Enrollment Decreases For Next School Year

by Liza Franzene

Lawrence University hopes, for the past several years, to have experienced a trend of decreasing enrollment; a movement which, according to Dean of Admission and Financial Aid, feels that this has begun in the early 1980’s, when enrollment dropped to approximately 1,000, a figure well below the level of 1,200-1,300 which Lawrence’s physical facilities are designed to service.

Each year, during the January budgeting process, the Admissions Office sets a “target” enrollment figure, a number composed of admitted freshmen, transfer students, returning students, and the like, that will support financial aid, student loans, and other financial matters associated with student programs.

Dean Syverson alludes to this trend, stating that the last October is 800 dollars. The latest casualties are a stereo video cassette recorder, stolen from the viewing area; and an Appleton Police Department, have “no idea” how the theft was committed. He alluded to the fact that it must have been someone who had access to a key, stating that there could have been a forced entry. Sykes reiterated that they had “no leads of any significance” but that they did know that the theft occurred sometime between the hours of midnight and six A.M. He further said that he was “very concerned” that the theft took place during the daytime.

In the wake of this traumatic loss, all Media Center locks are in the process of being changed. Additionally, an alarm has been added to the double doors separating the viewing room from WLFM, and the possibility of including motion detectors, which prohibit a potential thief from walking near a particular area in a room, is being studied.

Sykes said that he “would like to think that [the thief] is not a student of the university,” but that “we can’t laugh or look the other way” in the theft of nearly two thousand dollars worth of precision equipment.

Department budgets may never seem to be enough, he opined. “You fight so hard to get equipment — then you get ripped off.”

What about a room search? “I don’t like room searches,” said Sykes, who noted his dissatisfaction with the system of security employed in the Recreation Center; it uses Vali-Dine cards for entry. It should be pointed out, however, that several thefts from the men’s locker room in the Recreation Center have recently been reported.

“Hands Across America” A Success

Twelve hardy Lawrentians trekked down to Ashkum, Illinois to join hands (on May 25th) with several million other concerned citizens in the never-ending fight against hunger.

“Hands Across America” will have raised millions of dollars for the needy.
Food Stolen From Hungry Phi Delts

To the Lawrence Community:

On Friday, May 23, the members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity discovered that three students, supposed "friends" of the house, had stolen food from the fraternity on several occasions. These individuals are Tony Sproles, Lou Wool, and Steve Wool. They have been confronted by the fraternity. The three individuals denied any involvement, and refused to allow a search of their rooms. After the confrontation, the three individuals were seen leaving their rooms with several filled duffel bags. Upon being informed of these developments, the fraternity conducted a neighborhood search for the stolen food. During the search, a neighbor reported seeing the three individuals running with the bags in the direction of a nearby school.

The exact items which they were accused of stealing were found in and around the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Upon the request of the Dean of Students, the fraternity informed the Appleton Police of the situation. A policeman confronted the individuals, and they again denied involvement. Upon further interrogation, the three admitted that they did steal several cases of orange juice from our house, but they claimed that the remaining items were stolen from the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity contacted the Delta Tau Delta house and found that their house did not stock the brands of the stolen items. Each item was a brand carried by the Phi Delta house. Although the police officer and we feel it is necessary in this case to present this matter between the two parties. We decided that an agreed-upon monetary restitution and a letter of apology to the fraternity seemed necessary. Because of the frivolous and insincere nature of the "apology", the fraternity deemed it necessary to take further action. We are not only planning Judicial Board proceedings, but we also feel it is necessary to inform the Lawrence community of the situation to dispel rumors that might circulate. Following is a copy of the "apology". Judge for yourself whether the individuals dealt with the situation sincerely:

"Members of Phi Delta Theta: Although we are not cognizant of what was exactly missing from the Phi Delta house and in no way can we blame for everything, we wish to let it be known that it was not in any way an intentional malicious act against the house. The accused individually and not collectively and enclose the agreed restitution for the items. Enclosed is $33.01.

A. Leonard Sprules
L. Joseph Wool
R. Jerome Wool"

Though the Phi Delta Theta fraternity prefers to keep matters of this nature outside of administrative channels, we feel it is necessary in this case to bring them to your attention. We hope that by making the Lawrence community aware of the situation, we can help to prevent similar cases from occurring in the future. The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta

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Najie Little Ched-head—I can't eat bread this summer! (It's not dietary, you know.) Yours,
Rennie

It says in Romans 1:16, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who believes." And I am not ashamed. Lewis Winkler

"For what will a man be profited, if he gains the whole world, and forfeits his soul?" Matthew 16:26

"This short life will soon be past; only what is done for Christ will last." Bill Olson (Thanks, Jim)

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Conkey's Book Store
Graduating Seniors: Remember to Order Your Cap and Gown as Soon as Possible. Graduation Announcements are in!
Dear President Warch,

My wife and I are extremely disturbed that Professor O'Brien was not granted tenure. We are disturbed for several reasons: the chief amongst these are that Mr. O'Brien is an excellent professor and secondly, we believe that Mr. O'Brien was not granted tenure, not so much because he is seen by his more conservative peers as a threat, but because we might point out the real threat may not be so much in not granting tenure to Professor O'Brien tenure as in a university allowing some of its constituents to outlaw a given individual for what he supposedly believes and/or preaches. For if this does not in fact occur, then the university abdicates a major, if not the, responsibility it has to itself, to its students, and to its country.

Mr. O'Brien is a fine teacher; we rank him with the top two or three we have ever had in the course of our residence. He is a fine lecturer and a terrific scholar. Most importantly, Mr. O'Brien is an educator. He does not indoctrinate; he motivates—and this is the chief responsibility of a professor. Anyone can indoctrinate: it is the easiest manner whereby a professor may conduct his classes. Lecture: state what is to be regurgitated at exam time—sufficiently check your opinion which is counter-distinct to your own and make examples of those foolish enough to be regurgitated at exam or paper time—preaching, of course: S—Dr.—you must be good to the people, to the students, on this board, and to the country. Lecture: state what is to be regurgitated at exam time—sufficiently check your opinion which is counter-distinct to your own and make examples of those foolish enough to be regurgitated at exam time—preaching, of course: S—Dr.—you must be good to the people, to the students, on this board, and to the country.

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Music WLFM Offers Alternative

by Karen Jansen

When people meet face to face, over half of the communication which occurs is non-verbal. Research estimates as to what communication can range anywhere from 95-76%. However, a person is known for his ideas, and his thoughts; an acute awareness of individuality occurs when the non-verbal percentage is eliminated and the spoken inflections of what is being said are listened to. One form of media which tends to extend these principles is radio. Radio broadcasting required spontaneity and imagination, which are truly individualised traits. What is spoken into the microphone and the music that is played are often reflections of the personality of whoever is doing the talking. It is the listener who creates the sounds going over the air are given free reign for their imagination, this creates diversity in programming.

One finds that open-mindedness to what others have to offer is part of "alternative" broadcasting. This challenges the listener, who may find himself listening to classical, jazz, reggae, ska, blues, or folk, or maybe something he has never heard before. In music as well as in words, the listener may be confronted with images to which he may not otherwise be exposed. Jeff Barrows, who is a DJ for WLFM, stated that "alternative is a place on the radio dial where I can turn my radio to hear music that is going to constantly expand my views of music. It is not setting me into a pattern of jazz or classical, where the commercial stations all have their formats, but it is allowing me to expand my knowledge and my perception of what music is."

Karen Guiderons, one of the co-hosts of "Big Daddy's Saloon," has said that the "calls that you get (while on the air) mean a lot because you're playing a part of you. So when you find that you've got someone that can relate to you, that can fit into that particular hour and a half that you're doing, that's great!"

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Innovation: Key to Business Success

by Scott Whitcomb

It has always been said that Appleton has a thriving and unique downtown for a city of its size. The cause of this phenomenon can be traced to the unusual variety of small, independent businesses which have taken root in the community over the years.

Something, however, is challenging the here-to-form uncontested vitality of Appleton's small business environment. That something is the rise of mega-marts and super-saver department and retail stores in the new malls that began encircling the city just within the last decade.

How are the small businesses surviving as the large chain stores plant themselves in the suburbs of Appleton? Interviews with several of the newer small businesses in the area reveal that many of them have decided that the best way to insure their continued existence is to offer product lines and/or services to their customers that are difficult or impossible to find in their larger counterparts.

Stan Erickson, one of the three partners of New Frontier Record Exchange on Durkee Street in downtown Appleton, said that their store tries to provide real alternatives by selling only used or traded records to their customers. In this way, New Frontier avoids direct competition with the major record companies in the area and instead of providing music to its clientele.

Erickson also said that, with the exception of Beggar's Tune downtown, most of the retail record stores are really staffed by people who don't know or care that much about music. "Here, it's more than just a job to make money," he said. "For me, and I think for most of the guys, the work blends into my personal life. If I weren't interested in what I was doing, I wouldn't be here with it—and I'm making the least money I've ever made in my life."

Erickson also noted that he and his partners make a point of searching out and acquiring some of the more unusual and "obscure" music along with the "Top 40" hits, thus emphasizing the nature of their "alternative" approach.

Gary Garsow, manager of Footworks on College Avenue, emphasizes the alternative nature of his store. "If you were to take the appearances and extending through the walls, you would find a whole line of all nature of Good and Natural things. He also offers some holistic diet preparations, though he makes sure the customer knows he is not a licensed practitioner.

The personal approach is the only way the 'small guys' can survive the competition with the big stores," he said. Pommerich moved out of the Northland Mall after several years of unsuccessful attempts at drumming up business on Wisconsin Avenue. He said he would like to have stayed in the city, but his move was a 'matter of survival.'

Pommerich emphasized that the main reason he chose to start the small business was that he wanted to help educate people about their health. When asked if he got into business for the monetary rewards, he laughed. "No way," he said. "The attitude toward the employees at these small businesses was also noticeably different from the usual encounters at the large department or retail stores.

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Employees that work at Beggar's Tune feel discover that they are not looked upon as "underlings." Everything is "upfront," according to Gabe Engeland. Everyone here works on the balance sheet and knows the bathroom. Gary Garsow, manager of Footworks on College Avenue also believes that the difference in the way his employees are treated compares to a large retail chain. "The employees, often do my job when it is necessary," he revealed. "I listen to their input and I make sure I'm flexible when it counts. We also don't use 'official' titles around here."

The collection of three different stores in the building is called The Guild. The calling card refers to it as "Appleton's Own General Store." The Guild is a whole, sells Indian jewelry, some natural cosmetics, records, and new Italian bicycles.

The interior of the store has the feeling and appearance of a modern barn or cabin and the product line includes every type of music imaginable—from Heavy Metal to Jazz, Folk, and "New Age" music.

Engeland said that his approach to music is quite different from the mainstream approach of most record retailers. "We approach music as something very personal to our customers. Whether we actually sell records to them or not," he said. "We emphasize service before business.

The alternative nature of Good and Natural at the Northland Mall is also very evident. Owner Dan Pommerich emphasized the fact that his small business offers a line of products and services that one would be hard-pressed to find at any large retail store. Pommerich sells a whole line of all nature of Good Health products. He also offers some holistic diet preparations, though he makes sure the customer knows he is not a licensed practitioner.

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FEATURES

Conkey's & Lawrence: Making Money Together

by Megan Isaac and Ann Spillman

Among the traditions at Lawrence, complaining about book prices in the University Bookstore is one. Conkey's ranks ahead of most things. Book prices are high, and yet instead of ranting and raving with complaints, students can take concrete action.

Conkey's uses the Books in Print volumes for pricing of books. Books in Print, however, is usually 6-8 months behind because of the time lag in the actual gathering of information and its publication. So Conkey's receives frequent bulletins which update publisher's prices. In the business of used books, Conkey's uses the guidelines established by Follett's textbook, Inc., a national chain of used books. Follett's, in effect, is a glorified book swap because Conkey's must keep up with the new books and receive additional used books for the new term.

Sure, that's swell, but why do books cost so much? Administrative, advertising, royalties, printing and manufacturing, and shipping costs all contribute to the price of a single book. From 1964-78 the cost of books increased 70%. This incredible leap in prices was due to the conglomerisation of many small publishing companies into larger corporations and the effect oil prices had on shipping. This was reaching its peak in cost in 1978. The height of this hype increased prices even greater when a publishing trend developed wherein publishers would raise prices, recently, drastically raises the price of books, and, in effect, makes up for lost time. This can be an effective and successful strategy for students make it. When purchasing through Conkey's, students should pay attention to prices. Mistakes are easily made in the pricing process and during peak buying periods. Conkey's also provides an employee in the basement specifically to answer questions. If you are dissatisfied, speak to the manager, because Conkey's prides itself on its customer service. If you are critical in your opinions, it may lead to constructive criticism in hopes it may lead to some form of change. Some common threads run through the approaches of the new small businesses toward the need to compete with the larger chain stores. Many of the approaches simply stem from the values of the younger generation of "entrepreneurs".

As long as these small businesses survive and new ones are encouraged to open, a need to compete will always be high, cooperation among faculty, students, and Conkey's, can help compensate for the publisher's whims. For the most part, the faculty is aware of the financial burden of book prices on students and is careful to balance that cost and the academic quality of the text. The faculty, however, needs to be more prompt, accurate and decisive in placing book orders with Conkey's. Conkey's has more time to possibly purchase used books.

Students can also defray their own costs rather than blindly accepting these increases in text prices. The professors are prompt with their book orders, those lists should be available upon request. This leaves students free to scour used book stores and other sources during the summer. Right here in campus LUC sponsors a book swap every term. This can be an effective and successful strategy for students make it. When purchasing through Conkey's, students should pay attention to prices. Mistakes are easily made in the pricing process and during peak buying periods. Conkey's also provides an employee in the basement specifically to answer questions. If you are dissatisfied, speak to the manager, because Conkey's prides itself on its customer service. If you are critical in your opinions, it may lead to constructive criticism in hopes it may lead to some form of change. Some common threads run through the approaches of the new small businesses toward the need to compete with the larger chain stores. Many of the approaches simply stem from the values of the younger generation of "entrepreneurs".

The management of Conkey's recognizes the financial necessity of Lawrence's students and faculty and is anxious to keep good communications and attitudes open between Conkey's and the campus.

Nelsen Writes Rated PG-13 Musical

Duane Nelsen '86, majoring in English and Music Composition, in conjunction with the Musical Theatre Workshop, is writing a musical to go up next fall. Nelsen has written a musical to go up until opening night. Nelsen added, "Definetly PG-13."

"It has a lot of elements of typical musical theatre, but there is a dark side to it which is not very typical," said Nelsen who is also the director, "It's not really for family audiences," he added. "Definetly PG-13."

The script will probably be written right up until opening night. Nelsen is in charge of the psychological murders which are often a part of life. On the surface, A Way with Murder seems like a regular musical, there is an ethnic rivalry between an Irishman and an Englishman, there is a clear line of sight brought out by the numerous prostitutes, "It's and gas," joked actress Leigh Dabney.

There is humor, there is a love story, but underneath all that explained Duane, thought is required to understand the theme. There is something which tremendously favors the attitude of the entire performance reinforces this. The play also encompasses the murder mystery. "I love it," said Nelsen. "It has a lot of elements of typical musical theatre, but there is a dark side to it which is not very typical," said Nelsen who is also the director, "It's not really for family audiences," he added. "Definetly PG-13."

A Way with Murder is about people and life more than about events. The set not changing for the entire performance reinforces this. The play also encompasses the murder mystery. The plot doesn't really come together until the murder is committed. The play is about the psychological murders which are often a part of life. On the surface, A Way with Murder seems like a regular musical, there is an ethnic rivalry between an Irishman and an Englishman, there is a clear line of sight brought out by the numerous prostitutes, "It's and gas," joked actress Leigh Dabney.

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Men's Tennis Finishes 'Better than Expected'

The 1986 men's tennis team overcame some large obstacles in posting its better-than-expected finish. The 4-7 dual, and the fifth place conference finish were not truly representative of the team's overall performance.

Firstly, the team, led by junior co-captains Dave Turner, Jeff Contra, and Doug Allen (two are large obstacles in their own right) had lost the top five singles players from last season. Those missing from this year's roster include Peter Montross, Todd Olson, Scott Duncan, Jim England, and Dan Hartsenhoff. Filling in those vacancies would be Turner (4), Allen (5), and three relatively inexperienced freshmen: Jeff Contra (2), Jim Earst (3), and Mark Rehdon (6). Chris Lang, number six man from last year, returned to fill that top spot.

Secondly, the team, arriving at their pre-season training site (Orlando, Florida) grossly out of shape, had to go on a mandatory diet program prescribed by team nutritionist and television executive P.B. or Bongmaster, (414) 457-7531. The only rational act at my disposal.

The white and blue squad was a more gracious host conceding the Lawrence invitational title to a newly very strong red and white Ripon squad. The Vikes placed fourth at the highly-touted UW-Whitewater invitationals behind UW-Whitewater Augustana, and Luther Colleges. A highlight from that meet was a 6-2, 6-2 victory of Clark Lang's, the 1987 Conference Champion at #1 singles.

The Midwest Conference Championships were held May 3rd and led to Cedar Rapids, Iowa at Car College. The men of L.U., facing some tough draws, placed fifth, just 35 points shy of top finisher Ripon. Second place went to the U. of Chicago, third to Knox College, and fourth to host Coe.

Only losing seniors Turner and Allen, the team is looking forward to a 1987 season. Coe's Mary Paulson was quoted as saying that it would be very special for her to have a team that was very impressed with the dedication, perseverance and good sportsmanship exhibited by the entire team. When asked to comment Lang said, Without those fuzzy dice we could have gone all the way!

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is that it hires and retains professors that are engaged in honest pursuits to search and discover on their own.

It is a chief responsibility, if not the ultimate responsibility, of a university to encourage open-mindedness and learning which is conducive to teaching. If a university fails on this level, and allows itself to be swayed for any reason, then it has shirked the major responsibility it has to itself, to its students, and to its country. We have fond memories of Lawrence. My son was practically born in the grill, my wife and I stayed there over a weekend and we had not been for Lawrence I would never have met and never enjoyed the life that has come to pass with my new family. My brother is an alum as are some of my dearest friends. It would be a shame for me to have to disassociate myself from the University, but if it is not brought to my attention that some real soul searching was done by faculty and administrators alike, then I will painfully have to do just that. A threat, a threat, and I think I am here to prevent that thing I suppose the University would perhaps be better for me to be gone by, and the only rational act at my disposal. The only real benefit I receive for this act is my life; this, however, I am grateful for. In some way, I receive for this act is my life; this, however, I am grateful for.

Sincerely yours,
Alexander Scott

Frontwards or Backwards

It's Always

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314 E. College Ave., Appleton, WI
No Lawrence males are worthy of being picked up by a crane or any other object.

To the 2 AM Visitor:
Long time no see. Stop by sometime soon. Maybe we'll talk or something...
Ramecheck?

Dr. Jill:
I'm not sure that I really understand exactly what the vitamin E does to the photoreceptor layer. Could you please explain? Thanks for everything!
—Your Favorite Nurse

E.B.:
Exactly how big is S.W.'s finger? —4K

Deb and Alex,
Hey about Atlantic City in July? —Your East Coast Buddy

Yakary,
Are you kidding? One time I ate a banana. I didn't throw up or anything. So here's to a term never to be forgotten...between A, Persuasion, acting, choir tour, and lotto L.A., it's been...CHAotic. Alas, don't forget the chocolate milk.
—CMONF D.E.

S.T.P.
Dinner, tonight 7:00 PM, in your room. You supply the wine, candle light and soft music. I'll supply dinner, dessert and...until then.

Ann W.,
Best of luck in France—or Vermont—or whatever you want to call it. I'll miss your take-good-care of the family.
Love, Your Big Sis

INDEPENDENTS
I just want to be friends...
It's a woman's prerogative.
Let's take it one day at a time.

KAPAS
I don't want to get involved in a relationship at this time.
He's so immature.
She was too big...
I'm scared to go out with him.

D.G.s
How much do you bench?
I was so drunk I didn't know what I was doing.
It's good but I've had many more who are bigger.
That it's that of the month.

THETAS
I don't like the way he dresses.
Is he on the football team?
I'm saving it for marriage.
We're too close to go out.

S.A.I (who?)
What's your GPA?

Jennifer B.
Take good care of your cows in da Mad town. Good luck!
—BCS

Marc Cohn,
The third floor rebels say, Kitty, Kitty, Kitty, Kitty. Marc won't have a pussy cat next year.

Hey Sproles and Wool Brothers:
If you're stupid enough to steal food from fraternity kitchens, Lawrence isn't the place where you belong—you idiots belong in Waupun.

Hey Guys!
The time has finally come. We've got Brian etc. The VCR room is reserved for the new学期, you can imagine this time, B.Y.O.TV and the elevator is waiting. Don't forget these words of wisdom:

1. AGE - 10 - MEN
2. Did he piss you passionately?
3. Up? They have skyscrapers in Germany
4. You're soon stupid! (from the girl who missed on seven).
5. Don't describe me your potato!
6. EVERYONE thinks I'm such a good girl—hey Chester, when's that NOVA special on?
7. I don't know...ask Sammy, the trained carp.
8. OOPPSSS! God! God! Who is that on the floor?
9. When in Greece, do as the Romans.
10. You evasive little tulip molester.
11. Follow the dots on my toe...
12. (She picks the raisins out of her coffee cake).
13. Remember! You are a credit to your parents!
14. What does it take to pick up L.U. women?

P.S. Don't forget your looms!

QUESTION: What does it take to pick up L.U. women?

ANSWER:
A) a personality
B) a real man
C) give it up!

RATINGS OF LU WOMEN
1. of themselves, 10
2. L.U. men, 7-8
3. Townies, 5-6
4. Wisconsin Dairy Farmers, "She's a real heifer.

Suze T.,
Congratulations on being selected as "the most scoped" female in Ormsby.
—J.M., J.C., B.B. and your countless other admirers.
P.S. We're scoping you!!!

Joe
Congratulations for receiving Honors with your Honors Project! I never had a doubt.
Lots of love,
Coop

Bonehead,
You're still the laziest in our eyes.
Stuffy and the Troll

COST:
A gold necklace with a heart-shaped pendant. On the back is an engraving. The front has a small stone set in a star shape, leaves and a flower. It's presented by Heather Wendel-Boston at 418 Fresh. It's already important for me to find it before the end of the term because it was a birthday present and has great sentimental value.

What does it take to pick up L.U. men?
12 beers and 4 bong hits.

TPW:
What really happened in the jeep at 2 AM?

"P" as in Peter, "F" as in...Hope we see some foxes soon! Did you see any Saturday night?

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