Freshman Studies to Undergo Changes

By Mark Niquette

After more than forty years of existence and evolution, the Freshman Studies Program at Lawrence will be modified, beginning with the 1987 fall term. The course will return to a format similar to the original Freshman Studies Program created and initiated at Lawrence in 1945.

Currently, incoming freshmen are required to enroll in a one-term Freshman Seminar selected from a pool of offerings. Under the plan passed by the Lawrence University faculty on May 16, 1986, the Freshman program will be expanded to include two terms of study in the courses Freshman Studies I and II, while the Freshman Seminar will be modified as an optional course.

This was the format of the original Freshman Studies, created and implemented by former Lawrence University President Nathan Pusey shortly before the end of World War II as an alternative to the traditional composition course taught at that time. According to Professor Fred Doering, who is the first coordinator and director of the new program, the changes were initiated in response to a growing faculty concern about students' general lack of background in what he termed "the Western Tradition." Students today do not come from high school with an understanding of the Western tradition— that is, they do not generally grasp how the historical highlights of Western Civilization show from what background the students as modern citizens emerge," said Doering.

The history professor and the majority of faculty felt that students—especially freshmen—lacked a sense of how history has evolved to provide our modern values, concerns, and institutions.

To remedy this situation, the new Studies courses calls for readings of influential Western and certain non-Western works in historical sequence, but not as in a history class; according to the proposed course description passed on May 16, Freshman Studies will deal with classics of philosophy, social and political theory, theology, literature, and the fine arts from ancient times through the seventeenth century.

Studies II will focus on works of philosophy, literature, theology, science, social science, and the fine arts from the Enlightenment period to modern times. The way Freshman Studies are currently conducted will remain relatively unchanged in the new format. Students will still be required to carefully read entire books, participate in discussion, and formulate ideas in clearly written essays.

Lectures by visiting scholars and Lawrence professors will still be an integral part of the courses. In addition, great works of art such as sculpture and music will be presented in class to supplement the course content.

The Freshman Studies Program was last evaluated nine years ago, which prompted the faculty Committee on Instruction to take a closer look at the program in the fall of 1985 and redefine its objectives.

This select group, in a study presented at the May meeting of the faculty, stated that Freshman Studies "represents in microcosm the fundamental character of liberal learning, and builds intellectual foundations that serve Lawrence students during their college years and beyond."

Doering, as director, is coordinating the changeover and overseeing the process which will eventually determine which books and works of art will be included in the course's syllabus.

"With the Freshman Advisory Committee and the faculty, we want to formulate a list of fifty works," Doering explained. "This list will be mailed to all prospective students, and will be the 'menu' from which the faculty will select the books to be used in class, or the 'meal'. The works of art, music, and so on will be used as 'appetizers and desserts' to highlight and supplement the 'main course.'"

That list of works will be evaluated approximately every five years, said Doering, and only about 30 percent of the course material will change from year to year.

It is hoped the implementation of the new Freshman Studies program will deal more effectively with the problems which have plagued Freshman Studies for many years and beyond.

Announcement Soon

On The Avenue

By Steve Siegel

The Avenue, downtown Appleton's new shopping complex scheduled to open next spring, will make a major announcement regarding the first 10 or 15 lessees including a full-service restaurant, said Beverly Rindflieisch, director of the new project.

Rindflieisch refused to comment on what businesses had signed leases to begin operations in the new mall, stating that she was "not at liberty" to discuss the contracts. She said only that the number of contracts signed indicated that the project was off to a "healthy start."

The announcement that a full-service restaurant would be opening in the mall came as a welcome, if not totally unexpected, surprise. Rindflieisch would only say that the restaurant will be "one of a kind" in the Fox River Valley and will offer what she termed "a new approach." Asked if the new approach was a new system of dining, Rindflieisch said that she could not divulge that information, noting that it will be "a real draw for the college crowd."

Rindflieisch iterated the fact that The Avenue is not a response to the construction of the popular Fox River Mall in Grand Chute, but simply part of "keeping up with the times" and rejuvenating downtown Appleton.

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Lawrence presents Jazz Celebration

Lawrence University's sixth annual Jazz Celebration Weekend swings into action on Friday, November 14, and will conclude with the renowned Gerry Mulligan Quartet and heralded jazz vocalist Bobby McFerrin in a finale concert Saturday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

A Friday evening performance, also at 7:30 in the Chapel, will feature Gene Bertoncini and Michael Moore, a guitar/bass duo, tenor saxophonist John Kirkberger, pianist Bill Dobbs, vocalist Judy Stanley, trumpeter Gary Slavon, trombonist Nicholas Keelan, and percussionist Dane Richcson.

The L.U. Jazz Ensemble will perform during their college years and beyond. The L.U. Jazz Ensemble will perform during the Saturday evening concert. The L.U. Jazz Ensemble will perform during both concerts.

A student, composer, arranger, and conductor, Gerry Mulligan is one of the most widely respected jazz musicians of our time. Best known as a baritone saxophonist, Mulligan has been the consistent winner of the prestigious Downbeat magazine reader poll for the past three decades.

Bobby McFerrin is hailed as the most exciting and finest jazz singer of his generation by critics from coast to coast. This improvisational vocalist has been called "the most disarming and beguiling performer ever seen" by the jazz critic at the Village Voice.

A post-concert jazz party/jam session featuring Lawrence Chamber Jazz Ensembles will begin at 10 p.m. at the Blue Note Jazz Club on the second floor of Park Central Building following both the Friday and Saturday evening concerts.

For concert ticket information, contact the Lawrence University Box Office, noon to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 735-6749, at its new location in Brokaw Hall. To register for clinics, contact Fred Sturms at 735-6614 or 735-6614.

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On Convocations

An editorial

By Amy Bell

Two weeks ago, Ralph Whistehead presented a convocation on the new cell tower. He was the 63rd person to speak in the convocation series since its inception in 1978. Only six of these 63 speakers—whose ranks include Rik Warsh, Ralph Nader, Richard Lakey, and Tom Wolfe—have been women. Lawrence University prides itself on providing a liberal arts education, yet its most popular speaker series is overwhelmingly male-dominated.

The two major pools for convocation speakers, according to Professor Brad Rence, are celebrities and those who have published written work. Rence believes that a convocation should be a platform for offering some alternative (non-alcoholic) drinking age occasion. People should be encouraged to listen to the words of people who have a message for students, yet speakers need not always have academic polish to be entertaining. The two Nicaraguan women who spoke in Riverview Lounge a few weeks ago are good examples of speakers of social interest who did not come from the halls of academia or the spotlight of the political trail.

The convocation series, while important in the expansion of the liberal arts education that Lawrence provides, is limited in scope by its primarily male perspective. With a continuing effort, the convocation series can come to more accurately reflect the student body it was created for, and the world that exists beyond the walls of the chapel.

Alcohol and Drug Committee Speaks

To the editor:

The Alcohol and Drug Education Committee will be looking into numerous ideas this year with the goal of writing a recommendation for LUCC as to how the new drinking age will and should affect the use of alcohol on campus. We are including questions such as whether or not this campus should have only dry parties when the 21 drinking age goes into full effect (when the grandfather clause runs out), if the Viking Room should be shut down and made into something that could be used by a larger percentage of the campus, and what kinds of alcohol education opportunities we should have on this campus. The duties of the committee state that we are to:

1) research the effects of alcohol and drug use on campus life;
2) develop a continuing program of education concerning alcohol and drug use and abuse.

To get a feeling of how this campus feels about alcohol and drugs and how this campus is changing, we will be sending out a questionnaire that we hope will help us in our decision. We would like to write a new alcohol policy which is supported by the majority of the student body. We can only do this with your help by filling out the questionnaire.

As in previous years, the Alcohol and Drug Education Committee will be offering some alternative (non-alcoholic) activities as well as some drug and alcohol awareness workshops. These have proven to be a success in the past and hopefully will continue to be supported by the student body.

If anyone has any suggestions or comments, please feel free to talk to anyone on the committee as listed below.

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700:00-8:30:00 IN JANSONSBURY THEATRE
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Campus Capsules from around the nation

The most popular choices of students include Budweiser beer and Chevys, Fords, and Nissans. Students' favorites breakfast is Kellings' Frosted Flakes and Dannon yogurt; Campbell's V-8 is best juice. Nicknacks that look exactly like fish were voted the hottest fashion item. And the must-have cookbook is White Trash Cooking published by Ten Speed Press (National Association of College Stores).

Studies cont. from p. 1 throughout its existence—problems such as how to improve students' writing skills, and how to deal with faculty acceptance and staffing of the course. This topic will be addressed in the second segment of this series, which will deal directly with the history of Freshman Studies and its evolution. In the end, although the committee recognized the cost of certain virtues lost with the elimination of the Freshman Seminar and the present program, the group submitted that the new proposal would provide greater benefit for Lawrence students.

Avenue cont. from p. 1 "strong influence on the decision" to locate in Appleton. It was a "determining factor," she continued, adding that The Avenue is "a viable mall" and Field's wanted to be "involved with the project." Worries that the current wave of construction on The Avenue plus the work being completed near U.S. highway 41 on College Avenue in Appleton would oversaturate the Valley's retail market are unfounded, said Rindfleisch, who stated that the local market is not anywhere near that point.

French Theater Troupe does "Le Misanthrope"

The Compagnie de Claude Beauclair presented Jean-Baptiste Molieres "Le Misanthrope" on Thursday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Stansbury Theater. One of the greatest works of the French classical theater, "Le Misanthrope" is a comedy portraying a man who believes in complete honesty and sincerity and his struggles to cope with a society that does not share his views. The play was performed in French.

Theater director for the French School at Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont, Beaclair has devoted his life to drama. A stage and screen actor, he made his professional debut in 1950. His film credits include "Drama in the Mirror" with Orson Welles, "Night and the City" with Richard Widmark, and "Happy Journey" with Gene Kelly.

In 1970 Beaclair founded his own theater company in an effort to bring the classical and contemporary French plays to other countries. Since then, his five-member company has given nearly 1900 performances of more than 40 plays in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Haiti, and the Bahamas. They also have visited more than 30 countries in Europe, Africa, and Asia as well as Australia and New Zealand.
FEATURES

View from the Top
Obligations Are a Way of Life

By Tammy Teschner

It seems to me that about this time, mid-term, the dam breaks down and the racing water of the mighty Fox pours over us with an abundance of duties to over-occupy our time. That is to say, the obligations we find ourselves swimming in seem just too much to bear.

Obligations have really been bugging me lately. It seems as though they take over our lives, leaving little if any time to simply be ourselves. First (at least for some) there is the obligation to be a good student, the pressure to "do one's best" for each assignment. For me this is a subset of the obligation to be a dutiful daughter, trying to do my job of being a student as well as I know how, to show gratitude to my parents who so kindly support my endeavors. Also as students we are obligated to uphold some sort of moral code of society and the university, just to keep a clean record.

Other "fun" obligations include those in the extra-curricular realm. I enjoy this aspect of my life at Lawrence, but I must admit sometimes it can be overpowering. I am obligated, by some unseen driving force, to be a journalist, radio personality, actress, and whatever else happens to be on my current agenda. I regret that these things have to be classified as obligations.

And almost is our obligation to spread our knowledge and liberal education. This includes a duty to attend class, do our homework, go to lectures and foreign films. And never does a week go by when I go to an interesting sounding film or lecture, only afterwards to realize I have shirked my responsibilities elsewhere. It's all part of liberal learning, I know.

Which brings me to my conclusion: above all the many obligations that flow our way, our primary duty is to ourselves. This is not meant in a selfish way, but in a practical sense. It seems to me that if we are honest and true to number one, then the rest will take care of itself. This is especially pertinent for seniors who are making career decisions: don't do what your parents want you to do, do what you want! This, hopefully, will lead to a happy life.

The fact is, in every stage in life there will be obligations calling us -- it's up to us how we decide to deal with them. And voting will always be an obligation.

Satire
Memoirs of a Pat Sajak wanna-be

by Colin Fisher

Last week, a group of Christian fundamentalists sued the Greenville, Tennessee school board in federal court--the board had suggested that the children of these fundamentalists should be forced to read literature which runs contrary to their parents' beliefs. These are some of the books the plaintiffs' children do not have to read: Cinderella, because the story is about magic; The Diary of Anne Frank, because it was found to suggest that all religions are equal; Fantasy of a Human, because it supposed to be killin'em not readin'em. Is Forst legible, because it was found to be2.5 centimeters thick; and Hard to Understand One Can Only Come to the Conclusion That The Structure of Scientific Revolution Is Rife with Subliminal Satanic Messages. Then, of course, there's King Lear by William Shakespeare. William is another way of saying Bill, which begins with "B" and rhymes with "T," and that stands for trouble. It's a well-known fact that in Bill's acting company, men and boys would play the roles of females. Jimmy Stewart! The head of the freshmen Studies program wants us to read books written by a transvestite! Although Plato has some creative and interesting ideas on censorship, try reading The Republic backwards. The first sentence, "Not A of Nos NeucalG how error? eph or ydateryst swod new," insinuates all kinds of demonic suggestions. Amazingly enough, The Republic is much more entertaining read backwards, having a plot that strangely resembles an episode from the television program, "Knight's Landing." That leaves us with A.A. Milne. The passages, "Jewel's mother is a horse," and, "My mother is a fish," would lead any straightlaced freshman straight on the road to vegetarianism.

So as you can see, no one is safe from suggestive literature. It is my opinion that the only thing freshmen should be permitted to read, the only reading material which is truly free from Satan, is campaign literature from Republican Presidential hopeful and modern day Messiah, Pat Robertson.

Spectators at Homecoming game get hit with large football.

(Photograph by Lillian Fush)
Roommate Game Scheduled

Does your roommate sing operas when he’s drunk? Does your roommate recite Plato’s Republic while she’s sleeping? Find out the funniest experiences roommates have shared by coming to the Campus Events Committee’s First Annual “Roommate Game” on Wednesday, November 19 at 8:00 P.M. in Riverview Lounge.

Applications for the roommate game can be found at the Information Desk. All applications must be turned into the Information Desk by Wed., November 12 at midnight. Also, at the Information Desk, turn in potential questions for the Roommate Game. At the Roommate Game, two sets of five couples will be announced to participate in the game, which will consist of three five-point questions, two ten-point questions, and one twenty-five point question. The winning couple from each set will receive a grand prize. The consolation winners will also receive a small prize from the committee for participating.

The game will be hosted by comedian Al Katz from Chicago. Mr. Katz is a regular at Zaneros and has made numerous appearances on TV’s Night Shift and Showtime. He has also opened for the Temptations, Four Tops, and the Commodores.

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Financial Aid. You’ll be eligible to receive $100 a month, nine months a year, for up to three years.

Flying. Aviation candidates are eligible for 25 hours of free civilian flying lessons during their senior year.

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Team clinches division
Vikings Shut Out Opponents Twice

By Warren Wolfe

"Vikes win." It has become very common to hear that expression on the Lawrence University campus on Saturdays afternoons and evenings for the past three weeks.

The Viking football squad has won its last two contests over Beloit and Lake Forest College by the scores of 7-0 and 14-0, respectively. In doing so, they captured the Midwest Conference North Division Championship.

In order to win the entire conference title, they will have to beat the South Division Champion Coe College in the Banta Bowl one week from tomorrow. But before the Vikings can worry about Coe, they have to take on archival Ripon College, who rolls into town tomorrow afternoon to play the regular season finale. The contest will not affect the standings, but it will be far from meaningless for the players.

Defense was the name of the game in the Vikings' crunching of Lake Forest. Lawrence has not allowed a point for ten straight quarters, and the defense is looking tougher every week. The Foresters ran 79 plays from scrimmage, but only amassed 183 yards to the Vikes' 232 yards on 59 plays.

Lawrence scored touchdowns late in the first quarter and early in the second quarter to jump out to a 14-0 lead. Quarterback Bill McNamara ran it in from six yards out for the first score, and he threw a 17 yard pass to Steve Dobbe for the second touchdown.

252 total yards would usually lead to more than 14 points, but the Viking offense has been having some trouble scoring once they get inside the 20 yard line. "We move really well from the twenty to the twenty but we can't seem to get it into the endzone as often as we should. We are having breakdowns of one sort or another at bad times," said McNamara.

The offense seems to take one step backwards for every one it takes forward, and the problem is primarily penalties and turnovers. The Vikes turned the ball over six times against Beloit and twice against Lake Forest. 133 total penalty yards did not help the cause, either.

"We have to play under control and keep our concentration when we are out there. We cannot afford to make some of the mistakes that we are making," said offensive lineman Dan Hageman.

The fourth quarter of the Lake Forest game is where the defense really shined. The Foresters' offensive backfield had the ball in great scoring position time and time again in the final quarter, but were denied every time by the pumped up Viking defense.

The strongest player in college football could not keep defensive linemen Dan Galante and Lou Boldt out of the Foresters' offensive backfield. They use a wing-T offense where the center snaps the ball to the quarterback, or directly to either of the running backs. Sophomore Dave Friese, who has come on very lastly while0 abusing quite often, liked the wing-T. "It was not very difficult to defend because it was their only formation, and they only used two variations of it. They were not throwing it flat, so I was free to blitz a lot and put pressure on the quarterback," said McNamara.

Freshman defensive back Steve Jung had an impressive fourth quarter of his own, helping save two touchdowns. On a pass play to the end zone he and Marty Johnson had the receiver well covered and Jung tipped the pass away. In a fourth and goal situation, he grabbed the legs of the running back as the running back attempted to keep the ball into the end zone. "The man I would have covered blocked in on the wedge, so I gave him a push further in and went around to get the guy before he left the ground," said Jung.

Marty Johnson picked off two passes while linebacker Chris Lindfelt had one to stymie three first half Lake Forest drives. Lindfelt sees the defense's pride and togetherness as big factors in its success.

"Everyone has confidence in each other and we are playing with pride. We are very comfortable with the system now, and that makes it easier to play aggressively. We are able to adjust in order to eliminate the opposition strengths," said Lindfelt.

It took two overtimes for the Vikings to defeat the Beloit Buccaneers, 7-0, two weeks ago. The Bucs are a very big and physical team, but in spite of getting the ball in Lawrence territory four straight times in the fourth quarter, they were unable to score.

The Vikings sacked the quarterback nine times and held Beloit to only 99 total yards. Dan Galante recorded four sacks, Lindfelt three, Mike Reen, one, and Bill Cooper, one. Galante also had 22 tackles to lead the defense.

Three interceptions and three fumbles hurt the offense. They rolled up 271 total yards, but kept stopping themselves with turnovers.

Coach Agnes opened up the offense with 41 pass plays in the game, but it was not until McNamara hooked up with Steve Johnson on three successive plays in the Vikings second overtime possession that they scored. Johnson made catches of eleven and seven yards in the end zone. Lindfelt's kick was good, and that was all that Lawrence needed.

The defense pushed the Bucs backward on both of their overtime possessions. A sixteen yard quarterback sack by Bill Cooper killed their first drive. Galante and Lindfelt followed with one sack a piece on their second possession.

Although Ripon is coming into tomorrow's game with a poor overall record, they should prove to be a good tune-up for the Vikes, who are expecting a tough game. "We have to keep our intensity level up against Ripon. We are going to concentrate on them first and not even worry about the Coe game," said Friese.

Two Vikings halt Beloit's progress during the Homecoming game. Lawrence won 7-0.

X-Country Ends on High Note

By Peter Bredlau

and

Mike Burr

Last Saturday the men's cross-country team travelled to the beautiful south side of Chicago where they participated in the conference meet. The course was flat, but muddy and wet, so times were slower than expected.

The team, whose training climaxied at the precise time which they had hoped for, surprised everyone with a third place finish. Keith Vandermeulen once again led the men, spurtling to a fourth place finish. Following Vandermeulen was Peter Bredlau who placed 15th. Both earned all-conference honors by placing in the top 15. The remaining three scorers were Peter Rudy, Mike Burr and Abel Sithole, who all ran in a pack close behind. Coach Davis, who had been hoping for this kind of packing all season, remarked, "They did good."

Two Viking football players and two cross country runners were honored at the Phi Delta Beach Bash of one year past.

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Friday, November 7, 1986

25c PERSONALS

Glen - Can you find all of us? - Glen's fan club

Buddy - You have a "heart of gold." Thanks for our official four months together, as well as all the time before. Love always, - Santas Evil Helpers.

Mattie needs a bus ride to Lake Forest... last Saturday.

A prayer session for Dek's return to health will be held on the Trevor Hall lawn on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

IEE - Want us a natty place to put a stop sign?? - "Poohy" P.S. And on that "nate," thank goodness you're musically inclined - not musically "driven.

Sincerely, - A Concerned Back-Seat Driver

KLR - Should we go for a record and make you a copy of every Lawrencean this year? I could help with that.

9,74 4,8 - 7,65,6,9 - 1,42,3,25,6,2,10,17,3.

Together we're just plain fun.

Miami Verse episode 1

To Kohler's 3 counselor of 1 year past Whose destructive influence will forever last To haunt the lives of those noble few Who remained at Lawrence in spite of you Your counseling was beyond compare As were you in your underwear This note was sent from those "above" Whom you did so dearly love. - Partners in Crime

Debelle - We love you! - A couple of non-Delt peons

Sean, Please buy some deodorant before the next Sig Ep party.

Thurs Kelli Is all started with the picnics! Then there was the shower scene, take two! And unannounced visitors! All in white cotton sundries! A 24 hour number party, Where's your liquid crochet? - B Good

DREXLER is coming...

To the horn player, the violinist and the violist, Go see for THF party (on the Ave.) in two weeks. Bring your helmet and... something else... it starts with a "B"... I can't remember (ask Karen - she knows).

LABHOUND (Your friendly sparkling wassailpuppy distribution)

Bathroom Brigade-

It's been a long time... The natives are getting restless. Party Anyone?!

Caution 7th Floor;

If you ever want to see your children at play again, deposit a case of Miller at the North Pole by next Christmas.

Santa's Evil Helpers.

Hello Mom and Dad - I'm glad you're here! - XOXO Your daughter

Hey Fau! Where'd you get your hair cut?

Macintosh Report:

1) Mac workshops are being run every Monday until the end of the term in room 202 of the library from 7-9 pm. The wordprocessor application, MacWrite, will be taught during that time.

2) On Nov. 13 a special workshop will be held from 7-9 pm to introduce advanced students to Microsoft chart, a graphing program. Prerequisite: a working knowledge of the Mac.

3) Any student found using the Laserwriter as a xerox machine will not be allowed to use it in the future.

4) A Mac consultant is located in the Media Center from 7-9 pm on Tuesday and Wednesday, should you have any problems.

Poc - I love it when we chase each other up and down the halls. Wrestling is fun especially because I'm bigger. Let's get together sometime and lick. Don't get that worried look on your face - smile! Love, Pocahontas.

P.S. Why don't you sit on me sometime.

Susan - Been skipping any issues lately?

Susan Packard is a sex goddess!

Packs - Have the "man-of-your-dreams" called lately? Did you meet him on Europe this summer?

- Someone who remembers

Scott - So you're just a "God" not a "virtual God"!!!

signed, The Little One and the Neighbor

Thetas - Tailgate, Nov. 8, noon, Banta Bowl, Be There!!

P.S. Pizza Anyone?

Boris - Your smokes are definitely the best on the team. I worship you, your ball girl forever, Margaret

Women's Tennis, Congratulations on Kicking off at conference. If you're ever in Arizona, try and catch my act.

Miss You Guys, Wonder Bunny

Susan Packard is a sex goddess!

Heather - Let's go fishing!

Love and Gail

What do Ayannah, Leon, Khaddafy, and Ted Torgerson have in common? Found out Saturday at the Beta House.

To the men of Lawrence University:

Wanted isn't an excuse.

Miami Verse episode 2:

Rub-a-dub-dub

There's Stephi in the tub

But who is the other dude?

The consise, the punster, the photographer, Oh my, what a sight to see!

Partners in Crime and our "girl Wednesday"

Vive la revolution

Louise scopar-

Did you really think you could pull the "wood" over our eyes? We think we've got you figured out!

Gone Simpsons lives on 6th Brokaw. Ask to see her tongue. If you can't find Gene in Brokaw try the Con... or Sage. J. Need help advancing? My four line is always open.

Opus

Eric - So after Beach Bash things got lousy. I haven't seen you around and I could assume you're lousy... but I won't

The Veg

To 4th floor Kohler - I love you all!

Guabi Guabi

P.S. I have a date with the bathroom floor.

It's a sure bet that if a girl didn't have an umbrella she would have a very long reach. Keep out of them.

Susan Packard is a sex goddess!

The rebellion has begun Ted (Tito) Torgerson has called for a rising of the masses to take place Sat. Night at 10:00pm.

KKK, Detif! What detect? GPA information? Inaccurate. My arms have a very long reach. Keep out of them.

To all Phi football players:

Good luck against Ripon! Remember that I love you all. Sock it to the Redmen.

Love, The Little One

News Flash!!

1) Duke Stinger slain in bed. Government forces arrest the revolutionary leader Tito Torgerson for inciting violence.

2) You got one nickname back. Keep working on the other.

The Veg

Good morning misfits! From someone who knows your secret.

Karin, Only in your dreams! Your 10 minute bi-sexual imaginary lover

Tosta sisters of the world unite!

We got a tape to listen to guys - give me a call. Skipples

Susan Packard is a sex goddess!

In a daring jail break Keith the Hammer Rupi frees Tito Torgerson. Tito is said to be hiding somewhere deep in the Beta House. Rumor has it that Lawrence Campus is the first target of the revolution.

Which way to the revolution?

Karin - Is it really true that you got a cone shoved up your butt? Isn't that kind of tasteless? Did it hurt? I'll be with you in 10 minutes.

Miles, You're the best little bro! One question? Are you MG and JI also? Tuff times are ahead.

Big Bro

New News!!

Friday Nov. 7, 9pm, "Steve the touch" Brooks is seen running from Sampson house as it burns into flames. Brooks is caught and imprisoned. He claims that he was just testing a principle of Physics.

Podool on Speed... Forget your parents. Just get slimed. Scoop

It's lever for my 6 foot unbrocketed view of the fire alarm. Come on dude, where is reality.

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Government forces put down freshman revolution in Ormsby. John "Scarface" Leader claims the revolt was instigated by a shapeless man resembling a turkey. If anyone has seen this Butterfly and knows his whereabouts, please contact the authorities.

After a hard day at the war take a break and come to the Beta House Sat. 10:00pm.

Everyone should go to Viva La Revolution!

But first, call and inquire whether or not the Betas have cancelled it... again! (Three is a charm)

D. J. T.

This is fun! Is this fun, isn't it?

Wednesday, November 12, the AL Beings himself arrives on the Lawrence Campus. Members of the Lawrence community are invited to attend Dinner with DREXLER Wednesday at 5pm in the Blue room at Downer.

Really, no kidding.