate

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**News in Briefs**

**INTERNATIONAL**

Israelis launched raids into Lebanon after a bomb killed one Israeli and wounded 12 others. The reported dozens of casualties in the air raid, the first against Palestinian Lebanon since the peace treaty with Egypt was signed.

A Spanish schoolchildren missed a curve Tuesday and plunged into the Ogocho River, killing three teachers and more than 40 students. The passengers were returning from a Holy Week school trip to Madrid and Toledo.

Iranian firing squads executed four more officials of the rival monarchy, including a prime minister.

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**Harriscburg Incident elicits concern**

By Sally Hellmold

As a result of the most serious nuclear accident in the nation's history at Three Mile Island, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on March 28, power-plant workers were contaminated and radioactive gases were released into the environment. This was more than enough for an energy-hungry nation, the nucleophiles argue, to question safety and standards of nuclear power.

The most important lesson of the incident was that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission had not previously anticipated and planned for the unique pathways and circumstances of the accident. In this case, a stuck steam injector and a potentially explosive hydrogen bubble were not even considered plausible. Thus, unanticipated, these two malfunctioned combined with human error to create a potentially dangerous situation which could have led to a meltdown.

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Another lesson is to those who consume and reside near nuclear generating sites is that straight facts in such a crisis are difficult to find. The N.R.C. itself was forced to admit in an elevator shaft until very recently, and it was only last month that the company decided to pay an extra $7.50 a month of help the company could provide the more expensive imported electricity.

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**Well Worth the Walk**
Men exposed in beauty contest

By Paul Conbeam

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Some men found it quite difficult to be egocentric in conversation, and even harder to make moves on the girls and get pinched, grabbed, and groaned at. Farrell related the story of a beauty contest participant who was required to answer a moral question with the stem, "What do others think of my sex appeal?" The woman had perceived the question as a moral one, and refused to answer because she did not want to be egocentric in conversation. The audience had to "play or go away" and the woman was eliminated from the contest.

In short, when we conform, we lose our identity. This has the disastrous effect of destroying true love, which requires the union of two persons, not the union of a sex-symbol and a success-symbol. Farrell described the stereotypical marital relationship, where the husband and wife conform to each other's expectations and do their best to be a "good wife" and a "good husband." In his attempt to save us from the perils of submitting to society's prescribed roles, Farrell has devised several role-reversal exercises. These give the participants a chance to put themselves in the shoes of the opposite sex. At one point, half the men lined up in front and were to be asked out by women unfamiliar to them for a 10-minute "date." The women were to be assertive, and the men were to be "play or go away." The results of the exercise were part of Farrell's "Male Fates," a series of programs on employment interviewing, which he will present a series of programs on problem-solving for men.

Farrell argued that the sex-success role acts as a mask. It covers the true self of the individual. When our minds are preoccupied with the standards others impose upon us, we are shielded and unable to exercise our will.

Job market discussed

Tom Jackson, one of the nation's top manpower and employment specialists, will present a series of programs on employment interviewing Tuesday, April 17. Jackson will present two sessions Tuesday afternoon in Room 209 Stephenson. The first of these will be held from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m., for counselors and faculty. The talk, "New Dimensions in Employment Counseling" will deal with the career planning process. Jackson will hit upon such subjects as the context of success versus satisfaction, dealing with shock barriers and self-doubt, the delivery system approach, and designing shockers workshops.

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Good Friday

Editor's note: The opinions expressed here should not necessarily be considered the opinions of the entire editorial staff. Becker is speaking his own mind.

April 13 is Good Friday, the day on which Christians, the world over and others have remembered the death of Jesus Christ. It's a day that we would much rather avoid. Even if you don't believe in Christ as the Son of God, you'd probably probably admit that he lived a very moral life. That the people of his day arrested and crucified him has to be one of the biggest, most shocking events in all of human history.

I believe that Good Friday should not be shoved aside as some superstitious observance. Christians have never left Jesus in the grave. We believe that he is alive today, and we accept Jesus' resurrection of his claim to be God. you'll probably second the death of Jesus Christ and agree that it is a significant event. It is a day that we would much rather avoid. Even if you don't believe in Jesus as your Messiah. The New Testament teaches, and the Apostles' and Nicene Creeds confess, that Jesus Christ is true God and true man and that he is coming again to judge the living and the dead.

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Baseball Report

Mr. Bill's Corner

The Lawrence baseball crew dropped a thriller to UW-Oshkosh Wednesday, losing by a score of 5-4. Although the Vikings have been impotent thus far this season, the frigid weather has not helped them out. With 2 women on the team, the game was spectacular all weekend.

The most impressive performance of the lawrentian was that of Sophomore Simon Chu. A native of Hong Kong, Simon is almost flawlessly in eating up all competition in the men's singles division, which included such all-stars as Phil Block, defending champion Jim Cornelius, and self-proclaimed champion Jim Lyon. Chu's dominance was reflected in his 19-10, 15-0, 15-0 trouncing of Bill Simon. Asked for his comments after the match, Bill explained, "I thought I was in it, but you know, it was really wild." Simon's pursuit of fly balls has proven the great speed he possesses. Steve's pursuit of fly balls has also proven to be a success.

In the men's doubles competition, Kerlow and Liz Yuswarka claimed the title. In the women's doubles competition, Kerlow and Liz Russell teamed up to defeat Linda Vasse and Kris Hoffman for the championship. When asked her comments about the victory, Liz emphatically stated, "We won!"

And in a gallant attempt to regain their winning freshman form, a disheartened Joan Freese, Gail Martin, Junior Holloway, Kessler, Nelson, Deborah Debrowski, Sophomore Simon Chu, Alger, Emily Archer, Junior Betsy Kuntz, who drove in 4 runs with her bat, and Guest star Mary's" Schneider and Jim "I'm a Malaysian" Loveland and Kar Love "Long Live Chairman Mao" Neubauer. The final competition of the tournament was the mixed doubles, which Simon Chu teamed with Linda Vasse in capsizing every visitor in the tournament. The victory by Chu and his third of the weekend, reflected his consistently superior strength over his opponents. Chu and partner Sam Kwok tied to trouble in capturing first place. Second place went to the extremely disappointed team of Brian "I should've stayed at St. Mary's" Schneider and Jim "I'm in my fill" Patrowalla. In reply to inquiry from the press, Jim coldly replied, "Yeah, but who won the cribbage tournament?"

The consolation bracket was dominated by Jim "I wish I was Malaysian" Levendel and Kar Love "Long Live Chairman Mao" Neubauer. The tournament was very well attended and the large turnout for the event. In the days of the tournament, 350 people participated in the fast-paced, intense action, indicating just how well-known American Bill Simon, the captain Bob Kuy, and his partner Sam Kwok. In an interview with the press, the captain Bob Kuy, added, "My partner Sam Kwok, I couldn't be more pleased. We won in a gallant attempt to regain our winning freshman form."

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Dave Ehrlich

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