Flint, Gussert vie for LUCC Presidency

Karen Flint, Junior, English/Sociology double major, Wellesley, Mass.

Why do you want to be President of LUCC?

"I want to be LUCC President because I think it is the best position where one has an opportunity to change the university—to change the structure of it, hence changing the whole body."

What are your qualifications for the position?

"I think that, basically, the most important qualification to be LUCC President is having an interest in what goes on and not being apathetic. I've shown an interest in the past—every time I've had a problem I've gone to talk to teachers or I've talked to Rik Warch himself...

"I've never been on LUCC, but I'm learning fast... I haven't been regimented into thinking what is right and what is wrong. I think I'm a fairly open-minded person...

"I've been on the Academic Planning Committee, but I would not necessarily say that qualifies me for LUCC. The APC is supposed to overview what's happening in academics, however, President Warch gave us a mandate to overview the advise/advisor system...

"I was kind of upset about that because we did not get to set our own agenda. I wasn't able to really get much input into what was happening... Part of being LUCC President is setting the agenda."

What would be your goals for your term as LUCC President?

"There are a lot of little things I would like to see get done, such as putting salt on the ice, more computers, lights, and stuff like that...

"But basically, I want to consolidate LUCC...

"I think it has become too diverse... There are a lot of people on different committees and they can't split that responsibility, it's just too much... I think that we can consolidate a lot of these groups..."

Andrew Gussert, Sophomore, Philosophy/Government double major, Clintonville, Wisconsin

Why are you interested in being President of LUCC?

"LUCC has the potential of being a very powerful group on this campus, and it hasn't lived up to that potential since I've been here...

"We were given the powers by the faculty in 1968 to take care of everything on campus non-academic, and we just aren't doing it... I would like to see a realization of this power...

What are your qualifications for the position?

"I was student government president in high school for two years—class president in high school for two years. I've spent a year in LUCC as Finance Secretary. I've been at leadership training camps, both attended them and as a counselor, during the summer..."

What would be your goals for your term as LUCC President?

"I think there's three basic goals. First is to get the communication going between the student body and LUCC, because LUCC is the student group on campus...

"The students don't know what's going on, what LUCC is or what it's potential for power can be. They don't realize the influence we can have on this campus. I hope to make a realization of that...

"Two, I would like to clean up the LUCC system a lot by restructuring the committees because, as it stands now there's too many positions to be filled. This is a busy campus and I don't think its because of apathy...

"Three, a big idea I'm going to push is to get the student funding up for all campus organizations. We have already submitted a proposal to President Warch, we're going to push that this next year...

"Right now, LUCC is in the position where the administration does not pay any attention to it...

"We have a situation where, in legislation, it states that parking behind Plants is 24-hour for students. And yet... this summer, the administration did not bother to consult that when they made it faculty parking..."

"We've been complaining about lighting for a year and a term now, and yet, to some degree, the administration has not acted...

"I was kind of upset about that because we did not get to set our own agenda. I wasn't able to really get much input into what was happening...

"Our real problem here at this school is that the administration has too much power. LUCC should be a pretty powerful body as it represents students...

Kris Howard

Light! More light!

Assault in quad sparks controversy

by Tom Zoellner and Kris Howard

An incident involving two Lawrence students in the fraternity quadrangle Sunday night led to the arrest of two men from the Oshkosh area and sparked renewed concerns about the adequacy of lighting on the LU campus.

The two men, both 21, apparently had a bet with each other to pinch the women, said Captain Russ Boers of the Appleton Police Department. Shortly after the incident, the two men were apprehended near Drew street and charged with disorderly conduct. The two men are scheduled to be arraigned in Outagamie county circuit court next month, said Boers.

The Dean of Students' office announced that the women were willing to press charges against the men.

Dean Lauter explained that his office had been looking at security and police reports carefully to determine the facts of the situation. As the course of this examination, they realized that two other women had been involved in a similar, unreported
LUCC elections raise doubts about power

As two members of our community face the challenge of campaigning for the position of Vice-President, it is important for us to take a moment to think about what will be involved in next week’s election.

According to the Student Handbook, LUCC is an organization with tremendous potential for power. Recently, however, its efforts have been frustrated by internal and external pressures. LUCC must receive the support of the community as a whole if it is to overcome these pressures.

Until we recognize LUCC as a mechanism through which we can work to improve our lives as Lawrence students, LUCC cannot exercise its potential.

The status of next week’s election serves as a startling indicator of the extent to which Lawrence students and faculty can enjoy wallowing in dissatisfaction, yet an envelope marked “L.U.C.C.-V.P.” which sits empty at the Info Desk throws our willingness to act into serious doubt.

If we don’t support LUCC seriously, if we don’t encourage qualified people to run for Vice-President, if we don’t carefully consider the candidates for President, and especially if we don’t vote, we allow ourselves to slide farther into the chasm created by our own unwillingness to act.

This inactivity is a powerfully negative force which can eventually reshape the character of Lawrence itself. Unless we act to change this trend, the powerful potential may atrophy.

From the Editor’s Desk

Pro-Choice march rallies students

To the Editor:

By now, many members of the Lawrence Community have heard about the Pro-Life March which will be held on Jan. 22 at 2:30 pm. The march is an annual affair that attracts over 1,000 people from the Fox Valley.

At the beginning of sec­ond term, the Committee on Social Concerns and Downer Women’s Forum decided that this year it was especially important to march on behalf of the Pro-Choice movement because of the case that the Supreme Court will be reviewing, Webster v. Reproductive Health Services.

We are going to do all that we can to make sure that this does not happen.

We will meet on the Chapel Steps at 2 pm, align ourselves single-file on the sidewalk, and begin marching down to the Court House.

The Pro-Life supporters will meet in City Court Park at 2 pm and march in the street at 2:30.

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Film series blasted as too lightweight

To the Editor:

Last week, the Lawrence film series screened Cock­tail, a recent summer movie which was de­scribed almost unanimously by critics as fluff with no intrinsic intellectual value. I thought it was an aberra­tion, a one-time concession to the demands of the usual audience.

This week the movie is Three Men and a Baby, another recent pop film, and I realize that I was wrong about the trend which has been diminishing my enjoyment of the film se­ries since my sophomore year is Continuing.

I pity the students who will follow me, students who do not know that Lawrence once had an en­tire Foreign Film series and Wednesday night movies, and that the Weekend Film series showed serious films by Akira Kurosawa and other masters of the art, as well as cult favorites like Attack of the Killer Tomatoes, Eraserhead and The Emperor, so this is a challenge as films that I’ve seen in my seasons as a Lawrence moviegoer.

I’m not saying that every movie should be as weird as some that I’ve mentioned—but I think that a quality university Film Series should pro­vide classics and foreign films, shocking and intellectually stimulating films Lawrence has, in­stead, been feeding us the same old junk. I know that the commercial theaters offer—in less tasteful forms—the same base movies which I’m sure that the commercial theaters offer—in less tasteful forms—the same base movies which I’m sure that the commercial theaters offer—in less tasteful forms—sadly, I don’t know how much money to have a Film Se­ries at all.

Cynthia Gitau
Opinion

Support Volunteers
To the Editor,

When we applied to Lawrence University, little did we know what opportunities we were getting ourselves into. We hoped or at least planned to have four years of our lives here with expectations of being changed somehow, to find a way to improve our lives or at least to get through here to go somewhere.

Four years of living and growing at L.U., day in and day out can feel like a long time to be here. Yet the time we spend here is only a drop in the bucket in the span of our lives. One of the greatest gifts we receive at Lawrence is the chance to talk with each other, to share our thoughts and feelings on different subjects.

Through these conversations, which can last from ten minutes to four hours, we gain friends, strengthen friendships and personally grow by working out our ideas with others.

During one such conversation I shared some of my ideas and growing interest in the American culture with a friend in the library on a Friday night a little over a year ago. The more we talked, the more the idea of Lawrence and the Oneida Program came together.

The Oneida Program at Lawrence University, which we are coming together and are giving outside of ourselves "above and beyond the call of duty." I have found the American culture and the American people who share a common interest in working with the Oneidas are coming together and are giving outside of ourselves "above and beyond the call of duty." I have found that the Oneida tribal culture is a rich one and that we can learn so much from them.

Scores of students here at Lawrence who share a common interest in working with the Oneidas are coming together and are giving outside of ourselves "above and beyond the call of duty." I have found that the Oneida tribal culture is a rich one and that we can learn so much from them. In the face of my own problems and challenges, I have been able to do so and more importantly, to share our ideas and different subjects.

I'm not an annoying smoker who happens to relax through a cigarette and doesn't handle stress well without a cigarette. It irks me when people or organizations like The Lawrenceian have a section called "Opinion?" Why must I deal with moralistic Lawrenceian opinion on the "Sports" and "Campus News" pages?

Is The Lawrenceian simply a tabloid which exists to express the personal opinions of its writers and editors? I know I'm taking this a bit far, but it bugs me. OK?

So butt out, Laurencian! Thanks for your "kind" concern for my well-being, but I'll puff whenever I please, thank you.

Yours in tar,
Wendy Fordyce

To the Editor,

It was not until the next morning, after it was pointed out to me by some friends that I was unnecessarily affecting others, that I realized how much my actions had caused and offer my sincere apologies to them. It was not until the next morning, after it was pointed out to me by some friends that I was unnecessarily affecting others, that I realized how much my actions had caused and offer my sincere apologies to them.

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To Bradford Reed and the members of the gay community,

In the early morning of Thursday, January 12 an incident occurred between Bradford Reed and myself which has caused me great embarrassment, and I am sure many others much pain.

I had been drinking that night and was in a state of mind to evaluate my actions. While I know that this is not an excuse, I offer it to help explain actions.

As a smoker, I'm used to having the aforementioned groups tell me I should not smoke; after all, it's their job to do so. But when my campus newspaper starts telling me I'm not allowed to smoke, it's quicker death if I choose to continue.

I'm not seeking revenge upon the offender, who I believe is genuinely sorry for his actions.

Bradford J. Reed

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AIDS Task Force distributes book

by Kate Congdon

The Lawrence University Task Force on AIDS will begin distribution of the book "You Can Do Something About AIDS" next week.

Available at the front desks of Lawrence residence halls, the book describes ways in which everyone can both help control the spread of AIDS and ease the suffering of people with AIDS.

As part of a project sponsored by the book publishing industry, Conkey's bookstore donated copies of the book to Lawrence.

Distribution of "You Can Do Something About AIDS" serves one of the two main functions of the task force. According to Dean of Students Chuck Lauter, the group focuses on educating the Lawrence community about AIDS and on setting guidelines for response to AIDS cases within the Lawrence community.

Headed by Dean Lauter, the task force consists of nine faculty and staff members and five students.

Active since the fall of 1987, the group's past educational efforts include display of table tents in Downer and Colman and distribution of a letter explaining the Lawrence policy on AIDS accompanied by brochure.

The task force plans tentatively to bring one or two speakers to Lawrence to address AIDS issues. See page 8, column 3

Case causes controversy

by Renee Johnson and Laurie Hines

(This article is the first in a series written by members of the Committee on Social Concerns.)

January 22 was the 16th anniversary of Roe v. Wade, and around the country Pro-Life and Pro-Choice supporters are launching protests in an effort to attract attention to the law and its implications.

The reason for the uproar is that on Jan. 9 the Supreme Court announced that Roe v. Wade would go into effect if Roe v. Wade was overturned. Section 94004 states "of any person other than the mother who intentionally destroys the life of an unborn child may be fined not more than $5000 or imprisoned not more than three years or both." "Any person other than the mother who does either of the following may be imprisoned not more than 15 years, intentionally destroys the life of an unborn quick child or causes the death of the mother by an act then with the intent to destroy the life of an unborn child..."

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137 students pledge Greek organizations

by Rose Kelly

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What do Lawrentians think of the new Art Center?

Questioning the importance of education

by David Kuster

"The man who doesn't read good books has no advantage over the man who can't read them." —Mark Twain

Before we start, try your hand at this little quiz:
1. If a sixteen inch pizza is cut into eight slices and a twelve inch pizza is cut into ten slices, which gives you more pizza?
2. The pizza costs $7.43, and the customer gives you eight dollars and told you to keep the change, how much is your tip?
3. Write the numbers one through five with commas in between them.

These questions were taken from the job application at one of the pizza delivery chains in the area. These are the shockingly low standards set by local businesses. This is merely one of the symptoms of a spreading malaise in America. In another example, a recent study showed that a large percentage of American kids in high school could not place Japan on a world map.

It is rather ironic that Japan was the country used in this study, it being one of our largest economic competitors. While the American education system turns out factory workers, the Japanese are putting out physicists. So where does the blame lie? In the American students who seem more concerned about trying to make money than about learning?

In the teachers, turning out kids who can barely add without their fingers? In the public school departments, whose only incentive to attract new teachers are meager salaries and outdated materials?

Or the government, with federal cuts making it harder to pay for a quality college education?

Whoever you point your finger at, it is obvious that something needs to be done.

George Bush said that he wants to be the "education president." If he's true to this, he certainly has his work cut out for him.

Meanwhile, many conservative students here at Lawrence are saying, "Why do I have to take a math credit?" and the college students gripe, "What do I need a fine arts credit for?"
The Almighty A has become so important that nobody wishes to take any courses that they might have to struggle and work through.

Take my advice: you have so many opportunities here that most of your peers don't. Take advantage of as many of them as you can. You're paying a lot of money to Lawrence University for a good, well-rounded education. Make sure you get it.

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Icy conditions startle students: Reporter finds hidden activities in Physical Plant

by Bob Ebbe

As a reporter, I have uncovered many a vicious wrongdoing. Prostitution, murder, tax evasion, exhibitionism, cannibal pornography, rope child slavery, all of these I have witnessed with but a passing touch of nausea.

But now the veritable sleight of human greed that I have uncovered makes my stomach churn worse than Downe's eggplant casserole has ever made it.

For I have unearthed a conspiracy involving the health and fiscal well-being of every Lawrence student.

I suppose you've noticed that ice is slippery. If you haven't, trust me, it is. Recently, however, the ice on the campus' sidewalks has become much more slippery than normal ice, to the point where students are dropping like freshmen after their first frat party.

Such an unprecedented rate of collapse grated against my journalistic curiosity. Therefore I decided to investigate the institution associated with this problem in order to help students and faculty avoid injury.

I began by breaking into the Physical Plant, as with almost any building on campus, was not difficult. Once past the security system, which consisted mainly of a few Miller cans stuffed through the door, I decided to check out the high-tech ice scraping machine that is seen lumbering across the sidewalk, usually just as class is letting out.

Upon looking underneath the hood of the machine, instead of finding any ice scraping equipment attached to the brush of the machine, I discovered a can of graphite was hooked up so as to coat the sidewalk with a virtual slickness.

The pieces of the puzzle began to slip smoothly into place.

From these circumstances, I deduced that breaking into the Physical Plant had the students virtually scraping and damage the sidewalk enough that Physical Plant would be able to levy a $300 dollar charge on each student for sidewalk repair.

This tactic was successfully attempted previously on a smaller scale when Ormsby hall was charged for the superhumanly corrosive damage caused by their dragging of a nearly 2 ton rock across the sidewalk.

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In light of this startling realization, students are warned not only to watch their step, but also to refrain from wearing any full suits of plate mall armor due to its high damage potential.

Trivia preparations begin again

by Steve Siegel

January in Appleton means three things to the Lawrence student: the beginning of a long term, biting cold temperatures and biting winds, and Trivia.

But of the three, only Trivia, complete with a carrot, is a religion.

All around the campus, and throughout the state of Wisconsin, people are preparing themselves for the annual winter ritual of the great Midwest Trivia Contest, presented by Lawrence and broadcast on the campus radio station, WLFM (91.1 FM) during the last weekend in January.

This year's contest, which marks the 24th incarnation of the event, will get under way at precisely 10:00:48 pm -- a Trivial time -- on Friday night, January 27 and will run continuously throughout the weekend until Monday morning.

Competitors in the contest come varying degrees of difficulty, but nearly all of them rank well beyond the Trivial Pursuit variety.

The style of Trivia, unlike the popular board game, permits players to look up information in books, newspapers and reference materials.

As a result, the central (but Trivial) problem is not one of memory of facts, people and places; the problem is having the proper source for what are exceptionally arcane bits of information. Additionally, each question has a time limit, usually two minutes, in which the information must be located and called in.

Teams that expect to compete for the championship are usually well-stocked with newspapers, card files, legal pads, and encyclopedias, to name a few.

They tend to be organized by residence hall or fraternity, but sometimes independent associations do best: last year the Armadillo Appreciation Society took top honors in the on-campus division.

WLFM sets up 12 phone lines for the extravaganza, and staffs them with volunteers from campus and from Appleton.

The volunteers are the world champions of magneto-racing held in 1965 (Listen to the Great Trivia Pre-show, approximately 8:15 pm Friday for the answer.)

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Women's hoops topple Ripon

by Cory Kadlec

The Vikings women's basketball team is in the midst of its finest season in recent memory. In 1986-87, the last year Lawrence competed in women's basketball, the Vikings compiled two wins over the entire season. In the present campaign the Vikings have a 4-4 record and are on a roll. In their last two road games at Ripon College and Cardinal Stritch the Vikings won by an average margin of fifteen points.

Last Saturday, the Vikings traveled to Ripon. For the second time this year Lawrence beat its Midwest Conference rival. The Vikings came out fired up at the tip-off. Ripon began the game a little cold and was never able to catch up. Lawrence was able to hold a slim lead through the first half. The halftime margin was 32-28 in favor of the Vikings. Now in her third and final year of basketball at Lawrence, Broeren sees the team as, "Finally realizing its potential."

This year raises the Vikings record in the Lake Michigan Conference to 1-1. The enthusiasm for women's basketball has been spreading to the fans. Broeren was pleased with fan support and commented, "At some road games we have more fans than the home team." The Vikings' defense forced 42 turnovers. Spangenberg had 18. Lawrence, once the doormat of the Midwest Conference, is now a serious contender, and is in first place with a 2-0 record.

Fencers practice foil - S. Barrow photo

All-Americans earn honors

Lawrence University defensive back Steve Jung and linebacker Chris Lindfelt have received All-America recognition by the Don Hansen Football Gazette. Jung, a former Neenah High School standout, received second-team honors, while Lindfelt was an honorable mention selection.

Vikes split wrestling weekend

by Peter Elliott

Last Saturday the Lawrence wrestling team earned a split by losing to Maranatha and defeating Northwestern College. In the early contest against Maranatha, Viking wrestlers were pinned on three different occasions. Lawrence lost 47-4. The 190-pound category, sole points were won by respectively.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Jan. 21 Away Maranatha Invitational
Jan. 28 Away Wisconsin Private Colleges Tournaments at Maranatha
Feb. 11 Away Ripon Invitational
Feb. 15 Away Valparaiso
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Incident Sunday evening in front of Sampson house.

Although Lauter emphasized that three particular incidents did not appear to be a "lighting issue," a group of 13 students held a meeting with Lawrence President Richard Warch on Tuesday and presented him a petition calling for a re-evaluation of the university's lighting policy.

During the meeting, Warch promised action, and said that a report of the cost estimate for improved lighting was currently being prepared. Harrell Glnke, acting Physical Plant director, said the report would be completed by January 26. Glnke said that the main areas under consideration were the fraternity quad-range, the Plants hall parking lot, and the Washington Street parking lot.

"I think the meeting accomplished a great deal," said Lynn Bebeau, a member of Downer Feminist council and the student who arranged the meeting. "I think we let the president know that this was a serious issue and that we want him to know that this is not an issue of money."

Lawrence University Community Council steering committee chairman Cory Nettles expressed concern over the administration's policy on lighting. "I think it's bolded down to that the administration has been sitting on it's hands on this," said Nettles before the meeting, "Why the hell have we been having areas on campus as dark as rooms at midnight for over 15 months?"

However, Nettles said he came out of the Tuesday meeting with a sense of optimism. "I felt good that something happened in there," he said. "But I was also somewhat bewildered. He [Warch] was very empathetic to our situation but if he would have made that empathy known to his administration 15 months ago, this problem would have been solved already."

Associate Dean of students Paul Shrode said he recognized the need for more lighting but added that increased lighting should not be a substitute for awareness. "I don't think the administration is looking at this as an issue of money," he said. "The primary concern is safety."

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The group has also formed teams to speak to campus organizations and to show a videotape on AIDS. The Visiting Nurse Association, functioning as a Fox Valley community AIDS task force, will provide the videotape.

The policy statement on "AIDS and Associated Conditions" in the 1988-1989 Lawrence Student Handbook reflects the force's efforts to educate the community and set a policy for university response to AIDS cases.

A subcommittee of the task force is reviewing the current guidelines. Comparison of Lawrence policy and community services could be performed as well to enhance the Greek system's perception of student attitudes about AIDS. Lauter explained that the use of state schools in the comparison and Lawrence's inclusion of its employees in its policy created some of the differences in issues addressed.

Another source of information about AIDS made available by the task force is a computer program for the VAX system. Cal State University, the source for the program entitled "AIDS Info On-Line", provides monthly updates.

The program features information and quizzes to update and refresh knowledge of AIDS and related conditions. VAX account users can run the program by typing "Aids" at the on-line prompt.

When asked about his perception of student attitudes about AIDS, Lauter replied that "in general, it is probably a little too much 'it can't happen to me.'"

Preliminary statistics reported by the Centers for Disease Control in November 1988 reveal that of students "seeking medical attention at campus health centers", 1 in 300 were infected with the AIDS virus [The AIDS Law Reporter, Nov. 1988].

Lauter stressed the fact that no AIDS cases have been reported at Lawrence. The statistics reaffirm the need for continued student awareness about AIDS.

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