LUCC Notes Down Campus Crusade

by Bill Thesen

At a special L.U.C.C. meeting on Monday, November 12, sophomore Susan Peterson, chairman of the Housing Committee, reported back the Committee's approval of a proposal that had been introduced earlier by Adam Dennis, the Brokaw representative to L.U.C.C. The proposal would allow upper class dorms to allocate hall funds for parties with alcohol. This was in particular reference to the Campus Crusade. The traditional Brokaw party scheduled for this Friday. The motion was passed by a vote of 7 to 1. However, this was an interesting split. The seven were all students. The five were faculty. And it was just a ticket of a great communication by President Warch that it was not passed.

Part of the reason for the split is that prior to the proposal, the campus crusade war was that hall funds had been used for alcohol. This had not been an interest last year when the Medical and Drug Committee and the Housing Committee made a illegal in whether the voters in anticipation of the new drinking age. This was witnessed by residents and the housing committee, as there is nothing about the distribution of hall funds included in the Handbook of yet. However, students are of the opinion of Dormain and Dennis, felt that since there were no freshmen, they should be allowed to continue with alcohol-related functions as long as they complied with current practices, much like checking I.D. and providing free programming and talking about man, and, well, you know. First, Lawrence Christian Fellowship could, why should Campus Crusade? This question was raised while viewing the methods of Campus Crusade's evangelizing. The answer is in it simple, it lies in the word evangelizing. As it is, an evangelistic program, thus distinguishing them from Lawrence Christian Fellowship and giving them a reason to exist.

The 4-9-1 vote against them reflected L.U.C.C.'s belief that the crusade was simply too far. They have been accused of being too flagrant and too personal. One L.U.C.C. representative feels that a "very close" number of students, who have had contact with Campus Crusade members didn't like the group. However, it is interesting to note that a single formal complaint representative, the student attitude was that as long as they complied, they should be able to use the funds as they pleased. This was an extension of the idea that as long as they complied, they should be able to use the funds as they pleased. However, it is interesting to note that a single formal complaint has been filed against the group. Our very efficient Judicial Board has not ex- ecuted its jurisdiction concerning Campus Crusade. They have been on campus for approximately one year.

So, what is the real problem or issue? It appears that L.U.C.C. made a decision cut off of emotion and convenience. L.U.C.C. members agreed that according to current legislation, the group should have been allowed to use the funds as they pleased. However, it is the responsibility of the representatives to vote in the best interest of their constituencies. In other words, their obligation to inform and educate their constituents before they poll their thoughts. What came to L.U.C.C. was the representatives, appears to be a poorly pulled, uneducated decision. Thus, a buried, inaccurate decision was made that might damage the reputation of L.U.C.C. for a long time.

Campus Crusade is a nationally rooted organization, but it is run by students. Next Andrews—much like the Young Democrats or Fraternity—exists by, in a large sort, fanatical. In the interview Andrews said: "Our major concern is to build a better image here on campus. I think frankly, the group that L.U.C.C. voted against Monday was not Campus Crusade. They were experienced in illegal, over-seek, push-it-down their throats, people who are there to fight. The rules and regulations set up by L.U.C.C. are to protect groups as well as individuals. Students have the right to assemble. The Judicial Board is set up to protect individuals, which they do quite well. L.U.C.C. should have the ability and the vehicles to protect them against the misbehavior. If they choose to change current legislation to no solicitation in the dorms, that is their prerogative. However, legislation currently does not need that way. Campus Crusade has been denied privileges which are given to other groups. Bob Schult, Treasurer of L.U.C.C. said: "Lawrentians need to do some soul searching. They need to decide whether or not they want L.U.C.C. to protect them in these types of incursions." It is quite possible, and even probable, that Lawrentians are being a bit over sensitive. Perhaps they should consider that the word Campus Crusade with a less emotional name, like an Evangelical organization, and re-evaluate.

Lawrentians have always prided themselves on their ability to look at violent and tolerant viewpoints and choose the right one for themselves. In the words of Mr. Warch, a true experience in sharing what we believe is for production, not peace, but trust.

ILLUSTRATION courtesy of Time

WHAT WAS MONDALE'S FIGHT WORTH IT?

Last week's landslide victory for Ronald Reagan seems to suggest that the few facts that with Ronald Reagan at the helm, the good ship America, it's sails filled with a strong patriotic wind, is again on course towards sustained economic growth in value more secure seas. But Walter Mondale's challenge to Ronald Reagan, though a far cry from mutiny, was at least a warning in the wind that I hope will echo across the deck, and down below to the galley and quarters, serving to remind the captain and the crew that the ship is far from perfect, and that the ship is far from perfect, and that it is the crew's responsibility to steer it. Mondale was no fun. Ronald Reagan on the other hand, thought everything was going just swell. Reagan's landslide victory and his substantial popular vote suggests that the American people complain about present policy didn't affect America. Americans say the Mondale refreshment was a landslide victory without the hard work with his solid popular vote support suggests that the American people complain about present policy didn't affect America. Americans say the Mondale refreshment was a landslide victory without the hard work with his solid vote.
### Editorial Note

"...Actions of the Council (LUCC), like actions of the faculty itself, are subject to the veto of the President of the university, which veto shall not override a two-thirds majority of all faculty members."

**Article 7, Section 1 LUCC Constitution**

This article reveals that, though Lawrence University Community Council is supposed to be a representation of the student population, the faculty has the final say about what we do. This is probably a safety measure to protect the university from any radical student movements. But they can pull this on us any time they want, regardless of how well-informed they are.

That comes across as rather a vicious statement, so it will be clarified. This is in particular reference to LUCC’s decision on Monday to allow upper class dorms to use hall funds for alcohol. On this particular vote there was a complete split between the faculty and the students. All the "no" votes were faculty. They were unaware until this time, as was President Warch, that hall funds could be used for alcohol. Their main objections were that there might be additional liability and that the funds should go towards programming that would culturally enhance the university.

Perhaps the latter part of that statement needs to be explained. The article stated at the top of this editorial was just unearthed by LUCC President Jane Kotwicki. President Warch didn’t know he had the power to veto this decision. Since he found out at such a late time, I think Keg Keg will still be allowed to go on, but in the future such activities will not.

We are adults. We can vote and the vast majority of us can drink legally. Now we are questioning here is whether or not it is right for the faculty to guide us like children who cannot judge for themselves.

**EDITORIAL NOTE**

I would like to remind teachers, administrators and students, that it is traditional that there are no two classes, labs, or outings scheduled for Tuesday morning between 11:10 and 12:30. The period is supposed to be an open time for students to attend meetings, or lectures. That seems to have been a number of violations of the agreement this term, which have caused great inconvenience to some students as well as some administrators who have been forced to reschedule meetings to night time hours or mini lectures. I hope that the arranged classes for next term will be scheduled with the open time slot in mind.

**JOHN STANTON**

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**Letters**

**Dear Lawrentian:**

I am writing to complain about something that happened to me at a recent party. There was a small group of very drunk guys whose idea of "fun" was to push each other around, and real pain to me. I happened to get too close a couple of times and was almost knocked through a window. Finally, I was accidentally punched in the face.

These guys had been causing problems for at least an hour before I was punched and should have been kicked out of the party. What I want to know is, why weren’t they asked to leave? I feel that it was the responsibility of the organization giving the party to prevent something like this from happening. People like those guys are a danger to the other "guests" at the party.

I am not suggesting that there should be bouncers at every party, but that the members of the organization giving the party should feel a certain amount of responsibility towards their guests. They should warn the person/people causing the disturbance to settle down, and if they don’t, they should be kicked out. Having fun as a party is great, but when people start getting hurt, something should be done about it.

**—EILEEN SLIWINSKI**

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Domestic off-campus programs at Lawrence

by Mary Ann Ousley

Imagine yourself in Chicago, delving into some of the nation's best research facilities. After meeting Kelly, Tanner asked her if she was interested in participating in an off-campus program, which focused on the topic "Love, Marriage, and Divorce in the Early American Frontiers." Kelly accepted because she was able to concentrate on her research interests and ended five weeks later, allowing a full two months for employment during the summer break. It also put him a step closer to his goal of completing his thesis.

After spending two days on the water, Curt and another student spent three nights camping on a nearby bog. After completing the observation segment of the project, Curt and his partner were required to report their findings. They made their presentations while they and the rest of the class were seated in canoes, and it became, recalls Curt, "quite informal."

The Wilderness Field Station and the Lawrence Library Program offer opportunities for unusual experiences. Both are located relatively close to Appleton, but each program offers a unique setting in which to study, learn, and grow. More information about these and other ACM programs is available from the Lawrence Advisor for each program.

The Nearly-New Shoppe, a thrift shop, is an interesting place to find odd items for costumes. The clothes at thrift shops range in styles from preppy to conservative, but clean and organized. Nearly-New, located at 1312 Owaissa in Appleton offers more "fun" clothing. It has some vintage clothing, some older furs and wild ties. It offers a wide selection of junk, novelty, and unique items.

Independent study on the Fox

by Kevin Walsh

Paula also uses an atomic absorption spectrophotometer, which measures the absorbance of light at a certain wavelength in response to a given metal, which in turn is used to measure the concentration of heavy metals in the water sample. In order to use this instrument, she takes a sample of water from the Fox River and passes it through a capillary tube and a flame. To determine the amount of metal in the project a beam of light into this vapor, the wavelengths of the light correspond to light that particular metal that she wants to examine. The ions of the metal will absorb a certain amount of light depending on the concentration. By using standard concentrations for a certain metal for calibration, she can determine what the concentration is in the water sample.

Paula has used background material needed to conduct her experiments, and she has applied principles and methods taught mainly in analytical chemistry as well as other chemistry courses. The background material needed for this project involves water analysis, how it applies to a natural system, instrumental analysis and instrumental analysis of organic and inorganic matter. She also used a resin, learning what general techniques to use for the analysis.

The Newberry Library is a privately endowed research library especially strong in holdings pertaining to America and Western Europe from the late Middle Ages to World War I, Native American history and culture, and Latin America from European discovery to the end of the 19th century. Classes met six and one-half days each week during the two-month-long summer sessions conducted by professors from ACM schools. Curt discovered that because the program was offered during the summer, it fit easily into his academic schedule. He could participate in an off-campus program, but "will stay on the (Appleton) campus for all of my Lawrence career. The first session began immediately after he finished the spring term at Lawrence and ended five weeks later, allowing a full two months for employment during the summer break.

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Pro Arte Quartet to perform tonight

by Lisaette Kielson

In continuation with Lawrence University's Chamber Music Series, the Pro Arte Quartet performs tonight at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Pro Arte Quartet, native of Madison, Wisconsin, was founded in 1911. In 1919, the quartet's audiences expanded as the group was not only gaining in its own overwhelming success, composers were encouraged to write pieces specifically for the Pro Arte Quartet to perform. Among the ones to do so were Milhaud, Hengir and Bartok.

The quartet's reputation flourished even further in 1923 when it represented France at the International Music Festival in Salzburg, Austria, and received every applicable award. The Quartet traveled abroad, touring American cities, making its New York debut in 1926.

Thirty tours in the States were in follow. The town of Madison, Wisconsin was included in the quartet's touring itinerary. Two years later, at the onset of World War II, the group was stranded in the United States. The University of Wisconsin-Madison became the quartet's home away from home when the Pro Arte Quartet accepted residency there in 1940.

The New York Times claims that "The Pro Arte Quartet plays to win. The ensemble's work is marked by an obvious enthusiasm for the new music it programs, and the desire and ability to impart the same excitement to the audience." And the Milwaukee Journal described the group as "a venerable organization playing with the inspiration of youth and the wisdom of age."

At present, the members of the Pro Arte Quartet are native Americans. However, the music of the group continues to play in the style of characteristics Rudolph Kolisch, the...
**THEATRE**

**New Image of the West in Gaines’ ‘Rattler’**

Battler is opening at 8 p.m. tonight in Stansbury Theatre. What is it? A drama? A documentary? It is more than a little of both. Fred Gaines’ play dramatizes the exploitation of the North-west by James J. Hill and his Great Northern Railway. If you are expecting a strictly chronological, wholesome, country play, of the type the House of the Prairie genre, Battler may disappoint you. Although it has its lighter moments, Gaines’ play uses an unconventional style to portray somewhat abstract concepts. The disappointing assertion, between those who would presume to control the world, and those who can scarcely control their own lives, is a conflict which runs throughout the play.

An important part of this theme is the portrayal of the immigrants’ struggle to maintain some shred of dignity while learning to survive in a strange and inhospitable new country. “A prairie of learning to survive in a strange and inhospitable new country. “A prairie of learning” said sophomore Scott. “Identity Crisis has been in the planning stages since last spring, and rehearsals for it began the first week of the term. The idea was conceived by Angie Shanahan, Melissa Larsen, Dan Gustafson, Gundersen, Doug Thompson, Dan Campbell, Dawn Harbron, Karen Gundersen, Diane Piron, John Smith, Cyndy Mader, Andy Wermuth, and Melissa Larsen.

Battler plays tonight and tomorrow night in Stansbury Theatre. Be there by 8 p.m.!
The following is a reprint from The Lawrenceian of October 1960, when the merger of Milwaukee-Downer College and Lawrence College was announced.

by Wanda Dale and Tailie Koehl

To ascertain the reaction of Milwaukee-Downer College students, Lawrence editors visited their campus shortly after the announcement of the merger was made Tuesday. In contrast to Lawrence students, Downer girls cried rather than clapped.

Their reaction is only natural considering the significance of a physical change for a college so deeply rooted in tradition. Lawrence editors discovered this when they discussed Downer's anxiety and disapproval of the change with Miss Elvye Rinkerberger, director of admissions, and with the girls themselves.

Although Miss Rinkerberger rallied the merger a meeting of two institutions with "continuing histories and high standards of quality," she stressed the high regard the students held for the Downer heritage in both actual physical landmarks and in traditional activities.

After Miss Rinkerberger explained this aspect theoretically, she introduced the Lawrence editors to some of the students whose pastime since the merger was to make up a college, but also the landmarks and intangible traditions which furnish symbols of this heritage. The loss of these along with that of specific departments is what is most distressing to Downer girls.

The girls cited examples of these non-tradable landmarks. Absent in Appleton will be Merrill Hall with its tower dominating the group of red-brick, by-covered residence halls which circle the horseshoe driveway.

Likewise absent will be the residence halls, Holton(1899), Johnson (1901) and McLaren (1902), which carry out the Tudor Gothic architectural design of the campus.

Opened in 1937-38 as a gift of Miss Alice C. Chapman, the Chapman Memorial Library has stack space for approximately 125,000 volumes and study spaces throughout with 54 open carrels, seven locked carrels, four large reading rooms and reference and periodical areas. The top floor is devoted to seminar rooms.

The College of '62 celebration victory in the Ames Hat Hunt. The Hunt is one tradition that was not carried on at Lawrence.

The college owns two eight-oared racing shells and two six-oared practice boats which the students would like to bring with them to Lawrence next year.

Ames Hat left by Parson Ames at the spring regatta of interclass crew races. The Class of '62 had a key privilege and may have cars, but there is no blanket permission at Downer.

Student organizations and governments of Downer and Lawrence are both active. The colors of both schools are blue and white.
Independent Study

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are best, and how to apply these techniques.

Paula believes a large part of the project involves working on technique and error analysis. As in any science, chemistry calculations, quantities, and values must be reproducible in order to be valid. Most independent study projects in chemistry deal with organic chemistry calculations, quantities, and error analysis. As in any science, values must be reproducible in order to be valid. Most independent study projects in chemistry deal with organic chemistry calculations, quantities, and error analysis.

In the course of Schenifer's narrative, the reader can learn much about word processors, Microsoft BASIC, PDP-11, 256, CP/M, RSTS, machine code, string functions, peripheral interfacing, floppy disks, and 220-volt conversion, and other mysteries of microcomputing. The book concludes with a reflective chapter in which Schenifer applies his literary learning and philosophical speculation to his seventeen years of experience with computing.

Schenifer earned his BA at Williams College and his PhD at Columbia University and Cambridge University, England. At Cambridge he did research for Wordsworth's Cambridge Education, published by Cambridge University Press.

In his first computer project, Schenifer used an IBM 1620 to analyze the repertoires of more than 200 actors on the London stage from 1660-1730, who played 1072 roles in 63 plays according to 113 characterization. "I estimate that I was dealing with more than 10 million facts," says Schenifer.

In the seventies, Schenifer computerized an eleven-volume reference work called "The London Stage, 1660-1800." Using an IBM 360 and a DEC PDP-11, and helped by 18 student assistants, two programmers, and grants from eight foundations, his team produced, after nine years, a general index to the 500,000 references to names and titles in the reference work. These projects resulted in three books, "The Ethos of Restoration Comedy (1971), the 929-page Index (1978), and "Transactions in Computerland," or Incompleteness and Interference, a Full and True Account of the Implementation of the Impeachment of The London Stage Information Bank (1974). The latter book was enthusiastically reviewed in both computer and general periodicals.

Professor Schenifer will autograph copies of My Personal Computer at Conkey's Bookstore on Saturday, the 24th of November, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Macy to Give Last Conv of Term

John Macy, Jr., specialist in public administration and former Chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, will give the third convocation of the year on Thursday, November 29, at 11:10 a.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

His speech, entitled "The Quest for a New Breed of Public Leaders," will deal with the importance of leadership appointments not only in a presidential administration, but in public service as well. He will mention the role the private sector plays in governmental functions, and also the significance of government performance as state and local levels, not only on national levels. After two decades of federal service, Macy served as the Chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission from 1961 through 1969. While serving as chairman, he also had the responsibility for the search and evaluation of candidates for presidential appointment. In addition to many Federal jobs, Macy has also served as the President of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, President of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, and served on the Board of Governors of the American Stock Exchange among many other jobs. Macy was a Professor in Government at Wesleyan University in Connecticut, and served as a lecturer at many prestigious universities from 1948-1974. Currently, Macy serves as Chairman of the Board for the National Citizens' Committee on Food and Shelter and the Co-Chairman for the National Committee on Public Employee Pension Systems.

With the current budget pressures and the need of an improved economy, the role of leaders is of utmost importance for our world today. Volunteer organizations are gaining in popularity and significance; leadership is not confined to the federal government. As students of Lawrence who will soon have to face the real world and perhaps are potential leaders, Macy's "Quest for a New Breed of Public Leaders" is a convocation that should not be missed!
**Theft Hits LU**

by David Aron Livingston

The unfortunate events surrounding parking problems over the weekend served to remind us that the Lawrence campus is not immune to the common thefts that plague all the other campuses on which the same things have been suggested which may help. At least two transactions have already been considered cost checks and students have reported food thefts will insulate that all parties who Lawrence students, Lawrence University facilities, and checking students can come in and within 30 minutes, be using the equipment successfully. That's the beauty of the workshop.

The program covers in one day the equivalent of course work required in four or five laboratory sessions in an intermediate physics course.

Student/teacher teams most frequently attend the workshops, although several high school teams have participated also. A fee of Lawrence's recent graduates first made contact with Lawrence through these workshops.

The final exercise in the workshop has each student construct an oscillator that they can take home as a momento of Lawrence. It has four components on the back, one of which is an integrated circuit. When finished, it light-emitting diodes flash on and off, illuminating the darkness. The circuit is called the "Light More Light." Brandenberg plans to continue the high school workshop in its current format for two more years. After that he says, "laser physics will be the ticket."

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**LUCC NEWS**

**Digital Electronics Workshop at L.U.**

_Elimentary gating circuits, counters, memory elements, LED displays and basic transitor-transistor logic_ were the words of the day at a sixty area high school physics students and teachers participated in a digital electronics workshop at Lawrence University earlier this month (November 3).

A second one-day workshop is scheduled for Saturday, November 17 on the Lawrence campus. These intensive workshops emphasize hands on learning for those unfamiliar with the hardware basis of the rapidly growing field of personal computing. The three laboratory sessions included in the workshop are introduced by brief lectures.

The Lawrence physics department emphasizes electronics and digital computing in its physics program. According to John Brandenberg, professor of physics, "a working knowledge of digital electronics is important, not only for future physicists, but for teachers and scientists in general. We're well-equipped and connected high school teachers can be on the lookout for suspicious individuals, noting that 15 students had expressed interest in the workshop. He explained that the club would be primarily interested in planning and organizing wilderness experiences involving canoeing, canoeing, water sports, camping, backpacking and other areas of interest. The new club was recognized by a unanimous vote of the council.

In other business, the council reviewed the Lawrence Alumni Association executive committee's plans for upcoming events, and asked questions concerning the University's 25-million dollar capital campaign of Vice President for Development and External Affairs Gregory Fahlund. They also set some goals for the year and approved Park Drescher to serve as the Honor Council Student Advisor. After a discussion of membership, a student representative voting in favor and all faculty representatives voting against. As a result of the discussion, the Alcohol and Drug Education Committee was instructed to consider whether all residence halls could use their funds for the purchase of alcoholic beverages in the same-preferred fashion based upon the ratio of those residents of legal drinking age to those who are not.

A new student organization was recognized by LUCC during the special meeting, sponsored by the LUCC, was suggested that alternate beverages would be provided in accordance with LUCC legislation to meet the needs of both hard-core drinkers and non-drinkers. It was also pointed out that while Brooks has no Hall Council, it does have a large student body and they have been deciding questions concerning the administration of non-students living in Brooks. As to the question of liability, the Housing and Residence Life Committee reported that while host and University officials are not free from liability, there was no significant increase in liability whatsoever. Whether Hall Council funds were utilized for the purchase of alcoholic beverages or not, in a surprising move, the motion passed with all student representatives voting in favor and all faculty representatives voting against.

The Alcohol and Drug Education Committee has been allocated funds by the Alcohol and Drug Education Committee. They are to be used for the purchase of alcoholic beverages in the same-preferred fashion based upon the ratio of those residents of legal drinking age to those who are not.
Women Vets Get Recognition

For the first time, the nation will pay special tribute to its 12 million women veterans. President Reagan has signed a Congressional resolution proclaiming Nov. 9-15 "National Women Veterans Recognition Week." The resolution calls for an observance to "create greater public awareness and understanding of the contributions of women veterans, to express the nation's appreciation for their service, and to inspire more responsive care and services for women veterans."

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Harry N. Walters has urged all VA facilities to plan appropriate programs to emphasize VA's role in serving women veterans. Walters cited a "vital role" in the defense of our country by the legendary Molly Pitcher of our American Revolution, through all other conflicts. He noted that "women veterans were there when they were needed. They fought for bringing O.T. with all their might. It was decided as part of the merger to have a two-year period until the Downer women graduated, and was even said to have been accepted into the Lawrence curriculum. After two years, however, O.T. was voted down. It was a loss of one of the top Occupational Therapy departments in the country."

Today, all that remains from Downer's strongest departments are some excellent weaving looms, located in one of the dorms' basements. Anne Strass, a freshman, said to have been accepted into the Lawrence curriculum. After two years, however, O.T. was voted down. It was a loss of one of the top Occupational Therapy departments in the country. Today, all that remains from Downer's strongest departments are some excellent weaving looms, located in one of the dorms' basements. Anne Strass, a freshman, said, "I want to become a nurse," then added, "I want to become a nurse."
Harriers Close Season

by Doug Allen

Last Saturday marked the close of the 1984 season for the Lawrence University men’s and women’s cross country teams. A journey, which began in early September on the trails of Bjorklunden, ended on a wind-swept course in Rock Island, Ill. as the N.C.A.A. Division III Regional Meet. Before the final stop south of Wisconsin’s borders for the regional meet, the teams’ travels brought them to Madison, Milwaukee, Green Bay, and Beloit.

The men’s team entered Saturday’s race as Midwest Conference Champions, but they found the competition outside the conference quite a bit tougher. Lawrence did send a full women’s squad, so L.U. did not figure in the women’s team scoring. Margaret Szweda, Kara Randall, and Elizabeth Brown did, however, represent Lawrence in the race, finishing 51st, 58th, and 68th respectively in the field of more than 90 runners. The race also saw St. Norbert College, crowned Midwest Conference Champions on the previous Saturday, finish last of the 11 teams in the race.

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MISCELLANEOUS 25 Personals

STEVE J. Thanks for the pizza Saturday night. Not too cool.
MEAN GENE and the L.R. Cross Country Team. Thanks for making the last three months so fun. Extremely wound, but fun.
HUG AND KISSES. The Wonder Boys

DEAR LIL' - Be around here for a while. Remember, I'm not going anywhere. If you need anything, just ask.
Stephen

SAASISIL - What were you doing in the Tower TV lounge last night? You were looking at me.
VD Gunner Club, 1st Floor Tower Chapter

PRINCESS - Quite the humanitarian situation, I'll say. Totally a law-and-order situation. Why don't we just skip the whole thing?

TRIXIE - Watch out for those things that go bump in the night.

WHICH ONE of these things does not belong at Sogno? Mr. Big Eyes 4 Personals.

THREE FRAT BOYS are walking along a road in the country when they see a sleep with its head caught in a barbed wire fence. The Delta says, "Gee, I wish it was a DG." The PhiSig says, "Gee, I wish it was drunk." The New Beta Says, "Gee, I wish it was a Delta." Stephe

MISS AGGLATOR. Roses are red! Violets are blue! You know plastic surgery? Could do wonders for you!
The Signpost


H E Y S M A C K E R - Where's your sign? Remember, I'm not going anywhere. If you need anything, just ask.

S A R A H B. - We're almost at Turkey Day. Roses are red! Violets are blue! Could do wonders for you!
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T O T H E 7 T H FLOOR Kohler women are the wildest - who lives start cumming around you??

D A N - Learn how to play pool?

J O H N & D A N - What do you do when you're in a LADDAYA? P.S. Don't forget the cup Friday night.

A S S I S T A N T D I R E C T O R - It may be a hard week, but I can handle it. I can handle it.

B U G G E R. T O K E N & M O N R O E - Thanks for the show! I really enjoyed it. But Eric, I could not have enjoyed it if you kept your magnifying glass jokes to yourself.

T H E R E A R E M E N with machine guns and bazookas in Kohler? Greg Griffith in the rescue!!

I THINK they gave the name "block steward" to the wrong one!!

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