Labor Pains Hit Lawrence

by Scott Whitcomb

A controversy has arisen on campus concerning the best method of dealing with students' complaints about the quality of work life at Lawrence.

Ted Wiesman, a senior and leader of the Committee on Social Concerns, has suggested that students might unionize in order to more effectively address any grievances involving inadequate pay and inconvenient working hours that they have.

But Steve Syverson, Dean of Admissions, disputes the idea that unions are the best way of dealing with such complaints. He is now the head of an ad-hoc administration committee that has been formed to deal with issues of student employment on campus.

The plan is to eventually include four administrators and four students as representatives to address the needs of the student workers.

Wiesman did not want to comment extensively on either his proposal or that of the administration, since both are still in the formative stage; he is still working on a student committee to build support for a union and to refine how they should go about translating the concept into practical action.

Students had mixed reactions to the idea of unionization. Most of the ones this writer talked to did not feel strongly one way or another. They tended, however, to feel that there is no pressing need for a student labor union at Lawrence.

It is not unusual to find union representation for full or part-time workers on campuses around the country. The employees at both Columbia and Yale Universities are Organizer, has suggested that students might unionize in order to more effectively address any grievances involving inadequate pay and inconvenient working hours that they have.

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Lawrentians Triumph Over Cancer

by Lauren Ric

Cancer. Most people consider the word synonymous with death, yet two members of the Class of 1984 are giving testimony to the contrary. Karen Williams and Greg Curtis were challenged by, and conquered, the monster that is all too often overwhelming and fatal. What makes them different? "I think it's all in the attitude," declares Karen. She says that she refused to ever let herself succumb to the disease itself, or to the accompanying problems and trials. Greg agrees, and viewed it as just another challenge, saying, "My parents were more worried than I was."

Although their disease bears the same name, they experienced it differently. While Greg underwent surgery for a cancerous testicle, Karen underwent surgery for Hodgkin's disease, which was treated by chemotherapy and radiation. Greg's ordeal began in the spring of 1984, during his sophomore year. When he noticed that one testicle was considerably larger than the other, he went to the Health Center, and was subsequently referred to a urologist, who recommended surgery. In May, removed the cancerous testicle and a second operation in July removed the lymph nodes in his stomach, because the lymph nodes can often be the chief location for any further spreading of the cancer.

He expected to be back on the football field the next fall for his third season with the Vikes, but complications landed him in bed for the rest of the summer, and robbed his football plans. Fluid built up in his abdomen because of the missing lymph nodes, and "I got pregnant," Greg said with a grin. The fluid was drained from his abdomen once, but four times, and the enforced bed rest, combined with dietary restrictions, caused him to lose nearly 35 pounds. At 145 pounds, he was allowed to practice, but not play, football, and avoided most contact. Because of his missed season, although he is a senior this fall, he still has one more year of eligibility for football, and has reenrolled from his ideal admirably, as his stats from this past season show.

Greg credits the fact that he had always been in good shape before the surgery with helping him in his recovery, and stressed that his sense of humor helped him over some rough spots, even after his comeback. He said that his friends and teammates were awkward at first, but his jokes, and openness soon smoothed things over. He emphasized that a great deal of his success came from his early detection of the cancer, and said that...
Organization Against "Accuracy in Academia"

by Anthony T. Podesta

Efforts to make people conform to a particular position or ideology are almost always justified with lofty-sounding rhetoric, such as protecting our country from subversion, or the need to preserve order. The New Right has just begun to come up with an excuse for intimidating those who don't conform to its ideology: to protect college students from 'misinformation' on our campus. If AIA, as its new director a former New York Congressman, John Leboldt, whose skill at fundraising is matched by his ability to raise $50,000 of a $160,000 annual budget. Now he's hired as its new director a former New York Congressman, John Leboldt, whose skill at fundraising is matched by his ability to raise $50,000 of a $160,000 annual budget.

AIA's founder, Reb Lawrence, has headed up an organization for the past 10 years in order to "communicate". Now he's decided to go it alone and has formed" or "inaccurate" teaching.

This fall, a new national organization was founded called "Accuracy in Academia," whose purpose is to encourage "truth" in academic teaching. AIA claims to combat the dissemination of misinformation" on our campus. It epitomizes the new order in which diversity of ideas is seen as un-American and "right" ways to teach students about free enterprise are". The New Right has just begun to come up with an excuse for intimidating those who don't conform to its ideology: to protect college students from 'misinformation' on our campus. If AIA, as its new director a former New York Congressman, John Leboldt, whose skill at fundraising is matched by his ability to raise $50,000 of a $160,000 annual budget.

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POINTER-OUTPOINTER School Prayer

By Jeff Martin

Religious leaders fold their hands in heaven and look to the sky while the controversial school prayer issue that haunts education has been sitting on the back burner of public life for over a year.

The controversy over school prayer has resurfaced after the pathbreaking of the Supreme Court in the June 1985 ruling of the Case of Meek vs. Alabama involving approved the proposed Constitutional amendment to allow organized school prayer in school. An amendment has been proposed to allow a "moment of silence" which could be used for prayer. However, the Court has found that prayer is a religious activity and that any prayer activity will infringe upon the Constitution. The Court's decision has caused a lot of discussion and debate.

My Mike Bohm

The issue of organized school prayer was settled in 1963 when the Supreme Court ruled that prayer is unconstitutional. There have been many court decisions since then that have reaffirmed the 1963 ruling. The New Right is determined to put religion into the classroom by making organized school prayer part of the Constitution.

The supporters of school prayer have often hidden their true intentions by claiming that all they want is "voluntary" or silent prayer. However, the Court has found that prayer is a religious activity and that any prayer activity will infringe upon the Constitution. The Court's decision has caused a lot of discussion and debate.

For the state (the public school system) to endorse the decision to pray is to characterize prayer as a favored practice. This runs directly counter to the principle of complete neutrality espoused by the Founding Fathers. Thomas Jefferson makes clear his support of complete neutrality in the 1785 Virginia Statute for Religious Liberty. His beliefs were transmitted by James Madison. The Court later into the First Amendment.

The Founding Fathers sought complete neutrality not only between religious sects but between religion and government. They wanted to protect the religious minority from the tyranny of the religious majority by creating a wall that would separate the state from religion in every way.

Organized prayer in school would, no doubt, please Rev. Jerry Falwell and his many followers that make up the religious majority in this country. But their children are protected against being anti-American and unpatriotic by our forefathers, would the United States of America have become the land of the free, the home of the brave if the Christian in most areas of this country. Religion is a private matter, especially for those children whose beliefs or non-beliefs do not conform to the majority. Organized school prayer would compel the child to reveal his religious position, something he would not have done on his own. Should the state be a free society have the power to take away a person's right NOT to reveal his beliefs?

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**LUCC Proposes Activity Fee For Students**

**Council would charge $100 per head**

by Scott Whitcomb

The University Community Council (LUCC) would charge all students extracurricular activities on campus. The student would also like to charge each student a yearly one hundred dollar activity fee to cover the costs of such an undertaking.

Jon Richards, the LUCC president, said he feels the fee is absolutely essential to the vitality of the students' extracurricular life. Lawrence.

Some of his constituents think that the fee is a needed measure, while others oppose it.

In Defense of The Measure

Jon feels that the new comprehensive fee is a small price to pay for the students' quality of life.

"One hundred dollars per student would go a long way toward improving the social, musical and extra-curricular activities. It's important."

"We are presently spending $30 million on extracurricular activities. We have at least twice that amount allotted for funding student activities. We're nowhere near competing with state universities like Gronwell or Lake Forest in terms of the amount which can be spent on student projects," Jon remarked. "The worth while groups aren't getting the funding needed to carry out their projects." Jon also said that by creating an explicit amount of money that could be allotted to LUCC, they could do much more long-range planning. The idea is that every student will pay and everyone will also benefit. Almost all the money will be spent on student activities. The catch is that they have to be some opposition to the plan. But I do feel that the fee doesn't necessarily have to be as high as one hundred dollars.

Jon Richards

"Right now we're batting around the idea of a $10,000 price tag. It's a real shortage of funds. But we really do need the money, so we're going to try to get extra-curricular activity and extracurricular life on the campus and that will be good for everyone who contributes."
Student Solidarity
continued from page 1
acting on student workers' grievances," he said. "It will also serve as an intermediary for students and employers so that the students can find the jobs they want and the employers can find workers who have the necessary capabilities for the available position."

It took a direct request of the administration, according to Syversson, for the student to the parent to straighten the problem out. No one was encouraged with his pleas—his meal awaited a parent to straighten the meal. "It was great for the Downer

It is about time that Downer begins accommodating the possibilities of one less returning student?

The last point to be made is that Lori Goz best start realizing that Downer is a food service—not a business by which profits can be reaped from students who have no alternative but to pay the full meal plan. It is about time that Downton begins accommodating the students who are the sole reason for its foundation. We are tired of hearing "I can't do that" and "No." Mrs. Goz: The same students that you are alienating are the ones paying your salary. Downton Commons will continue to exist whether or not you are a part of it. We would like you to think about that next time you say "I can't do that."

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Meal Service Devoured
continued from page 2
his plea—his meal awaited—his return, but he couldn't eat it. What an irony that professors in Downer encourage his pleas—his meal awaited a parent to straighten the problem out. No one was encouraged with his pleas—his meal awaited repair.

We would like you to think about that next time you say "I can't do that."
Jazz Celebration Weekend

Take 500 jazz students in more than 30 finger-snap groups from four midwestern states; add history-making jazz professionals, composers, musicians, and vocalists from across the country; roll in the jazz wizardry of Lawrence's Free Drums, and you've brewed the biggest, baddest and best-ever Lawrence Jazz Celebration Weekend, 1985 style.

The fifth annual Jazz Celebration Weekend at Lawrence University swings into action with the Hi-Lo's Concert, Friday, 8 PM, November 22, in the Lawrence Chapel. Recognized by jazz professionals as the greatest vocal jazz ensemble of all time, the quartet arrives direct from the studio singer, will offer a vocal recording studio workshop at the Irish Jazz School.

The 11-day activity-packed weekend also includes master classes addressing the role of the jazz bass player and the role of the jazz drummer, video on jazz rhythm sections, and a John Harman-led workshop, 'jazz piano voicing.'

Clark Burroughs, lead singer; Don Sheldon, tenor; Bob Morse, baritone; and Gene Furlong, bass; comprise the Hi-Lo's, recording artists of some 14 albums. Organized in 1953 and disbanded 10 years later, the Grammy-grabbing group worked together again in 1977. Heard on radio, television, in films, and on innumerable national and international commercials, the Hi-Lo's are in their finest form ever. Critic Rex Reed says of their performances, "song touched by the Hi-Lo's turns to musical gold in an era of musical bankruptcy."

Art Blakey is the force behind modern jazz drumming and leads one of the finest combos in the history of jazz. The Jazz Messengers sextet has been named the number one acoustic jazz group in the down beat magazine international critics' polls for the last three years. Blakey was one of the first performers to be high-profile drummers in the mid-1940s. Jazz prodigy, 17, is the Hi-Lo's turn to musical gold in an era of musical bankruptcy.

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It's eighth week—term papers are due, and the holiday season is rapidly approaching. Panic strikes. What do you do? Hit the Mudd? No way! Head to the nearest Talking Leaves Bookstore and chart-busting guitarist Jim Hall open the evening's concert.

The Jazz Celebration Weekend, dubbed a improvisational national summit and vocal jazz workshop, also features clinics and master classes with some of the most highly sought jazz clinicians in the country, plus a master class with the Hi-Lo's and renowned studio singer, will offer a vocal recording studio workshop at the Irish Jazz School.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Career Center Prepares for the Future

by Karen Haake

For many Lawrentians, the Career Center is known as the place to go to get orange paper. The Career Center is more than just a place toprint orange paper. It is distinguished from other career centers by being hard to find. The Career Center specializes in preparing for the future.

For students with undergraduate work to do, the center provides information about summer jobs and internships. Career advisors may be able to put the student in contact with an alumni/career consultant in his hometown. This person is usually a former Lawrentian who has volunteered his knowledge of a particular field. He may arrange the student in making the suitable contacts needed to land a job.

For students who are ready to graduate school will find the Career Center invaluable. It can guide them through current catalogs and literature. In addition, representatives from graduate schools visit Lawrence throughout the first term to familiarize the students with their programs. The Career Center Library also contains material pertinent to specific occupations. Their Career Notebooks provide not only basic information about a given field but details such as trends and current they may be able to provide another type of connection.

The Career Center is an absolute resource for ALL Lawrentians. Its goal is to help students plan a successful career. It's never too early to open one's eyes to the future.

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Sat. till 5:00
Sun. 12:00-5:00

Student auditions for Prof. Mark Dintenfass's play, "Mary Margaret's Daughter", featuring professional actresses. Auditions will be held this Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 25 and 26. Audition sign-up sheets are posted on the bulletin board outside Cloak Theatre.
The revolution will not be televised—because it's on radio—weekly—CONTRA-BAND, Fridays 10:00 PM, WLFM 91.1

Dear Bear,
Please make it do the gopher again. Next time drink the cranberry juice. "Thank you very much."
Love, M

Barry Bondwater,
Get psyched for loser event of the year! —Mary Lou

Dear Susie,
Do you like white winters? How about inside?!
—MJC

P.S. Does LJ?!

The Snake,
Where's the nearest dark alley?
—4-10

C:
You have Powers you never dreamed of. You can do things you never thought you could do. There are no limitations in what you can do except the limitations in your own mind as to what you cannot do. Don't think you cannot. Think "I love you—S.

Deer JOG:
You are the biggest Dick on campus. And I don't mean this physically.
P.S. Sieves are sexy.

To Karen, Michele, Lila, Mona, Emi, Raggs, Amy, Tony, Katie, Joe, Kat, Rob and Amy, and everyone else:
Thank you for making me feel welcome and at home. I love you all. —401

We're back ... just in time for finals ... But this year in executable form.

To the Beardless Wonder:
Be careful! There's a wild, drunken razor running around campus ...

Sara:
I really don't think you're a nerd ...

Oh, how we long for those wild, crazy, crowded nights in the Viking Room!

Ana:
Have you ever had a conversation with someone who wasn't using real words??

Matt Dr:
Round up your fun lovin' pack from Madison to hurry back. More fun with the Delts. Cool.

Moe:
I'd be ashamed to have a father who physically abuses girls ...

Erik:
You said I could say it—SHIT.

Thanks, KCW Turner.

If sex makes you feel alive, I think you should be able to admit it to yourself, for your own psychological well-being.

A concerned classmate

Love and kisses,
the Mover

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