They're crusading for hundreds of disciples by Scott Whitcomb

About ten people sat in a circle sharing their personal experiences in relationship to the scriptures. They were a small, tight-knit group of union organizers who have been involved in the labor movement for many years. The group was led by a charismatic leader who has been successful in organizing workers into unions.

The crusade is not simply a campus organization. The 'movement' exists at Lawverence, and in over 100 colleges and claims to have some 16,000 full-time members. The budget for the Campus Crusade is $93 million dollars - a respectable sum. Jon Rittenhouse said that 95% of the funds come from private contributors. These contributors largely consist of individuals, families, and small groups.

What started as an individual effort at UCLA in 1951 has grown into a substantial nationwide movement. The audiences for these speakers are often greater than ten in size. One speech given at the University of Hawaii drew 3,000 listeners. This speaker was Josh McDowell. He has spoken to over five million students at 580 colleges in 57 countries.

The crusade is interdenominational. Mr. Rittenhouse said that the purpose of the movement is to promote "an intimate personal relationship with Jesus." He feels that denominational religions, while often necessary, are basically inadequate for meeting the daily needs of individuals. Jon stopped short of denouncing them altogether, however, he does feel that an hour of church per week does not create a 'true' Christian. The crusade's purpose is to create a "groundswell of members on the campus who will eventually affect their environment. This environment includes affecting the policies, values, social life, and priorities of the Lawrence community.

The crusade differs from the Lawrence Christian Fellowship largely in terms of attitude. The Campus Crusade promotes active recruitment of students who appear to have some interest. The LCF relies mostly on the initiative of the students to come to the meetings and to participate actively. Jon says that he doesn't try to pressure students - just to persuade them. He describes their attitude as "loving, tough".

Jon is very persuasive. Before I fully realized it, I was being questioned as to how I felt about getting involved. They were successful in many ways, but they apparently have managed quite well nationwide.

The troubles of today's labor movement involve more than simply the tough or side-stepping tactics of today's corporations. "The real sickness in today's labor movement is internal," says Raskin. "A lack of understanding of what it means to be a union member...the need to change management's attitudes to the 'true' Christian (who) must be evolved from within."

Many workers simply do not identify themselves as union members or become involved in their unions; many high union cards simply to hold union jobs. Many rank-and-file members feel alienated from the "traditionalist practices of their unions." Many union leaders seem more interested in perpetuating their own leadership than in responding to the voices of the rank and file. Added to the division between union leadership and union membership is the division between the leaders who are young and the leaders who are old.

The crusade and other forms of political activism, that strange bug, infected the Lawrence campus last term under the auspices of two well known political corporations, the Democratic and Republican parties. The campus branches of these opposing factions are respectively known as the Young Democrats and the Campus Republicans (which is affiliated with the Young Republicans).

While party representatives contacted the founders of both factions over the summer, Campus Republicans went public first during Fall term. Nick Fuhrman, the Wisconsin chairman for Campus Republicans, contacted Mary Eggern in Green Bay. This meeting was the first of a Republican blitzkrieg that swept the Lawrence campus along with many other campuses after the 1980 elections.

On the Lawrence campus this first onslaught ended in a set gain of 20-25 percent below these for old employees with the same job, and pay increases are awarded for them at a much slower rate). During a strike against Boeing, Aircraft last October, half the union's members went back to work before the strike was over. Three years ago during PATCO's strike, none of the airline unions respected the striking workers picketing. And union membership is declining drastically -ag, in the mid-1970's the United Steelworkers of America had 1.2 million members. Union leaders' estimates these days show union's members went back to work had 1.2 million members. Union leaders' estimates these days show...
“Issues Facing Black Students on a Predominantly White Campus” was the title of a talk given by Lu Palmer on February 19th in Riverview Lounge. Palmer, who is a professor on the ACM Urban Studies Program,Chicago activist, and host of “Lu’s Notebook,” a radio program, was invited to campus by the Black Organism,son of Students as part of Black History Month.

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Unfortunately, this is all we feel we can fairly reiterate about what Lu Palmer said regarding “Issues Facing Black Students on a Predominantly White Campus”. It needed to be said, and he said it very well, that each and every one of us has internalized feelings of racism, because racism is so pervasive in our society.

This is not to say that we don’t hold very strong personal opinions about the origins of racism and, consequently, the steps that should be taken to eradicate inequity based on racist policies or any other criteria. But after examining our own reactions, both positive and negative, to what Lu Palmer said, the only reasonable conclusion seems to be that it is necessary to continue the discussion of the basic issues involved with the hope that the diametrically opposed positions may find their resolution both on a personal and a societal level.

With this in mind, we look forward to BOS’s organization of further discussion surrounding the issues brought up by Lu Palmer. And we hope that others will join the discussion scheduled for next Tuesday to heighten their own awareness.

Abortions and Child Abuse

To the Lawrence Community: We want to comment on the letter in the last Lawrentian which discussed the abortion issue. As the writers of that letter said, this probably won’t change anyone’s mind, but I have to say that I hope it does, because some facts are being overlooked. I also hope the writers of that letter don’t take this as a personal attack. I know most of them and don’t want this letter to be taken that way.

But saying that denying abortions takes away the rights of a woman to control her body overlooks the fact that an abortion takes away the rights of a child to his or her own body.

The statement that those against abortions are trying to impose their moral values overlooks the fact that much of our legal system is a moral statement. It is anti-constitutional to have laws against child abuse?

The fact that abortions will always be around is not a reason to legalize them either. We would not have a law ordering child-abusers, who will always be around, to bring their children to a clinic to abuse them in order to treat them quickly, even if that was possible to do. Abortion must be dealt with, not just accepted.

I’ve read emotionally loaded comparisons, I know. But I’m not trying to put something over; they are reasonable comparisons. I challenge you to really think about them.

STANMCDAY

A New Third Party

Letter to the Editor: The National Unity Party of Wisconsin, with John B. Anderson as chairman, is now working toward party organization and Wisconsin ballot status - a new third party. NUP group are now being formed in Wisconsin colleges and universities. To begin the exciting work, we would like your institution to help and we would like you to really think about them.

JOHN K. HELLERMANN

President, NUP-Lawrence University

Political Groups ...

The Lawrentian is a student-run publication of Lawrence University. Content is solely determined by the editors, and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of University faculty and administration. Content is the opinions of the members of each group. The editors reserve the right to delete letters that violate our editorial standards. The editors reserve the right to delete letters that violate our editorial standards. The editors reserve the right to delete letters that violate our editorial standards.
When the Lights go Down in the 'library...

by Amy Bell

Click...click...crack!...an hour later... Click. "Damn it!" These familiar sounds to anyone who has studied in the library. The long-expected breaking point...remains a minor inconvenience.

Today, the lights on the main level of the library were turned off as part of Lawrence's participation in a national energy conservation program. The plan, according to the Lawrence Journal, is to save power and encourage students to use resources more wisely. The program, called "Turn Off the Lights," is aimed at reducing electricity consumption and raising awareness about energy conservation.

Prairie Folk's theatre group will appear in Coffeehouse

by Peter McGaffigan and Kristopher Shane

You have undoubtedly wondered, at one time or another, what is involved in the preparation and serving of your meals.

It starts with Lori Gosz, the director of Food Services/Conferences here at Lawrence University and a dietetics graduate of UW-Stout. She has carefully created a five-week menu cycle, interspersed with menus from home that have occasional variations such as shish kebabs.

Food is ordered and purchased within the state by means of a bid system. On Monday afternoons and Tuesdays, salesmen come in and make a bid on some of the items being sold during the following week. The lowest bid is not always the one accepted because Ms. Gosz considers the quality of the products to be important as well.

There are some rumors about the Lawrence food service, but most of them are fortunately false. For example, many people think that the cheese served in government cheese—this is not true. In fact, Lawrence can get any government subsidies, according to Ms. Gosz, since it is a private school. The hamburgers and taco meat do not contain soybeans any more either. Before Christmas, they did contain salt added to them either, but there are due to complaints from students.

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View from the Desk

The International

"Issues Facing Black Students on a Predominantly White Campus" was the title of a talk given by Lu Palmer on February 19th in Riverview Lounge. Palmer, who is a professor on the ACM Urban Studies Program, Chicago, Illinois, and author of "Lu's Notebook," a radio program, was invited to campus by the Black Organization of Students as part of Black History Month.

Racism is racism confronted in a direct manner at Lawrence. Lu Palmer's visit, however, provided an opportunity for an open dialogue between students on campus, and the length and controversy of the discussion that followed were proof that it has been a topic far too long neglected.

Who among us "us" be the vast majority of whites that make up the Lawrence student body could deny that it is a "topic," a topic that we study, or discuss, or feel very strongly about. But racism is certainly not something that we grew up with on the receiving end; if we internalized it, we internalized the fallacies of white supremacy, the patronizing attitudes toward an inferior "race" and "its culture," and the fears of losing our material comforts that these ideas are justifying. At the very best, we internalize a kind of guilt for being born white and fortunate. We were not forced, as Lu Palmer so clearly and forcefully stated, to internalize someone else's explanation for our failure in society.

Unfortunately, this is all we feel we can fairly reiterate about what Lu Palmer said regarding "Issues Facing Black Students on a Predominantly White Campus". It needed to be said, and he said it very well, that each and every one of us has internalized feelings of racism, because it is so pervasive in our society.

This is not to say that we don't hold very strong personal opinions about the origins of racism and, consequently, the steps that should be taken to eradicate it. However, the evidence of good faith. The staff reserves the right to edit letters and to honor requests determined by the editors, and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of University faculty and Administration. Letters to the Editor are encouraged, but they must be signed as an encouragement to have more input in the political arena and more control of your future.

Interested students should contact me or/and attend our student organization's meeting at the U.W. Main Student Union at Lakefront room cafeteria, Sunday, February 26, at 1:00 p.m. We'll be wearing Anderson hoodies.

Dr. Virginia S. Burtlesage
Box 145 Franksville, WI 53126
414-681-2191

Abortionists and Child Abuse

To the Lawrence Community:

I want to comment on the letter in the last Lawrentian which discussed the abortion issue. As the writers of that letter said, this probably won't change anyone's mind, but I have to say that I hope it does, because some facts are being overlooked.

I also hope the writers of that letter don't take this as a personal attack; I know most of them and don't want this letter to be taken that way.

But saying that denying abortions takes away the rights of a woman to control her body overlooks the fact that an abortion takes away the rights of a child to his or her own body.

The statement that those against abortions are trying to impose their moral values overshadows the fact that much of our legal system is a moral standard to which we are accustomed. They should have laws against child abuse? The fact that abortions will always be around is not a reason to legalize them either. We would not have a law ordering child abusers, who will always be around, to bring their children to a clinic to abuse them in order to treat them quickly, even if that was feasible to do. Abortions must be dealt with, not just accepted.

I've used emotionally loaded comparisons, I know. But I'm not trying to put something over; they are reasonable comparisons. I challenge you to really think about them.

—STACEY MADAY

A New Third Party

Letter to the Editor:

The National Unity Party of Wisconsin, with John B. Anderson as chairman, is now working toward party organization and Wisconsin statehood - as a new third party. NUP groups are now being formed in Wisconsin colleges and universities. To begin the exciting work, we would like your institution to have an active student group in order for you to have more input in the political arena and more control of your future.
Food preparation: A behind-the-scenes look

Food preparation: A behind-the-scenes look

by Peter McEaffigan and Kristopher Swanson

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There are some rumors about the Lawrence food service, but most of them are fortunately false. For example, many people think that the chocolate and potato chips are prepared from scratch, and that the buns and breads are made on the premises. In reality, the food service is a large operation that requires the use of microwave ovens, deep-freezers, and other equipment.

One junior had a negative view of the food served at the university. "I don't like the food here. It's all the same every day. I wish I could bring my own food." However, Ms. Gosz disagrees. "Our food is carefully selected and prepared to meet the nutritional needs of the students."

The new hours have been a source of controversy. The reason behind it is that many students work in off-campus jobs. "We need to be flexible with our hours," Ms. Gosz says. "We want to make sure that students have enough time to eat before they go to bed at night."

The group will appear on campus Wednesday, Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Tickets, at $3.00 for students, will be available at the door.

"What, me worry?"

With a little patience on the part of the students, the new lighting system will continue to save money. And, as Stuyvenberg said, "It keeps tuition from going sky-high."

Prairie Folk's theatre group will appear in Coffeehouse

For a theatre group in the Dakotas, who knew to play to? Mostly farmers. Are farmers going to go see theatre? No. They're too busy working, and what does theatre have to do with their lives? For the Dakota Theatre Caravan, the charming environment of the Dakotas was seen as a chance to create a play that had far more to communicate to and about American Indians.

The Dakota Theatre Caravan was born in the Dakotas, and since then has been featured on National Public Radio and in two documentary films about unique theatre companies. The Dakota Theatre Caravan was born in the Dakotas, and since then has been featured on National Public Radio and in two documentary films about unique theatre companies.

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"What, me worry?

The Bible is interpreted very literally by the organization. "When God says 1000 in the Bible, he means 1000," Jon remarked. The focus of the group is supposed to be on exactly that context--it represents a belief in bringing theatre to people and separating the traditional barriers between performers and audience.

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"What, me worry?"

Top: The Lawrentian

Friday, February 24, 1984 — The Lawrentian — Page 3
Students who viewed Women Under Seige had conflicting opinions of it. A few students thought the film was propaganda for the PLO because it portrayed revolutionary activities in a 'favorable' light. Most students, however, disagreed, feeling that the film was a straightforward documentary simply portraying the life of the village women as it actually was. Part of that reality includes wartime activities.

We learned later that Ms. Fernea's film had been criticized by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL), an American movement organization, for portraying the life of the village inhabitants as a 'beseiged population' engaged mainly in 'peaceful activities.' The film was also criticized because of its portrayal of Palestinian women. The film showed 'only one small segment of the PLO,' said a critic. He added that the film was sympathetic to the PLO, supporting its particular political ideology and cause. The film was also criticized because of its portrayals of the daily activities of the Palestinian women. The women interviewed in the film were 'peaceful,' not engaged in the war, thus, not sympathetic to the war. The film was sometimes viewed as an active member of the PLO. The film also showed how many non-military aspects of women's lives, such as dress, education, raising children, jobs, and attitudes towards marriage were changing.

In her 1979 book, "Realizing that this is a social problem of national significance not at all confined to our struggle for personal liberation within the Movement" women's liberation movement, "Women Under Seige" was released in 1981. Since then, the film has been shown in Europe and the United States and were very well received. Last year, two of her films were shown on campus the first week of March.

Women Under Seige, portraying the lives of six Arab women who lived in a Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon six miles north of the Israeli border. In a series of interviews, these women told how the Middle East conflict has changed the traditional social roles of Palestinian women. Because of the ongoing political turmoil of the region, wartime activities, for example, had become a simple fact of life for these women. The film showed how some women were learning how to handle guns and to sew, which have been both traditionally men's activities. One woman interviewed was an active member of the PLO. The film also showed how many non-military aspects of women's lives, such as dress, education, raising children, jobs, and attitudes towards marriage were changing.

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about her reaction to the NEH statements about her film. Ms. Fernea told us that she felt that the criticisms were "utterly without foundation." She said that what the film did was to "show Palestinians as human beings." Faris also pointed out that Ms. Fernea had "wanted to do a PLO propaganda film...funds from other sources would have been available." 

After six months, Faris received a response from Bennett claiming that Faris probably had not seen the film which he (Bennett) considered "a partisan stand." Faris also points out that if Ms. Fernea had "wanted to do a PLO propaganda film...they would be enforcing their words." It seemed to Faris that the NEH raised its objections, "...because of the controversy surrounding the film Women Under Seige. In the New York Times article, the NEH clearly stated its agreement with and support of the complaints of the ADL..." The NEH raised its objections, however, in the face of widespread international support for the films of which Ms. Fernea has produced, including Women Under Seige. As evidence of support for and recognition of the high quality of Ms. Fernea's films is the large demand for and circulation of her films all over the world and the awards they have won. Moreover, the outpouring of letters of support for Ms. Fernea's films in response to the NEH criticisms reinforces the fact that her films are generally highly acclaimed and that very few would agree with the chargesPerlmutt raised and which the NEH upheld. The NEH made no mention of this fact in their public statement and based their objections instead on a single partisan viewpoint. We believe that, while the NEH should acknowledge the complaints of such a group as the ADL, it is not right that this organization should uphold that particular viewpoint as fact. Doing so could now have opened the doors for a dangerous new policy of allowing any group to sponsor or fund an organization would allow particular interest groups undue influence in formulating their project funding policies.

There is, in fact, some indication of this happening already. Through our interviews, we received the impression that there is a bias under the current administration against women's issues generally, as well as topics concerning social change. Some people believe that the NEH has dropped support for these topics have been denied funding. Ms. Fernea is but one such example. She did not receive funding for her latest film project dealing with Texan women's roles in the transformation of the American frontier.

As Ms. Fernea pointed out, women and social change are both important topics. The apparent bias of the NEH against these topics makes it seem that the NEH is carrying out policies which contradict the very purpose of the organization.

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Downer Feminist Council aims to increase awareness

by Tammy J. Teschner

It would be silly to assume that the president of Colorado University, Dr. Grayson Kirk's statement, "It would be preposterously naive to suggest..." 

The awareness group consists of about ten members, with three of these being men. They used to have meetings on Thursday nights at 8:00 p.m. in a meeting room in Colman until February 1st, when their room was taken away. Says Abromeit, "The new Beta chapter of the Liberal Feminist Council has a different time and place for meetings..." 

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General Announcements

Celebrate Valentine's Day! Send your loved one a unique gift with our special limited edition t-shirts. "Celebrate" logo and design. Put your talents to work. Thousands of people will see your artistic design on our campus life t-shirts, posters, programs, and flyers distributed throughout the Appleton area and beyond. Turn in your entries to the Office of Campus Life at ext. 6600. More information, contact the Office of Campus Life at ext. 6600.

Test Yourself: Can you manage your time productively? Work 2-4 hours a week consistently? Are you interested in student life? Marketing position available on campus. 1-800-243-6679.

The Department of Biology of the University of Rochester offers programs leading to M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in Molecular, Cellular, Developmental or in Population Biology. Applications are now being accepted in the Financial Aid Office. Brookie Hall, for work opportunities for returning Lawrence students at Bjorklunden, Baileys Harbor, Wisconsin. Applicants are asked to have letters of recommendation from two former employers and two Lawrence faculty members with whom the student has worked closely. Students must have a complete com­mitment for the summer weeks between June 11 and August 26 willing to work staggered weeks - every Saturday and some Sundays, though only 40 hours each week. Lodging and cooking facilities will be provided by the University. Tasks will include general maintenance and controling all the wood cutting work, kitchen and dining room related, as well as conducting all kinds of voluntary and tours. Completed application forms should be in the Financial Aid Office by Thursday, March 8, 1984. Interviews will be held the 12th and 13th of March. All applicants will be advised as to the decision as soon as possible.

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Summer Employment Opportunity: Lawrence Students at Bjorklunden

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Graduate Studies in Biology

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

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Student support includes, full tuition costs, plus a stipend of $7,000. Well-qualified students will be considered for an additional $1,000 Roth Fellowship Scholarship. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the address below or calling (716) 275-3835.

Graduate Studies in Biology
University of Rochester
Department of Biology
Rochester, N.Y. 14627

Get Responsibility Fast.
IM—Plantz bowls best, Carnival players register

by Cam Jackson

The intramural bowling season is in full swing with three weeks of bowling gone and three more to come. The teams to beat seem to be Plantz and the Faculty/Staff teams.

Plantz won the first week’s event by knocking down 1901 pins, followed by the Delta Chi (1859) pins and the Sig Eps (1555) pins. Plantz was led by “Slim” Whitman, Brian Seering, Tim Toole and the outstanding Cam Jackson. Jeff Rauch of the Faculty/Staff team handed in the high series for so far this season with a 264.

In the second week, the Faculty/Staff team, led by Peter Frisell, Dave Noviches, Jules Lalocque and Jeff Rauch piled up 2,137 pins. The Sig Eps were second with 1916 and Plantz finished third with 1724 pins. Jeff Rach again hand in the high score 574 and with the 75th assist of the season, breaking the old single-season mark of 74 set by Joel Ungrodt in 1963-64. The third week saw Plantz return to the top, just edging out the Faculty/Staff team and the Sig Eps.

Brian Seering, “Slim” Whitman, John Niermiller and Andy Scott led the Plantz team, with Whitman bowling a week high 549 series on his birthday!

Cribbage and backgammon are a relaxed at home for the semester. The Northwestern saw three of those sophomores, Steve Anderson, Dave Comber and Chris Marchi come off the bench to score a combined 34 points, hitting 14 of 22 shots and grabbing 19 rebounds.

Despite the one-point loss to Beloit, Tuesday night, it was a noteworthy game for sophomore guard Jeff Wilcox, who etched his name into the Lawrence record book. Wilcox ended the game with his 75th assist of the season, breaking the old single-season mark of 74 set by Joel Ungrodt in 1963-64.

At the start of this season, Coach Gallus said one of the keys would be the play of his six sophomores. Tuesday’s win over Northwestern saw three of those sophomores, Steve Anderson, Dave Comber and Chris Marchi come off the bench to score a combined 34 points, hitting 14 of 22 shots and grabbing 19 rebounds.

Viking Shorts

Howard Cohn’s 10 rebounds in the Northwestern game marked the eighth time in 13 games this season he has rebounded in double figures.

Dann Busiel’s 10 rebounds at becoming the 18th member of Lawrence’s 1,000-point club is going to come up short. Going into this weekend’s action, Busiel has scored 904 points in 70 games, a 12.9 career average. In his four years, Busiel has missed 15 games due to sprained ankles and a broken nose. Had he been able to play in every half of those games and score at his career average, he would have easily topped the 1,000-point mark.
Future of Labor depends on cooperation, says Raskin

and old that could well occur as a result of the rise in two-tier wages scales, says Raskin, strike at what "has always been at the heart of the labor function—equal pay for equal work." Without this equal pay, divisions within the unions are likely to become even worse. "The rest of this century will see a battle steadily intensifying in bitterness between young and old workers over who is standing in whose way—a battle that will challenge in the most aggravating and divisive way the solidarity of the labor movement and the capacity for statesmanship of its leaders."

But the times are not good for employers, either, says Raskin. "The exigencies of the marketplace" dictate that employers must cut labor costs. According to Business Week, June 30, 1980, the U.S. lost 23% of its share of the world market in the 1970's, compared with a 10% decline in the 1960's. U.S. industry is interwoven with "Economic realities as intractable as the times I have been describing make inscapable a switch from the pugnacious policies of the past to a new approach rooted in a recognition that American labor and industry must work together to learn to live together." Workers and employers need to work together to make their companies more competitive, he says. Employers must expand quality of worklife programs and give workers greater involvement in decision-making. Workers must expel their deeply ingrained "hate-the-boss" sentiments.

According to Raskin, Ford and General Motors have recently undertaken experiments of shared authority and more equitable distribution of gains. At Eastern Airlines, employees are "on their way to becoming owners of 25% of the company's common stock and getting four seats on its 21-member board of directors." "They will have access to every type of confidential financial information, including plans for capital outlays and expansion of subsidiaries and affiliates. If the unions believe any of these spending plans are 'not in the best overall interest of Eastern,' they have the right to carry their objections before the board for consideration before any final decision is made." In exchange, the workers will accept an 18%-22% cut in their normal pay for this year.

Management and unions must accept the idea of cooperation.

Women and civil rights

firmly established. Evans claims, "They have learned a lesson from black power and were demanding their rights without apology." In a few months, women's groups sprung up across the country demanding equality and liberation.

Morris Dickstein (Journal of American History, 66:893-941) argues Evans' "dry, clear, often lifeless prose," but I dispute this charge. Rather I agree with Sally Beltrage (The Nation, 228:182-183; Feb. 17, 1979) that "the fact that Evans writes with a certain meticulous pedantry—supplying, for example, down to their original (quite possibly inadvertent) spelling errors gives one all the more confidence in her data. Her work is what fills it with life."

In "A Broom of One's Own," Charlotte Bronte made a point about being no private domain of a person's life. America's economy, argues political issue that is not ultimately personal." Personal Politics is a history of feminism, both political and personal, and it ought to be read by anyone with an interest in civil rights, the anti-Vietnam movements, the New Left, and especially women's history.

Campaigns on Campus

from page 4

Women and civil rights

ing the summer. The group spent most of first term organizing, similar to most groups, and now has a membership of about 30 members. Like the Republican aggregation, the Democrats hope to organize a county caucus and plan to schedule speakers. Unlike the Campus Republicans, the Young Democrats do not have a local congressman like Toby Roth to support and since there is no definite Democratic Presidential Nominee, they do not have an opportunity to take current, direct political action. The group mainly tries to meet to discuss current issues and to form a campus campaign law by November. As a group, Young Democrats does not support any one democratic can-

dicate, but members are encouraged to make a decision individually.

The campus Democratic Party Coordination Committee is still in form as yet, and the strength of the group rests primarily on the officers elected third term. Paul Kletter, Vice-President of the group, says he doubts if the group will continue after the Presidential election especially in consideration of the level of student interest on campus.

Another politically involved group is the Political Policy Club in which students discuss issues. In addition, the Candidate is an annual yearbook which attempts to bring name candidates to students and presents the committee along with several politically active students.
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and old that could well occur as a result of the rise in twinner wage scales. These scales, says Raskin, strike at what “has always been at the heart of business—equal pay for equal work.” Without this equal pay, workers and their unions are likely to become even worse. “The rest of this century will see a battle steadily intensifying in bitterness between young and old workers over whose paths they will walk in whose way—a battle that will challenge in the most aggravating and divisive way the solidarity of the labor movement and the capacity for state maintenance of its leaders.”

But the times are not good for employers, either, says Raskin. “The exigencies of the marketplace” dictate that employers must cut labor costs. According to Business Week, June 30, 1980, the U.S. lost 23% of its share of the world market in the 1970’s, compared with a 16% decline in the 1960’s. U.S. industry’s share of the domestic market also declined. “The decline in the U.S. position in the 1970’s alone amounts to some $17 billion dollars in lost production and a loss of at least 2 million industrial jobs” (Business Week).

Clearly, says Raskin, the fate of both labor and U.S. industry are intertwined. “Economic realities as intractable as the ones I have been describing make inescapable a switch from the pugnacious policies of the past to a new approach rooted in a recognition that American labor and industry cannot live or learn to live together.” Workers and employers must work together to make their companies more productive, he says. Employers must expand quality of worklife programs and give workers greater involvement in decision-making. Workers must expel their deeply ingrained ‘hate-the-boss’ sentiments.

Management and union hierarchy must accept the idea of cooperation, of working together, says Raskin. He recognizes that there will be many obstacles to such an acceptance—“there are so many car­riages from the Paleozoic Era of human relations in both camps that progress is bound to be uneven.” The attitudes of board chairmen, company presidents, and union leaders must be changed from antagonistic to cooperative. Union leaders must drop their outdated

**Campaigns on Campus**

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