Candlelight vigil closes forum

by Kris Howard

On Tuesday, February 28, Marcia Mentkowski addressed a university convocation on the subject "Ethical Decision-Making in College Life and Learning." This convocation, the first of Winter term and fourth of the '88-'89 academic year, was sponsored by the Honor Council.

According to Jeff Neil, a member of the Honor Council, Mentkowski's visit was a part of the Council's efforts to educate the community about the values embodied in the Honor Code. This educational function is as much a part of the Council as its judicial duties.

In her convocation address, Mentkowski used an example of a personal ethical dilemma to illustrate the process through which a decision is made. Although some members of the audience felt that the transitions from the general discussion of ethics to the examination of a specific dilemma were abrupt, one student said, "The whole thing reflected the mental movements you experience in dealing with this kind of problem."

In describing today's society as the "new age of ethics," Mentkowski stressed that the college's role as "Campus communities see themselves as a place where society's ethical issues can be defined and discussed." As ethical decision-making becomes "increasingly complex," she said, the practice undergraduates receive in working through dilemmas is extremely valuable in "the real world."

Throughout the address, Mentkowski emphasized the difference between belief and practice. "Deciding what is right is one thing," she said; "doing what is right is quite another." She continued to say that people cannot run away from ethical dilemmas; they must learn to take responsibility. For Mentkowski, this responsibility is not merely individual: "It's not enough that you do the right thing; it's your moral responsibility to see to it that others do too." According to her, this responsibility applies to Lawrence's Honor System as well as to professional codes of ethics.

The Honor Code requires us to act in accordance with the standards set by individual scholarships to help maintain the atmosphere of mutual trust and confidence among students and faculty, and to ensure that each student is judged solely according to his or her own merit," she explained. "The system requires all students to accept the responsibility of maintaining the standards of the community."

Sexual Assault awareness increasing

Candlelight vigil closes forum

by Anne Knipe

Ending last week's series of presentations concerning issues of sexual assault, an open discussion and candlelight vigil reminded students of the threat of sexual crime and sexist attitudes and also emphasized the need for more in-depth educational programs. Spotted with blue "survivor" stickers placed by survivors of sexual assault among the Lawrence community, the board labeled "Sexual Assault Happens" in the Memorial Union also testifies to the relevance of the issue.

Maggie Anderson, a member of the L.U.C.C. Sexual Assault Prevention Task Force, the group that sponsored and organized last week's programs, noted that education "needs to be continued so that people learn about what constitutes harassment." Anderson also mentioned that cases often aren't discussed. Considering the lighting conditions on campus addresses only a minority of sexual crimes, those committed by strangers.

The film "Rape Culture," presented last Thursday, February 23, by the task force examines violent patterns of male-female behavior portrayed in popular films, advertising, music, and pornography. Anderson comments, "Sexual, violent attitudes toward women are a reality in society and must be challenged."

The task force plans to further educational programs and raise awareness, rebutting rape myths and some expectations in dating. The task force also plans to offer films and follow-up discussions concerning date rape and acquaintance rape at next fall's Freshman orientation to make known university policies. The task force hopes to help make counselors and head residents aware of issues and policies and also sensitive to the integrity of survivors.

Anderson considers the Lawrence campus "potentially an atmosphere where we can confront these concerns and attitudes that are harmful to everyone." She stresses the beneficial impact of open discussion and active prevention programs.

"If these programs get someone thinking, that's important and valid."

The task force encourages people to "work in groups and countering attitudes that condone violence and sexism." Several other Lawrence organizations which educate the campus on sexual issues include the Men's Forum on Gender Issues, Downer Feminist Council, the Gay and Lesbian Awareness group, and the Sexual Assault Support Group.

Mentkowski addresses ethical decision-making

by Tom Zoellner

Lawrence president Richard Warch was named the new chairman of the Government Relations Committee of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in February.

The Washington-based lobbying group made the announcement at its February 2 meeting. The NAICU is an organization representing the lobbying interests of over 800 colleges nationwide.

Warch said that the new job will require him to make 4 trips to Washington every year to work on public policy issues that concern higher education. He cited a recent Senate proposal to require military service on financial aid students and explained that the committee will study.

"This position gives Lawrence a visibility in Washington that it hasn't had before," said Warch, "but other than that, it does very little for the college directly. Personally, I'm very grateful for the vote of confidence I've been given."

Human Rights Festival

by Josh Chassman

This Saturday, March 4th, there will be a Human Rights Festival at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The Festival will begin at 11:00 am and is scheduled to continue until 2:00 pm. Speakers, bands, poets, folk singers, and more will be performing all day.

According to Susan Morrow, who is coordinating Lawrence's participation in the Festival, the main purpose for holding the Festival is to raise enough money to erect a human suffrage wall. The wall will be covered with photographs that symbolize human suffering, past and present. Those participating in the Festival will choose phrases that represent their message about human rights.

Morrow explained that this is to be the first of what is to be an annual event, every year adding more to the wall. There are nine campus organizations and an estimated 200 students involved.
From the Editorial Board

A very rocky--and expensive--horror

On February 17, a venerable Lawrence tradition was broken. And all for the sake of rice on the floor.

That weekend, the showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show, sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council, was canceled after professors expressed concern about a possible mess in Youngchild 161. As anyone who has ever seen the film can tell you, the real show is not the movie, but the audience participation--often involving the throwing of toast, toilet paper, and uncooked rice.

It was long after the film had been ordered and paid for, however, that concerns about the mess began to rise among the faculty. For the first time in recent memory, the annual showing of the film was canceled.

The rental fee was unfunded and the University was forced to eat a hefty $600 bill for a reel of film that gathered dust over the weekend.

Two questions come to mind: 1) Shouldn't the faculty have trusted the adequacy of the custodial staff to clean up before classes the next morning, as they have in years past, and 2) Shouldn't Pan-Hellenic Council have anticipated these concerns and either allayed them ahead of time, or simply not have ordered the film in the first place?

Whatever the goof, it was a big one.

The Lawrentian

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Ann Landers offers important message

Ann Landers gives an important message to the reading audience.

To the Editor,

Please reprint this article from Ann Landers' column in the February 26, 1969, Post-Crescent. It has a very powerful message that, hopefully, will reach some people in your reading audience.

Thanks!

Michele Roberts

They have been expecting you. They knew that eventually you'd show up. It won't be possible for you to know what is happening so I'm going to take the liberty of filling you in.

The beginning for you will be when you stagger into your car. The beginning for them will be when a bulletin goes out on the police radio reporting the location of a serious accident with instructions to "proceed at once."

You won't hear the sirens. The ambulance and the police car will arrive together. They will check you over and pronounce you dead.

A very rocky--and expensive--horror

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Whatever the goof, it was a big one.

Anti-gay/lesbian actions repeated

Anti-gay/lesbian actions have been perpetuated on this campus.

To the Editor,

We appreciated the support of gay and lesbian students and moved in the right direction, many are not. Let me take this moment to ask a few unanswered questions.

1) Why was there no mention of last year's forum on homophobia in the annual president's report? Most major campus forums were highlighted, but we were left out.

2) Why is the university unwilling to recognize Lawrence's Gay Lesbian Alumni group? Lawrence was offered a $60 donation from this group, but was later refused.

3) Why do I others consistently have notes onomatopoeic "whooshes" and hostile and anti-gay sentiment left on our doors? There

Although I believe many people in this university to be supportive of gay and lesbian students and moves in the right direction, many are not. Let me take this moment to ask a few unanswered questions.

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Applauding fans' support

The women's basketball team would like to thank all of the people who made our trip to the conference championship possible.

We appreciated the support of friends, family, and fans during the season, and could not have been as successful without you. Your hard work and your support has been invaluable.

You will get representation

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You will get representation
Opinion

Rice and pasta: Correcting propaganda

by Laurie T. Hines

The following article has been submitted on behalf of LAWRENTIANS AGAINST APARTHEID & FOR DI-

THEME: "Amandla!" Roughly translated, this means power to us" in Zulu, and its significance gained rapid

momentum in South Africa during the 20th century. With the formation of the African National Congress in

1910, South African blacks responded with organized political and ultimately political efforts of their own.

In 1990 the National Na-

tion Convention was held. One of its goals was to send delegates to the London Par-

liament to protest over the blatant inequalities that they faced under white rule, specifically, the pass laws.

Unfortunately, the British did not respond to the Africans' demands.

Mobiliating to a greater ex-

tent, blacks formed the South African Na-

tion Congress later re-

named the African National Congress or ANC in 1912. This group represented all of the African nations who for

so long had been denied representation in the white-dominated parliament. They believed that Great Britain

would listen and act upon their demands for equality, but they received no response.

Meanwhile, steps were

being taken in the United States to make the damage already done. Who knows how many people have read the

table tents and dismissed them as nothing but another cam-

pus propaganda. The tents were carefully post-

itioned so that other students would advocate the kind of good nutrition which most of us can only dream of.

A greater awareness must be gained of pasta and pasta issues. Perhaps this is a theme for next year, "Pasta House"—or

better yet, "The House of Pasta." I can think of few more impor-

tant roles of the potato in history, pasta and rice, than this. We must surely be recognized as no other starch's substi-

tute.

It is certain that there

have been times in the long history of pasta and rice when their judgment has been questioned. The

popularity of pasta during the Mussolini era in Italy was long left a bad taste in the mouth of Western Europe.

But to continue to perpe-

tuate new generations of starches for the deeds of the past cannot be allowed in the country I know of, America, or in the food

service I know of, as Downer.

It is time then for pasta, rice, grains and carbony-

dratoes everywhere to stand up and be counted. It is time for macaroni to stand on end for however

staple of Italian di-

They have been a staple of Italian di-

history, is known to have been a screen to the roles of rice and pasta as independent

rationale.' Only when we

acknowledged these roles did we pay them their due and not refer to them as "the body's most efficient fuel." They go on to say that the food service dis-

ner fare includes "non-

traditional dishes, pasta substitutes (rice, pasta, etc.)... This denial of rice and pasta as independent entities, each with a rich culture and history unrelate-

lated to potatoes or any other carbohydrate is ap-

vanced by a concerned student by a concerned student

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sion. Much though many

(Mark you not the 19th)? Mark you Danger and party.... It will be

forthcoming. The House of

matters. We can no

The new Writing Lab ad-

courage the use of exclu-

sive language.

The terms mankind and

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ident of the University of North Carolina. Actually, she was secretary to the Presi-

tent of Wake Forest.

The African National Congress or ANC in 1912. This group represented all of the African nations who for

so long had been denied representation in the white-dominated parliament. They believed that Great Britain

would listen and act upon their demands for equality, but they received no response.

Gender-specific language

To the Editor.

A few weeks ago the Writing Lab produced an advertisement using the term "mankind," this is a neutral language in that it actively excludes half of the population. We can no longer afford to refer to women through a male-defined language structure.

"Aller this problem was identified by the Writing Lab, the advertisement was immediately replaced. Naturally, I was very excited about this change.

Now as I look at the new advertisement, "mankind," actually woman, mankind, actually hu-

mankind, perhaps soci-

ety, I remain perplexed. The new Writing Lab ad

version failed to dis-

cover the courage of exclu-

sive language.

The terms mankind and Womankind are not appropriate in any situational context unless a distinction between genders is neces-

sary.

Lynn Bebeau

In the 1920's the Union Parliament passed a number of laws in response to this black mobilization. Laws like the 1936 Representation of Natives Bill eliminated black voters from the com-

mon roll in the Cape Province. Instead, blacks voted for three white men who would represent them in the House of Assembly, and nationally they were repre-

sented by four white sena-

tors elected by an electoral har-

ter which called upon a gov-

ernment of separate and equal-

isms. The terms mankind and Womankind are not appropriate in any situational context unless a distinction between genders is neces-

sary.

Lynn Bebeau

THE PART-TIME JOB

THAT HELPS YOU PAY OFF YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.

There is a lot more to the Army Reserve than you might think. If you are a recent graduate, and for not carrying them, the army is a great place to start.

In all it's part of serving in a nearby Reserve unit. Following Basic Training and an Army drill training, you'll have a 42-weeks Annual Training and you'll earn over $80 per week to start.

Think ofida Good time pay help in paying off your college loan, plus additional money for school while you attend. It makes making a phone call worthwhile, don't it?

731 6691

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

ARMY RESERVE

20th century brings change to South Africa

In the 1920's the Union Parliament passed a number of laws in response to this black mobilization. Laws like the 1936 Representation of Natives Bill eliminated black voters from the com-

mon roll in the Cape Province. Instead, blacks voted for three white men who would represent them in the House of Assembly, and nationally they were repre-

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Lynn Bebeau
Deputy Ambassador returns to alma mater

Shawn Donnelly

Deputy Ambassador to the Foreign Service Institute in the U.S. Department of State, the Senior Seminar is nine months long and designed for those individuals who are going on to higher levels in the department.

February is traditionally the month when the members of the seminar do a final research project. The purpose of the project is to get the members in touch with current domestic issues. After winter break, while visiting campus, he spoke with Professor Hah who was interested in getting a diplomat-in-residence on campus. "I thought that more along the lines of California" Donnelly said of his project, "where it would be a lot warmer."

Donnelly stated that he had a purely "selfish interest" for returning to the Lawrence campus. With the recent focus on the crisis in education, he was interested in seeing if Lawrence was also affected. He felt that things had not changed that much. He remarked that the students seemed less political, but preferred the statement by stressing the fact that he was attending Lawrence during the Vietnam Era. "The students today seem more concerned about their studies," he said, "while we were trying to save the world."

While on campus he gave two Main Hall Forums. The first stressed the complications behind the foreign policymaking process, while the second dealt with the implications of the Latin American debt crisis.

Donnelly also took over from his colleagues for Professor wzon's Hah, Longley, and Legpod. "I felt a little intimidated when asked to take-over," he said. Despite this tension, he seemed to find the academic life relaxing. "I'm a wanna be academic," he remarked. When asked how he became interested in the Foreign Service, Donnelly remarked that he had stumbled into it. After serving in the Peace Corps, he went to graduate school for economics. He found that this was not what he desired because it was too math oriented rather than practically oriented. He was particularly interested in seeing if the world's worst industrial disaster was judiciously settled last week in a $470 million out-of-court settlement between the government of India and the Union Carbide Corporation. The corporations top executives who were facing criminal charges and $3.1 billion in damages sought by the Indian government are smiling five years after the 1984 disaster. In response to the decision, Union Carbide's stock has risen by 2% a share. $200-250 million of the $470 million will be covered by the company's insurance and another $200 million will be met by a small reserve fund, set up after the accident which has accumulated interest during the four years of litigation.

Chicago -- State attorney Richard M. Daley is the Democratic nominee in the Chicago mayoral race. Daley beat Mayor Eugene Sawyer in the state's primary Tuesday. Daley will face the Republican nominee, either GOP backed Dr. Herbert Sohn or probable Democratic nominee in the Chicago mayoral race.

The History of Lawrence University

Breunig researches campus' history

by Nan Paul for the Student Alumni Association

Breunig is currently writing a book on the history of Lawrence. The working title is simply The History of Lawrence University. There is not a published history for the years before the merger with Milwaukee-Denver, and Prof. Breunig feels Lawrence deserves one. The resources for the book include material from the archives and information from past teachers and presidents. Background information for the book includes readings in American, Wisconsin, and Methodist histories.

The book aims to exhibit how the goals have changed from the college's establishment until 1964, when Milwaukee-Denver merged. Lawrence started as a small provincial college with a classical curriculum. Even then, at West, there was no vocational education.

The nine professors, some from the East Coast, mainly believed in the "mental disciplines." During this time, Lawrence was affiliated with the Methodist Church, and many professors were ministers.

Lawrence's perception of itself is another theme. Prof. Breunig plans to show how the relationship Lawrence has with other schools and the school's recognition across the country ties in with the self-image. The book will contain information of influential past presidents at Lawrence. The Conservatory was integrated under President Henry Winston, who Breunig describes as the only hero in the book, if history books can have a hero. Winston came to Lawrence from Wesleyan University in Connecticut, bringing a very set idea of what a college curriculum should be. His influence set Lawrence forth on the course it follows today, that is, making it an excellent college with national recognition.

Other avenues Breunig plans to follow include social aspects of the college, the formation of literary societies, and goals and perceptions of world events.

Breunig taught history at Lawrence for a total of thirty-one years specializing in modern European history. Before teaching here, he taught at Bryant University in Connecticut. He attended Harvard University for both his undergraduate and graduate degrees, receiving a B.A. in French. The book is approximately half-way done, and Breunig expects to finish in two or more years.
Features

Master Thespians present weekend of one-acts

Master Thespians will show their stuff as three student-directed plays are featured at Cloak Theatre tonight and Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

Playing With Fire
Directed by George Grant

For his senior project, George Grant (Zoo Jewelry) said he wasn’t interested in “doing a full-scale production.” Instead, Grant said he chose to display his range as an actor, which is my principle focus as a theatre major. I realized my best venue was a range of pieces from different plays.

Along with Alice Peacock and two “surprise guests,” Grant will perform excerpts from six plays including Oscar Wilde’s “Importance of Being Earnest” and Noel Coward’s “Private Lives.”

One surprise guest said the 35-minute production “is around love rather than about love.” All the plays are comedy classics, Grant said. “I’ve rarely done comedies in the past.”

The Shadow of the Cathedral
Directed by Ian Atalla and Tammy Parszewski

This Eric Kocher play “is about a boy (Atalla) and a girl (Shauna Keanel in France at the end of World War II and an off-duty American soldier (Larry Dahlke) they meet up with,” Atalla explained.

Parzewski said the play deals with moral dilemmas. “It’s a very good representation of the downside of war. We are portraying a type of survival that necessitates a lifestyle that (Lawrentians) are not accustomed to.”

After originally planning to be the sole director, Atalla said he experienced difficulty at keeping a “sense of overall perspective” while acting on stage.

“As of now,” Atalla said, “it’s probably more of Tammy’s play than it is mine. I’d easily give her credit for 70% of the direction.”

Parzewski explained that she did most of the movement and interpretation work, while Atalla dealt with the organizational side.

“He did the dirty work. I did the fun stuff,” she said.

“Audiences should not be looking for a ‘big, grim, drama.’” Atalla said. “I hope people will find some humor in the play.”

Isolation
by Pepper
Directed by Maria Datch

“Isolation” -- starring Pepper, Brad Reed, Sarah Parker, Nancy Broeren and Tom Kraemer -- is a very unconventional play, Datch said. “There’s not much interaction between characters. They’re all in their own isolated worlds.”

Pepper said this is basically the first draft of the play she wrote last year in a playwriting course. “It was good to have the author present, but since the play has not stood the test of time...”

Tokyo Quartet will perform

The remarkable Tokyo String Quartet, described by Newsweek magazine as “fine Japanese silk made audible,” will present the second concert in 1988-89 Artist Series Saturday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Chapel.

Now in its 18th season, the Tokyo has matured into one of the world’s finest string quartets. According to The New York Times, “the quartet seems stronger than ever, its elegance infused with a new sensitivity and inner vitality.”

The Tokyo regularly performs in New York’s major halls, with engagements on Lincoln Center’s “Great Performers” and Carnegie Hall’s “Great Quartets” series.

See page 9, column 3

Hardly Ever Imports

Paper Lanterns Tapestries
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Lava Lamps
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10-9 Thurs. Fri.
10-6 Sat.

731-2885

Gaines directs Wilde March 10-12

by Tom Kraemer

Actor, director, playwright, Lawrence Professor -- and all-around good guy -- Fred Gaines will direct and star in his own one-act play, Wilde next Friday and Saturday at Cloak Theatre.

Gaines said, since he teaches acting courses, it is a good idea for him to act periodically -- it recharges batteries.

The play is about Oscar Wilde, the infamous 19th-Century British writer known for his flamboyance, wit, and his writings. At the height of Wilde’s career -- while importan of Being Earnest was running -- “he was sent to prison because he was gay,” Gaines said.

Gaines said Wilde’s contradictions intrigue him most. Wilde was both “gay and straight,” and both “a devoted father” and “a pederast.”

“It is an unusual play in that every character is another phase of (Wilde’s) personality,” said Gaines, who plays Oscar.

The play also stars Laurie Sager (as Fingal), Brad Reed, Michael Flaherty and Amy Hawkins (Wilde).

Reed said all characters had challenging parts.
Lake Michigan Conference Champions

Viking Women's Basketball wins

by Cory Kadlec

The women's basketball team accomplished a seemingly impossible task last week. Not only did they play six games in six days (including the final one in overtime), they won each of their last four games. As a result, they were the Lake Michigan Conference Champions.

The last time the Vikes won four in a row was the opening of the 1981-82 season. The Viking closed out this season with a 13-12 record - the most wins for a Lawrence team since the 1978-79 season.

In the opening game of the LMC tournament Friday, the Vikes faced Concordia College. Concordia (17-8) and the winners of the Southern Division, entered the game undefeated in LMC play.

The Vikings began the game tentatively, but then realized they could play with Concordia.

The first twenty minutes were not dominated by either team. The score was deadlocked midway through 26-26, but neither team had a lead of more than four points.

Lawrence played to pull away halfway through the second half. With nine minutes left in the game, the Vikes surged to their biggest lead over two free throws by Tracie Spangenberg. Concordia responded with seven seconds left. Concordia was unable to score and the VIKINGS WON 65-63.

The Vikes exploded for 45 seconds left, Spangenberg tied the game at 58-58 on a rebound attempt. With 4 seconds remaining, Spangenberg missed a chance to end the game in regulation.

The Vikes exploited for an eight point lead in the five minute overtime period. Gina Seegers contributed eight of her 20 points in the overtime. Lakeland made two three point shots in a desperate comeback attempt including one with two seconds left. This was not enough and Lawrence outlasted the Muskies 72-70.

Gina Seegers who scored 34 points and grabbed 29 rebounds in the two games was named to the all-tournament team. She contributed eight of her 20 points in the overtime. Gina Seegers who scored 34 points and grabbed 29 rebounds in the two games was named to the all-tournament team. She contributed eight of her 20 points in the overtime.

Holly Skarver was also named to the all-tournament team in recognition of her 36 point, 7 assist performance.

Tracie Spangenberg added 12 assists for the tournament, to increase her single season school record to 114 on the year.

First year coach Amy Proctor summed up the events. "It's been an absolutely incredible week. We just overcame every obstacle. I'm happy for the players. They played so hard and displayed so much character, they really deserved this championship."

Next year looks even better for the young Viking team. They will return nine of ten players. The Vikings will no longer be members of the LMC, so look out Midwest Conference!"
Sports

Rowing on the Fox
Lawrence's own crew club?

by Tom Zoellner

Long considered a sport exclusive to college students who have a fill at the end of their names, crew rowing may finally be working its way west. And one Lawrence freshman is trying to bring crew to Appleton.

Will Giesey, a freshman from Massachusetts, will be starting crew as a club sport during third term. However he says not to expect seeing crew boats, or "shells," on the Fox River this spring.

"It's going to take us awhile until we actually get a shell," he said. "UW-Madison said they'd sell us a used one for $2000, but that's still a long way off. What we'd do this spring is to use rowing machines to build up our endurance."

Giesey said that about 15 Lawrence students have shown an interest in joining the crew team, "it's a tough sport to team," he said. "It means dedication, teamwork, and precision."

Giesey, who also started a crew team at Brookline High School in Massachusetts, said that Lawrence could compete against UW Madison and St. Norbert College, both of whom have crew teams. Lawrence would be respected as a top class school for having a crew team, he said.

"We couldn't use the Fox River to practice in," said Giesey, "it's too rocky and shallow. We'd probably launch from Lutz Park and practice in Lake Butte de Morts."
Anti-gay... people have never experienced the kind of day-to-day deprivation which gays and lesbians must face. What can be done to stop these problems? Here are a few suggestions:

1) Never use words such as "fag," "queer," or "dyke." Correct others who use them. They are as insidious as any racial slur.

2) Do not use phrases such as "that is so gay" of other-wise promote stereotypes. To do so is offensive and insulting.

3) Do not make AIDS jokes or allow people in your presence to make AIDS jokes. AIDS is a medical disease. AIDS jokes are a social disease.

4) Do not be afraid to stand up and defend someone who is being harassed for their orientation.

5) Do not assume everyone you meet to be heterosexual.

6) Do not assume everyone you meet not to be hetero-sexual.

7) Do not assume that just because someone is involved in gay and lesbian politics (or the phone answering for the GLA hotlines) that the person must be gay or lesbian. A lot of people are just educated or enlightened enough to show some concern over a growing problem.

8) Educate yourself. There are a lot of books in the library with gay and lesbian themes and a Gay and Lesbian Awareness (GLA) resource center. We've all got lots to learn and it sure can't hurt.

Human Rights... volved according to Morrow. Two of the organizations, Gay and Lesbian Awareness and Downer Feminist Council, are expected to have booths at the Festival. The funding for Lawrence's side of the

South Africa... leaders like Mandela, Sobukwe, and Albert Luthuli. Winner of the 1960 Nobel Peace Prize, were imprisoned. The years of the late 1960's and early 70's included many developments, but most important of these were the growing sentiments of black nationalism elsewhere where in Africa, particularly the white controlled states of Southern Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe), Mozambique, and Angola. The white South African government feared a rise of black power in this border zone, and so Present Vorster of South Africa provided economic and military aid to the white governments.

Another important development of this era was an increase in foreign investments in South Africa. In 1973, the total number of foreign liabilities in South Africa was 16,426. In 1979 this figure shot up to 22,886, and with the increase in investments the Afrikaner government became even stronger.

Once again, however, black consciousness re-sponded to the white government efforts at oppression. This year, much of the disobedience was in the form of the newly formed anti-apartheid groups.

Tokyo... The concert has also been featured several times on nationwide television, including public television's Great Performances and CBS Sunday Morning. Its recording has earned three Grammy nominations, the Grand Prix du Disque, and Best Chamber Music Recording of the Year Award by the Stereo Review and Gramophone magazines.

The Tokyo Quartet will present its Lawrence performance on four matched Amati instruments dating from 1656 to 1777. The program will include Haydn's Quartet in F Major, op. 74, 656 to 1677. The program will also feature students of black community. The National Union of South African Students (NUSAS) is working with the South African Student Organization (SASO), which includes African and coloureds. The voice of Steve Biko, leader of SASO, encouraged the formation of black organizations as well as protests over the inadequate black educational system.

AIDS related violence and sexual harassment and therefore should be entitled to a say in the specific policies regarding these issues.

The problems I mention here might not seem serious to many of you, but that is because you have never experienced them. A lot of people are just educated or enlightened enough to show some concern over a growing problem.

9) Talk about the issues. Do not be afraid to ask questions. No question will be asked with it asked with honesty.

10) In sum, more is less. Save 20 percent on two courses, 25 percent on three or four.

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Pepper expressed many difficulties in working with a first-time director. "However," she said, "this has not been a problem because of the commitment of the cast members."

When asked about the play’s melancholy theme, Pepper said, "The play does not have to be depressing, although it all depends upon how you look at it."

A reading of the play was featured during a night of one-act plays last spring. Pepper said a reading of "annoying circumstances" occurred throughout that reading which "made it hard to concentrate on the play."