Abortion Counseling: Emotional Manipulation?

by Karin Swisher and Amy Bell

As a follow up to last week's story on non-violent counseling, Karin and I were led into a small, wood-paneled room with a couch, a few chairs, and an end table. There were 15 slides on the wall and an excerpt from Life magazine, dated from the late '60s or early '70s, on the development of the fetus. Joy put on the slide presentation in the room and shut the door. Joy asked if I was still considering abortion. She told me that I wanted counseling, but I refused. She asked me if I had a boyfriend and I told her we had broken up before I found out I was pregnant. I told her that speaking with him was not feasible because of our break up. She asked me if I believed in God, and in what religion. I believed. She asked me how I felt about abortion, and I said that I did not have any strong feelings for or against it. She told me that pre-life organization ABORTION FORUM was holding a watch presentation on abortion, and she allowed Karin and I to sit through the questioning period, to watch the slide presentation with me.

Non-Violent Methods of Problem Solving Espoused

by Lisa Franzene

Leonard Gambrell, associate professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, spoke to members of the Lawrence community on the topic of "War Without Weapons," at a recent lecture sponsored by the Wisconsin Institute for Study of War, Peace, and Global Cooperation.

Drawing upon works such as Politics of Non-Violent Action and Social Power and Political Freedom by Gene Sharp, Gambrell stated all political power is derived from public support, despite the type of government. "Characterizing a nation, you usually think about power in a much more mechanical sense, power is a matter of non-violent, or it is non-violent," he said. "Where does that power come from? It comes from social foundations," claimed Gambrell. "In the fall of the Near East, the fall of Iran and the recent fall of Ferdinand Marcos, when the weapons are used, it is not the gun that determines the outcome, but the people, according to him, he theorized.

"Peaceful Weapons" is primarily a policy of civilian-based defense (CBD), not military-based defense, says Gambrell, admitting policy CBD is not practiced in many parts of the countries that have a history of non-violent action, of non-violent resistance, that has generated enormous power, "he claimed. Focusing on the idea that superior defense will be maintained through the effective use of direct confrontations without weaponry, Gambrell implied the use of non-violent methods in solving international conflicts may have coercive implications. Tell me, Gandhli wasn't non-violent in defining his objectives. He charged. He described non-violent resistance as "peaceful harm." Yet, its application may bring about the same results as violent, military tactics. Non-violence allows one to say, "We will not cooperate; we may coerce you into behaving differently," he posed.

If you cannot imagine using non-violent methods here in Appleton, don't suggest it as a means of U.S. national defense.

"The critical element of this concept of defense is the population of a country, the basis of power, said Gambrell. The entire forum of the Lawrence community on the topic of "Defense Without Weapons," organized by CBD, if it is our defense substitute, will be to be able to fight, and resist opponents who want to shove their way upon us or take something from us, he commented.

"A defense that superior power comes from violence is empirically wrong," ascertained Gambrell. "Look at Vietnam.

The United States had empirical military superiority in this situation, but it did not give us superior power, he concluded, but gambles said non-violent defense does not imply disarmament or pacifism, CBD—non-violent resistance—"is formulated in the same manner as military defense; Gambrell views the common objective as "breaking the will of the opponent." Civilian-based defense, not a panacea or doctrine, is a challenge. The studies of the Institute conclude that development of such policy must begin at the local level. "If you cannot imagine using non-violent methods here in Appleton, Wisconsin, don't suggest it as a means of U.S. national defense," he concluded.

Gambrell received his master's degree in political science at Oklahoma State University and his PhD in foreign affairs at the University of Virginia-Charlottesville. His special academic interests include study of the conditions of war and peace, U.S. strategic policy, foreign policy between the United States and Vietnam, and in particular, non-violent conflict resolution.

The Wisconsin Institute for Study of War, Peace, and Global Cooperation is associated with a group of public and private colleges and universities throughout the state of Wisconsin, and aims to encourage teaching and research in the areas of war, peace and conflict resolution. It will sponsor a student conference, to be held at UW-Eau Claire next March, in order to promote student research and participation in this area.
Aid From US to Nicaragua

The Committee of Public Safety and ASCENT would like to extend a big thank you to everyone who took part in our Dance Against Imperialism on May 9th. We felt that the dance was a huge success. Together we raised $30, which we plan on splitting between two groups to aid the people of Nicaragua. The first group is the Hop-Nica organization, a grass roots group that is helping the farmers of Nicaragua both educationally and materially. The second group is the Madre organization, the organization to which we sent money last year from a similar dance. Madre is a group of women that sends medical supplies and helps build hospitals to benefit the women and children of Nicaragua. We felt very confident that the money we raised will be used in a very constructive and positive manner to aid the people of Nicaragua. Literature on both of these groups will soon be made available in the Union. Please check it out. Once again, we would like to thank everyone who helped out and everyone who joined us in a good time for a good cause.

Peace,
Charles Swenson, C.P.S.

Governor to Speak at L.U.

Wisconsin Democratic Governor Anthony Earl will kick off his campaign for re-election, and will answer questions on both of these groups soon be made available in the Union. From 2:00 until 3:00 PM. Refreshments will be served. All Lawrentians are welcome and encouraged to attend.

L.U.C.C. Speaks to Campus

At the May 9 meeting of the Lawrence University Community Council, Circle K was introduced by Lisa Bipow and recognized by the council. The Committee on Committees announced the newly appointed J-Board members. They are Jennifer Johnson, Melissa Wagner, Tammy Teichner, Janie Wagner, and Liz Lehfeldt. The Finance Committee has begun making allocations for submitted budget requests. There are still committee openings for next year. The specific openings are listed in the Lawrentian. The council addressed state representative David Prosser's discussion of the proposed legislation that has already passed in Wisconsin. After taking into consideration the suggestions of Prosser and the task force formed to investigate this issue, the council decided to take the following immediate action: the council will send a position statement to the governor's office, try to schedule an appointment with the governor and inform the students and faculty regarding the position taken. The next L.U.C.C. meeting will be on Thursday, May 15, at 4:30 in Riverview.

The council will send a position statement to the governor's office.

First of all, thanks to all of you who have responded thus far by applying for committee openings. The competition was fierce for some of the positions, but unfortunately, there was not enough competition for certain committee openings. Specifically, there are still openings in the Polling and Elections, Physical Plant Advisory, Viking Room, Library Advisory, Special Events, Book Exchange, Experimental Project Grants, Leadership and Information, Multi-Cultural Affairs, and Food Service Advisory committees. In fact, no one has applied for the last three committees mentioned. Applications are still available at the Information Desk. The new deadline is Monday, May 19th. As you can see, there are plenty of ways to involve yourself on this campus. Why not try one?

David Aron Livingston
President, L.U.C.C.
Question of the Week —
Has terrorist activity affected your thoughts about overseas travel?

Definitely. I went to Europe two summers ago and I’m glad I went then. I wouldn’t feel safe at all now. My parents just won a trip to Paris: they turned it down for this reason.

— John Zimmer, freshman.

I don’t feel that terrorism should hinder anyone from taking part in an overseas program. The benefits of experiencing another culture outweigh the current dangers. The danger seems to be highly localized and if you are prudent in making your travel plans, serious problems shouldn’t occur.

— Greta Schewe, junior.

No, not at all.

— Jon Richards, senior.

Reed Denies Closing of London Center

by Steve Siegel

There is no truth to the rumors circulating campus in recent weeks that the London Center will be closed next year due to fear of terrorist acts, according to Dean of Students Gervais Reed. Reed said that there have been no incidents involving anyone currently at the Center, and that all of the students have returned safely from mid-term break.

A pre-dawn blast in London.

Professor Stanley, this year’s director of the London program, noted in a telephone conversation with Reed that students have been told to exercise reasonable caution which includes the use of common sense as well as avoiding areas popular with American tourists and military personnel in London and the European mainland, particularly cities such as Rome. The United States Embassy in London has said they will advise Lawrence if further precautions are necessary, but Lawrence, stated Reed, will not change its plans. The short of it is that the London Center will not be closed next year. Reed further said that he had written a letter to parents of all the students currently in London advising them of the situation; the response has been “unanimously supportive,” he said.

Reed asked if the terrorist attacks in European cities this year had discouraged participation in next year’s program. Reed said no, pointing to the fact that the number of students signed up is about average: 13 spaces remain for fall term, four for winter, spring has a waiting list of three.

“People who are there don’t seem to be afraid, uneasy, or anxious,” commented Reed.

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ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Convention Draws Spiritual Leaders From Around the State

by Scott Whitcomb

Hundreds of individuals descended on Appleton’s Paper Valley Hotel last weekend as participants in the “Peace with Justice” interfaith event, statewide convention of religious leaders and activists sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Churches, that addressed the growing social concerns of churches around the state and nation.

The variety of literature, issues, religious backgrounds and individuals at the convention was as great as one could imagine at such a gathering of spiritual leaders.

The literature read like a Who’s Who of progressive social gospel-oriented topics. Books included writings on Mahatma Gandhi, non-violent resistance, social investment, apartheid and global poverty. One t-shirt that was being sold there had “Lake Wobegon—A Nuclear Free Zone” printed on it.

Some of the issues that were discussed at the convention included nuclear disarmament, poverty in the United States, the right to privacy, ethical investment of church funds, sanctuary, citizen diplomacy and famine in Africa.

Speakers, participants and attendees from a wide range of religious backgrounds in the state including the Catholic, Protestant, Islamic, Bahai and Jewish faiths.

Despite the great amount of variety that permeated the convention, all of those involved in the activities during the weekend shared similar sentiments concerning what direction religious institutions and communities need to take in order to attain a peaceful and just future.

Participation: After the main speakers gave their analysis of some of the roles that religious leaders could take in the world, the participants from a wide range of religious backgrounds in the state began making lists concerning what direction religious leaders and congregations across the country should take in the world today.

One such seminar, titled “The Just Revolution,” had a very dynamic minister of social justice involving the church.

The speaker at this seminar stressed that people need to re-examine their assumptions about society.

“Others were more concerned with developing direction and choosing proper spiritual philosophies upon which they could build their future efforts.”

Participants were moving from session to session learning of the many ways that churches and individuals can work together to bring about a peaceful and just future.

One of the key conclusions that many of these discussions came to was that “peace” must mean something in the everyday lives of individuals in society; otherwise, no real lasting change can come about.

Justice: The “justice” aspect of the convention included many issues of social justice involving the church.

One such seminar, titled “Just Revolution,” had a very dynamic minister as the speaker. He made an effort to show the links between Christianity and social causes.

Other perspectives: The Bahai faith, a less well-known religion, gave its own perspective on the role of religion in world peace.

The speaker at this seminar stressed that people need to re-examine their own lives and their traditional assumptions about society.

“Every Bahai faith is a world religion that emphasizes the unity of mankind, science and religion, men and women, and all nations,” he said. The speaker said that there is a dire need for a world economic system, since disagreements over trade and resources cause much of the conflict in today’s world.

“We must rethink human nature,” the Bahai speaker said. People are not inherently bad.” He went on to state that war is not inevitable. “Peace in personal relationships must relate to peace in the world at large, as well.”

The speaker concluded that people need to re-examine their own lives and their traditional assumptions about society.

Arendt’s view on the growth of social concerns in church life:

The results: The convention ended with most of the participants in basic agreement that what the church needed was productive and worthwhile.

“The convention ended with most of the participants in basic agreement that what the church needed was productive and worthwhile.”

The main message that came across at the gathering was that the church, in all branches, and all the social movements should be putting their energy into putting out a work of peace with justice.

The Move: Several of the churches that participated at the convention were thinking of ways to put their energy into making a difference in the world.

The move, said Rund, is being made for several reasons, including personal reasons.

He said that it would give him a chance to “specialize,” something he has always wanted to do. He further noted that he has always preferred to “get out of the print business.” In addition, he

is a certified alcohol/drug counselor; and the move is necessary to perform counseling services.

He noted that the business of book business on the Avenue;” (see Lawrence, Apr 11). Moving, Rund said, would be “economically sound” in that it would

reduce overhead.

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HOME SAVINGS

in Beloit, Wisconsin.

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reduce overhead.
FEATURES

Student’s Sculptures Displayed in Park

When Lawrence graduate Martha Buche began to work with sculpture in the spring of 1984, little did she guess President Warch would be presenting three of her sculptures to the City of Appleton. Buche was pleased with her results—enough so that she decided to further explore sculpture of the human form in her senior independent project.

She began her project in the fall of 1985 under Westphal’s tutelage. She worked with a soft, pink insulation styrofoam, out of which she carved the contours of her three figures. Two of them, “Adam” and “Eve,” are postures stretching sideways, measuring about four feet, and the third, “Temptation,” which measures about six feet. Buche named the sculptures as she began to experiment with strong emotions with her figures, but at the same time communicate the “beauty and strength” of the story, and the tale of Adam and Eve, which she felt was evident in the city’s Burger’s Park. Buche’s project was finally approved in October.

When Buche asked Westphal to advise her on the project, he immediately suggested that she plan to place her sculptures in a public place. Buche chose City Park because, although very much of a community park, it is frequented by Lawrence students, and represents a number of campus and community, she took her proposal before the Appleton Parks and Recreation Committee and gained approval. From them in October. The next step was to get her molds cast into a durable material. The Neenah Foundry agreed to cast them in iron and would like to continue to study sculpture that this spring President Warch would be officially dedicated at a ceremony on Sunday, May 16, 1986.

One of Martha Buche’s Sculpture Figures.

Gray: A Change of Pace

by Tammy Teschner

If in fact there are drawbacks to Lawrence being a small liberal arts college, this year they are often overcome by the many various classes and professors who are all easily accessible to us at this small liberal arts college. And this term we are fortunate enough to have another person added to our list of Colleen Dewhurst, Richard Leakey and Michael Champlain, Theater professor Gordon Gray. As professor of directing and director of this term’s play Cloud Nine, Gray has joined the Lawrence community for a term while Fred Gaines is on sabbatical, it is a nice change of pace for all those involved with the theater, the New York based, Theatre professor is an impressive detailed resume from an impressive detailed resume from the Yale School of Drama to assistant directing Master Harold and the Boys on Broadway and many acting jobs on the East Coast. After graduating with a BFA in the late 1960’s Gray soon thereafter knew he wanted to pursue acting. After graduating from Towson State University in Maryland he moved to New York and remained involved with such groups as “The Electric Shakespeare Company” and “Theater of Five,” where he pursued his talents.

Although Gray thoroughly enjoys acting, directing is his real love. However, he feels that his directing style must be less aggressive than average just to survive in the field. Teaching is the forte of this theatrical man for more details on this aspect, just ask the students from his two acting classes.

Theatrical productions that people who have undoubtedly learned a great deal from Gray include Cloud Nine and the spring play, Cloud Nine by Caryl Churchill. Gray says he wished he had more time so he could teach the play, rather than merely direct it. Although originally planning to stage Ionesco’s Rhinoceros, Gray chose Cloud Nine because there were two acting classes! When asked to comment on the play, Gray said, “Directors must sell themselves and be aggressive.”

Theater professor—Gordon Gray

( Photo by Rob Maze)
actually suffer from any of these consequences.

On our way out, Joy emphasized once again that I should be re-tested. She suggested I come back the next week, and encouraged me to call if I needed to talk to someone, or if I had any questions. She offered to call me, but I told her I didn't want to risk her calling me at school. I promised to let her know what happened.

Eight days after my visit to AAA, I called to leave a message for Joy: "Everything is okay with Amy."

ABORTION COUNSELING SERVICES—FOX VALLEY

310 North Oneida Street

The first time Amy and I went to 310 N. Oneida, it was closed. We walked around to the side and noticed the cases of empty beer bottles strewn around, the rusted, broken screens on the window, and the peeling paint on the building itself. We decided to go inside to look around. Inside, only a sign reading "Free Pregnancy Tests" and an arrow gave any indication of where to go. The door was closed and locked. The interior of the building was no more impressive than the exterior. On the floor was filthy, green carpet. The paint on the walls peeled, too. Cobwebs and dirt covered the window. "Fox Valley's only intent is to evangelize," said Caryn Schneider.

The second time we went to 310 N. Oneida, they were open. The office resembled AAA's and was cleaner and cheerier than the rest of the building. I told the receptionist I was pregnant and needed to talk to someone about what to do. She said she needed some information like the date of my last period, and my name and phone number, but didn't want to tell her. She said they would need them to contact me for shopping purposes. I assume for baby clothes. She then asked me if I'd ever had an abortion or would consider it. I told her I didn't know what to do, and wanted to do what was best for me. She put me in a small room, again like AAA's, to talk to the counselor. While I was talking to the counselor, she asked me if I could have Amy with me for moral support. She said Amy could come in later if she wanted. The counselor came in. She asked if I'd had any of the symptoms of pregnancy like nausea, dizziness, and unusual tiredness. The next questions were about how my boyfriend would react to my pregnancy. She also wanted to know if I would get support from my mother, but not my father, during my pregnancy. I told her I didn't know what to do, and wanted to do what was best for me.

Amy asked who sponsored 310 N. Oneida, but the counselor only answered, nervously, that they were privately funded. Even Caryn Schneider couldn't tell us who funded 310 N. Oneida. The entire emphasis at 310 N. Oneida was on the idea that abortion is murder. It is murder because the fetus becomes a person immediately at conception. To them, I was not a person with a life of my own already, but a guillotine to produce children. The only choice for them was for any pregnant woman to have the child.

Last October, the Wisconsin State Legislature passed Assembly Bill 510. The bill provides for, among other things, education on birth control and human sexuality in the Wisconsin school systems. Perhaps through education, the number of unplanned pregnancies and abortions can be reduced.
BRIEF, SHI NEINGH MOMENTS HIGHLIGHT BASEBALL SEASON

by Terry Hillips

Well, sports fans, the 1986 Lawrence University men’s baseball season has slipped into the memory bank of history without major happenings, but inside sources could not or would not confirm it. "It hurts so good." Despite the best efforts of Stokes and Schanhofer, however, the boys in gray lost, 7 to 3. The season finale, ended in an uprising for the Lawrenceans as they won, 8 to 5. Relying on the golden pitching arm of Brad Snelson, who set a LU single-season record for strikeouts (51) with 7 during the game, Bill Breimsemer and Dave Comber each took losing pitch Clemwood over the fence with the long ball, driving in 5 of the LU runs. Snelson’s admirable season ended last Friday and Saturday at the Midwest Conference Baseball Tournament in turn-of-the-century Milwaukee, W1.

Mister Baseball fan for the Vikes this year has got to be second-year player Dave Comber, who led the team in almost every batting and fielding category. Bill Breimsemer led the team in ERA with 1.9; The Golden Bopper Award of the Year goes to Shawn Koerner and Mike Podpora, who each had 9 covers. Brad Snelson and Doug Koch saw the most action pitch, Troy Merryfield produced the lowest ERA. Sean Stokes led the team in walks with 20.

Although the team’s overall season record of five wins and 16 losses will hardly

"You and I have come a long way together, and I’ve made enough progress on the paper to sign up for the big trip. I set, we will do it some other time. They will be there all summer.

- A Friend

Food, drink, and entertainment noon to dusk on Saturday, May 24, at Zoo

"Nice pick guys!"

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Individual Victories Lead the Way

by Kevin Walch

The 1986 Lawrence track season ended last Friday and Saturday at Fishe Creek Field (Monmouth), where the men’s team came in second and the women’s team came in seventh. The men’s team ended up in fourth place in the Mid-Continental Conference, with a total of 39 points. The women’s team ended up in sixth place in the MCC with a total of 57 points. The 1987 track team will miss the talent of departing seniors Eric Griffin, Joe Berger, and Chris Berger.

254 Personal

994 and 997 Wow! Nice pick guys!

Julie Horst broke a record with 33’ 9” in the triple jump, the 400 relay team of Anne-Marie Melk, Analisa Rudy, Grace Robinson, and Stephanie Samuel set a record for the long jump; the 400 relay team of Anne-Marie Melk, Analisa Rudy, Liz Brown, and Grace Robinson. The 1987 track team will miss the talent of departing seniors Eric Griffin, Joe Berger, and Chris Berger.

Full page 8

Page 9
TRUE BLUE BREW CREW,

Prepare for the arrival of Old Style. Special Export is just not good enough. At least Special Export is a product of the G. Heileman Brewery, but you can do better. Old Style shall return.

—VR Terrorist

WANTED: two residents, tutors for 1986-87 ABC program. Help nine minority high school boys learn, receive room board, and work study if eligible. Call or write to the Kibbe Department of Tourism.

—RIT Leisure

What will you be doing in 10 years?

A) Director of the Kibbe Department of Tourism.
B) Director of a small Latin American country.
C) Camping in an unemployment line.
D) ... still searching for a booth in Jim's.

The Butterflier Club says..."I pull my old blue jeans off...Chi, Chi."

NOEL, Prepare for the arrival of Old Style. Special Export is just not good enough. At least Special Export is a product of the G. Heileman Brewery, but you can do better. Old Style shall return.

—VR Terrorist

SENIORS: What will you be doing in 10 years?

A) Working in the oil field.
B) Driving trucks. The initiates will use driving trucks.
C) Camping in an unemployment line.
D) ... still searching for a booth in Jim's.

The Butterflier Club says..."I pull my old blue jeans off...Chi, Chi."

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—VR Terrorist

CELEBRATE! Committee: Saturday was such a great day! Thanks!

—A Senior

D.P., Who is Kevin that kisses massively?

—Dying to Know

Tiffany: You are a great little sis and friend. Let's do lunch again soon.

Dan: Thanks for being a friend and being concerned. I know there's a problem, and I'm working on it.

—Amy

Dr. Bob, The Antoine equation is just a figment of your imagination. It does not exist. Only the Russians can stoop this low to force this equation into young people's minds.

—D.L., WHS '84

BIG WHIP, Any person that appears on CHEERS deserves our support. The 1986 election is just around the corner. I think Norm Peterson has a chance.

—Dirk, Fox River Mall


DuBath, Minnesota is the coldest city in America...Oh, and I hear the weather is bad too.