Rethinking Residence Life: A Year of Many Transitions

by Iona Yabut

While it appears that Residence Life has stabilized, students remain concerned about future stability. What still remains on many students' minds is what happened last term, and their questions about the present and future of Residence Life stem from this concern. Some students reflect on last term's Residence Life forum and hall meetings during which former hall directors revealed "the problem concerns the students." A term after the resignation of four hall directors, students still voice concerns. Sophomore double major in Physics and Art Sam Welch commented, "During the forum, no one was saying what the problem was. No one was saying anything, in fact it was all empty talk. I just wanted to hear, 'we made a mistake,' but they didn't even say that much." Welch later explained that one of the reasons he joined a fraternity was because of his dismay with Residence Life. Senior double major in Art and Education Eric Eckblad expressed, "As a former RLA, I realize that a hall director leaving has a great impact on the hall, I would still like to know what happened." Other students feel that Residence Life staff decisions should be left to the administrators. Junior Art History major and Ormsby RLA Bill Lee expressed, "There are professional decisions that professionals need to make."

Amnesty International: Power of the Pen

by: Arie Framan

The Lawrence University chapter of Amnesty International is firing up its engines, pens and pencils for another shot at Lawrence's international activism effort. Students, Leah Drilias, Natalie Garber and Shirin Coo-

Chapel Ceiling and Campus Worries Mended

by Jill K. Sadler

The Memorial Chapel ceiling gave Lawrence University a scare after the discovery of ceiling damage on November 16, 1994. John Moder, associate director of physical plant, was working with the contractor who was hired to patch the water-damaged areas of the chapel's ceiling when Robert Dodson, Dean of the Conservatory, called his attention to a crack running underneath the steeple and along the south end of the chapel. After further investigation, Dodson and Moder discovered what caused the ceiling to crack. According to Moder, time and age caused the deterioration of some tiles which supported ceiling tiles. This deterioration then caused the duct work in the ceiling to settle and crack a ceiling joist. As a result, the ceiling dropped about three inches. Structural engineers from McMahon and Associates, an architectural and engineering group in Neenah, Wisconsin, came to look at the chapel on the same day the crack was discovered and recommended fixing the ceiling before the chapel's next use. Due to liability concerns about the ceiling's safety, Lawrence immediately closed the chapel for repairs. Because of this, the annual performance of Handel's Messiah had to be moved to the Paper Valley Hotel. Lawrence reopened the chapel on January 15. Moder said that the repairs were successfully completed. Regarding the ceiling, he said, "We re-supported the crack and retied the ceiling and then, as a safety precaution, we went through the whole ceiling and retied everything." David Owens, the newly-appointed facilities manager for the chapel and the conservatory, also confirmed the chapel's safety by saying, "Everything is very secure and it's a pose to aid the release men, women, and children imprisoned for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence; fair and prompt trials for all political pris-

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Cont
News

New LU Residence Hall Directors Briefly Introduced
by Iona Yabut

Four new hall directors have joined the Lawrence Residence Life staff.

\* Jen Dunlay ’94 Brokaw
Participant in the Washington Semester Program, serving an internship in the White House. She was a government major. After graduation, she worked as an assistant in the Shawano Public Affairs Office.

\* Steve Hall ’93 Colman
Participant in the India Studies Program for three terms. Returned a B.A. in music. After graduation, served as an assistant in a group home and began independent work on his art.

\* Keisha Ector ’94 Kohler
President of Panhellicen Council. She was involved in theater and majored in religion.

\* Joe Graziano ’91 Ormsby
Was a leader in his fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council. He was a five year, double degree student with majors in music performance and government.

Ex-Con Harrases Females at Union
by Brian Drier

On Wednesday evening, February 8, two Lawrence University students were accosted by a man looking for "a woman to cook for (him)" at the Union Grill.

One of the students, Angela Johnson, said that shortly after she got up from her table, the man took her seat and began to talk with her friend, a freshman female. Johnson overheard the man saying that he had recently been released from prison for forgery and that he had an apartment close to campus. The man gave the freshman his address and said that he was searching for a woman to come to his apartment and cook for him.

Johnson and her friend promptly left the Grill and went to the Seely G. Mudd Library, where they called Lawrence University Security. A lan Bolyard, the Security Supervisor, said that several officers went immediately to the Memorial Union and did not find him there. They also went to the suspect’s apartment and thoroughly searched the campus.

Later in the evening, a cook at the Grill called Security to report that the suspect had returned. A security contingent immediately arrived there and escorted the man from the Lawrence campus.

Bolyard said that the man would be sent a letter warning him not to return to the Lawrence campus. And though the man could technically be charged with criminal trespass, a felony in Wisconsin, Bolyard said that because he did not appear threatening, they chose not to call the Appleton Police. "We deal with these incidents on a case-by-case basis," he said, "and if there was a serious threat we would call the Appleton Police immediately."

Bolyard added that the Security Department would be moving to new offices in the Wriston Art Center within 10 days to be more centrally located. He said that the decision to move the office was made by the Board of Trustees and by William Hodgskiss, Vice President for Business Affairs, to improve the department’s on-campus response time.

Pride Week 1995

Monday, Feb. 13
Multicultural Education Forum
8:00 P. M. Wriston Art Center

Tuesday, Feb. 14
Religion and Sexuality Forum
Rev. McFadden & Pastor Rodel Ebery
7:30 P. M. Coffeehouse
PC Day

Thursday, Feb. 16
film: Philadelphia
Wriston Art Center
7:15 P. M. and 9:30 P. M.

Friday, Feb. 17

Saturday, Feb. 18
FILM FEST
Wriston Art Center
9:00 - 9:30 A.M. Welcome
9:30 - 10:00 A.M. Opening Remarks
John Quinn, Activist
Aaron Lindberg
Scott Nguyen
10:00 - 11:30 A.M. One Nation Under God
11:30 - 1:00 P. M. Lunch Break
1:00 - 2:30 P. M. Documentaries
Choosing Children
Outcasts
West Coast Cronies
2:30 - 3:00 P. M. Break
3:00 - 4:30 P. M. Shorts
Elevation
Lost Love
Flames of Passion
R.S.V.P.
4:30 - 5:00 P. M. Concluding Remarks
5:00 - 7:00 P. M. Dinner Break
7:00 - 9:00 P. M. The Wedding Banquet

10:00 P.M. The Cross-Dressing Event of the Season
The Ball Bizarre
Colman Hall
$1.00 in Drag
$2.00 if not in Drag
February 9, 1995

Coffeehouse Now Serves . . . Coffee
by: Jone Yobut

Coffee lovers need not trek off campus to Conkey’s or Perkins for a cup of coffee any longer; the Coffeehouse Committee has opened the first authentic coffee "shop" on campus.

Located in the lower level of the Memorial Union, the old Coffeehouse has been transformed into a shop selling coffees, teas, flavored syrups, cookies, and candy sticks.

The committee hopes that their coffee shop will provide an alternative place in the Union for students who do not drink alcohol and who are interested in an alternative environment to the Library, or Riverview Lounge.

Shannon Sackett, sophomore Government major and chairperson of the Coffeehouse Committee, explained that "time of coffee shops" lies the west coast, where she is from. She hopes to bring that kind of environment to Lawrence.

Other student organizations support the committee by providing atmospheric changes to the room. The Arts Association plans to decorate the walls with murals and begin a small gallery in the coffeehouse. Tropos will contribute by creating a "poetry pole." In their quest for making the coffeehouse a "real shop," the Committee has had to confront many problems. According to Sackett, the Grill feels threatened by the new shop because a significant amount of their come from the sale of beverages.

The administration raised objections to making the Coffeehouse a permanent shop because the room is seen as a versatile space where rehearsals, meetings, and performances can be held. Sackett argued that the sale of coffees and associated foods would not conflict with these meetings or performances. Instead, she reasoned, it would most likely boost attendance, encourage student involvement, and enhance the time spent there.

The committee hopes to expand the Coffeehouse significantly. They plan to eventually purchase an espresso machine and set up a permanent bar. They also hope to have the shop open at night and on the weekends, making food and coffee available during the Sunday night performances that Coffeehouse Committee plans.

Music major Matt Bietz commented, "Especially when Riverview is in use, we need a study space in the Union. This needs to stay.

Sackett hopes the coffeeshop will bring more life to the Union. She commented, "Our Union is really pathetic. Lawrence is supposed to be one of the most well-endowed private universities in Wisconsin. We're great academically, but need to improve our social environment."

by

News

Amnesty International at Lawrence
Continued from page 1

Amnesty International its from Lawrence, and an end to torture and executions in all cases," declares an Amnesty International USA pamphlet being distributed on campus.

It is also crucial to the survival, effectiveness and operation of Amnesty International that it meticulously maintains the standard of an "impartial application of a single standard of human rights to every country in the world.

Then, that organization is independent of all governments, political factions, ideologies, economic systems and religious creeds.

Much of the work involved at higher levels of Amnesty stems from the maintenance of these two essential doctrines.

"It's amazing how well it works," another campus member said. "Don't ever think letters can't make a difference! They do every day.

A released prisoner of conscience from Vietnam is quoted in one of Amnesty's pamphlets. "We could always tell when international protests were taking place -- the food rations increased and the beatings were increased," says Onlias and Gorber, was its small membership and inadequate campus awareness. The group relies heavily on large member support, although indue fewer. But when the letters stop, the dirty food and repression start again."

Gorber explained, "Because our issues aren't things you hear on the news, people are shocked when they read or urgent action notices. But what they don't know is that we get sight of those every month.

It is true that there used to be an Amnesty chapter on the Lawrence campus, but it fell apart a few years ago. The primary reason for the original time and efforts is minimal. As one student stated, "The only thing that really matters is the number of hearts, pens and most importantly signatures behind the movement. It is more than a minor hassle and expense."

Upcoming activities include petitions and letter writing sessions in Downer Commons every Thursday evening from 5:00 to 7:00 and a rock, classical and jazz concert tentatively scheduled for the 4th of April. Gorber on campus that these activities are important to the Lawrence campus as "good consciousness raising programs."

For more information please contact Natalie Gorber at #7810 or Leah Drilas at #7869.

Chapel ceiling repairs completed
Continued from page 1

Both Moder and Owens rejected the rumor that Lawrence had known about the damage during the summer. Moder saw the cracking for the first time in November.

African Celebration at Lawrence
Continued from page 1

performed a monologue about the oppression of the African people.

The audience's reactions were positive and enthusiastic. Chuck Chagas said, "I thought that Lawrence International and the African students did a really good job. I hope they are planning other cultural presentations in the future."

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B E N  L O N G L E T
L.U.C.C. VICE PRESIDENT

Hey there, Lawrentians! Yes, it's true: you get to vote in yet another L.U.C.C. election.

Next Wednesday, please remember to vote for a nice young man who will make an

EXCELLENT VICE PRESIDENT:

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B E N  L O N G L E T

L.U.C.C. VICE PRESIDENT

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EXCELLENT VICE PRESIDENT:

Always fair and always honest

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B E N  L O N G L E T
FOR
LUCC Declares 1995-96
Vice-Presidential Election Unconstitutional

At the January 31st LUCC General Council meeting, the Council resolved the controversy regarding the constitutionality of two or more people running as a candidate. With the same resolution, the Council nullified the January 11, 1995 Vice-Presidential elections and called for a new election to be held. The following is the text of the LUCC General Council’s Resolution.

“The LUCC General Council is resolved on the grounds presented by Mr. Phil Rozak in Grievance #1 of his formal contest of the January 11, 1995 Vice-Presidential election and called for a new election to be held. The following is the text of the LUCC General Council’s Resolution.

nullified the January 11, 1995 Vice-Presidential election and called for a new election to be held. The following is the text of the LUCC General Council’s Resolution.

1. Medical singles as they have been shall be replaced with a new system. Medical singles shall require more strict requirements in order to obtain one. This will cut down on the abuse and misuse of the allocation process.

2. Medical singles shall only be assigned to students with medical or psychological cases that either fall under the jurisdiction of the Americans with Disabilities Act, or have a medical or psychological condition serious enough to require special requirements in a specific environment.

3. Medical singles will be renamed ADA Singles. Petitions for ADA Singles will be examined by Dean Nwabele after consultation with university parties. He will decide whether or not to assign an ADA Single.

4. Consolidation policies for Freshmen and Sophomores shall be made more strict by imposing a time constraint before consolidation is imposed. We will also discuss why consolidation has been so slow in taking effect this past year. For you Freshmen or Sophomores who have double-singles, you should pay attention to our discussion.

5. A group of students have expressed interest in establishing a substance free hall. This would require a hall to practice no smoking, no alcohol, and no drugs at all times. Discussion on this topic will begin here.

None of these policies are final until after this meeting. If you have any opinion on this matter, I encourage you to attend the February 23rd meeting. If not, feel free to contact me or any member of the Residence Life Committee to ensure that your opinions are heard.

LUCC Vice-President is

by Remzy Bitar
LUCC Accrédit Secretary

LUCC has recently amended its by-laws regarding voting booth operating hours. The new times are: during meal times at Downer & Colman and in Main Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Deadline of
Medical Singles

by Brad Wendel
Chair of the LUCC Residence Life Committee

LUCC Vice-President

by Tara Tilbury
Corresponding Secretary

At the January 31st LUCC General Council meeting, the Council passed legislation which the French Department and the Residence Life Committee jointly proposed. This legislation forms a French foreign language block in the west wing on the first floor of Ormsby Hall for the next two academic years.

The purpose of the block is to encourage French majors and other students with an interest in the language to increase their fluency. Often, foreign language students do not have the daily opportunity to practice speaking on an advanced level. This block will give students the opportunity to do so within the residential environment. Members of the block will conduct several activities each term to encourage cultural awareness and language proficiency.

After discussing options in several other halls with the Housing Coordinator, the French Department and Residence Life Committee found that first floor Ormsby provided the best location for the block. It was deemed important that the block was in a freshman hall, so that the benefits of participation would have a greater influence on first year students and prospective foreign language majors. Although first floor Ormsby is a women’s floor, the block can be co-educational because there is a single-person bathroom in the wing.

The French block will have a great amount of input from the French Department and faculty. The French Language Assistant will also live in the block, so students will have the benefit of a native speaker. The legislation also helps to achieve a primary goal of Residence Life - to bring academics into the residence halls. Any other academic groups who wish to propose blocks should contact the Residence Life Committee. Groups must apply during fall or winter term and explain how living with others interested in that discipline helps increase academic learning and proficiency.

The Unauthorized Version of the LUCC Minutes

by Remzy Bitar
LUCC Accrédit Secretary

Just as sweet as apple pie, LUCC has finally settled the dual candidacy issue. YES! Through a resolution, LUCC has moved that it is unconstitutional for Bill & Hillary to run for the United States. Oh, there will be one more—you got it—vice-presidential election. Sorry! Petitions are due by Friday, February 10, 1995 at 5:00 p.m.

Chagas attended the Trustee Committee on Student Affairs. They have a current proposal on hand to purchase more computers per student. The goal is to have one computer per 25 students. How about one per 25 students?

The Residence Life Committee proposed a more efficient and structured system of "blocks". The creation of a French block was also proposed because it can help emphasize the frequency in learning. The latter is a two year "experiment". Both pieces of legislation were passed.

Other LUCC happenings: polling hours were changed to accommodate meal hours in Colman and Downer, new legislation for single rooms was passed, and Mr. Wymore is selling VAX terminals for $30.00.

And thus ended another happy, effective session of Lawrence University's Clumsy Committee...
MEMORANDUM

To: The Lawrence Community
From: Chuck Chagas, LUCC President
Subj: How can we improve our campus?

Dear Lawrentian:

I am writing to offer you an opportunity to contribute your ideas on how to improve our campus.

"If the University gave more funds to Physical Plant that would be spent on improving our campus, where would you want those dollars invested?" This is the question that President Warch posed to the LUCC Cabinet during a recent meeting and one which I would like to pose to you. I would encourage you to give this question some serious thought. We are not, however, looking for extremes such as building a new Union.

If you have ideas on how Physical Plant could improve our campus, contact me. I can be reached through e-mail (our address is LUCC) or campus mail (LUCC campus, contact me. I can be reached through e-mail (our

Sincerely,

Chuck Chagas
LUCC President

Tentative Agenda for the LUCC General Council Meeting
Tuesday February 14, 1995 4:45pm—Riverview Lounge

I. Call meeting to order
II. Roll Call
III. Approval of January 31 & February 7 Minutes
IV. Officer Reports
   a. President
   b. Treasurer
   c. other
V. Committee Reports
   a. Pooling, Elections, and Leadership
   b. Residence Life Committee
   c. Steering Committee
   d. other
VI. Old Business
   a. other
VII. New Business
   a. Parking
   b. Off-Campus Student Lounge [possible site: old Learning Center Room]
VIII. Announcements
   a. Happy Valentines Day
   b. Next LUCC General Council Meeting is February 28, 1995 at 4:45pm in Riverview Lounge
   c. other
IX. Adjournment

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Before you need to make a single payment, 7,776,000 seconds will have passed, the baseball strike may finally come to an end and the term “Generation X” will have been used one too many times.

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Memorandum from Apple Computer, Inc.

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To order direct from Apple or to learn more about Apple products at special student prices, call 1-800-877-4433 ext. 716.
A good horror movie causes the viewer to suspend their disbelief. Good directors are able to make the most implausible events appear plausible on the screen. Alfred Hitchcock did this in Psycho, Steven Spielberg accomplished this feat in Jaws, and John Carpenter demonstrated this skill in Halloween and The Thing. The fact that Carpenter has made good horror films in the past makes his latest film In the Mouth of Madness all the more disappointing. Carpenter should know better than to think that any viewer will buy the notion that a novel by a Stephen King-like author will cause the apocalypse. Carpenter’s celluloid vision of the apocalypse is many things, but plausible is not one of them. Although In the Mouth of Madness has a promising beginning, the film quickly degenerates. The film opens in an asylum where the film’s main character, John Sterns (Sam Neill), tells an interviewer (David Warner) about the events that occurred in New England town, where all Cane’s novels are set. Upon their arrival, they run into characters and landmarks from Cane’s books. Up to this point, the film has the potential to be a psychological thriller, keeping the viewer off balance: the narrator is in an asylum, so are these events real or the delusions of a madman? Rather than follow this route, In the Mouth of Madness becomes a tiresome end-of-the-world B-movie. Instead of psychological tension, the film delivers zombies, people with tentacles, and ax murderers. Aside from the idea of a horror novel driving readers insane, very little about Michael De Luca’s script is original. Butter Cane is basically Stephen King, who will probably be famous after seeing this movie. Hob’s End seems remarkably similar to Castle Rock, King’s favorite fictional New England town. The Stand, King’s version of the apocalypse, is more original and more frightening. In The Tommyknockers, King gives the zombie motif an original twist. While King is able to cause me to suspend my disbelief, two of the many things I could not believe about In the Mouth of Madness were how blatantly it appropriated ideas from Stephen King, and what an incredibly bad film it was.

To put it bluntly, In the Mouth of Madness is awful. After the opening scenes, the film has very few bright spots. The premise of a novel which drives its readers mad with fear is promising, but it is never explored fully. In couple spots, Carpenter makes it unclear what is real and what is a character imagining, but he never really taps this idea’s full potential. The rest of the film (which is most of it) is bad, bad, bad. The creature special effects are cliched and almost cheesy. A few parts of the film made me jump, but overall I found the prom dresses at Herberger’s to be more frightening than anything in this film. None of the actors give especially good performances, and the film’s feeble attempts at comic relief are painfully unfunny. In fact, this movie was so bad, I could not even laugh at it. Do not waste your money on this dud. And more importantly, do not waste your time. Grade D-

Alternative groups with top albums receiving a lot of air play as reported by WLMN to CMJ music service:

1. Corrosion of Conformity
2. Widowmaker
3. Korn
4. Slayer
5. Danzig
6. Sick of It All
7. Megadeth
8. Flesh
9. Sex, Love Money
10. Mercyful Fate
11. Reign
12. 50 Lashes
13. Bitch Funky/Sex Machine
14. Naked Rhythm
15. Nativiy in Black

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Enjoy the sport of bowling with your friends monday evenings, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. for just $1.50 per game.

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All in service while you enjoy the evening!

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• Come as often as you like
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Inquire about our Open Play Bowlers Awards Club. It’s free, it’s fun, and it’s just for you. There are no obligations, come as often as you like, earn points, and receive valuable prizes.

41 BOWL
3916 W. College Ave.
Appleton, WI 54914
(Behind Applebees)
Exploring Careers in Business and Music Education

by Sandeep Murti

February 9, 1995

Paul Alex graduated in 1981 with a major in government. He got his MBA and is currently a Sales Manager with Ameritech.

Career Center: Please describe your job in brief.

Paul Alex: I am a Sales Manager for Ameritech Small Business Services. I supervise 13 in-bound sales representatives at a call center in Pewaukee, Wisconsin. My job is to manage, develop and train the 13 sales representatives so that we can achieve revenue objectives.

Career Center: What part of your job do you like the most?

PA: Training sales representatives on new products and marketing promotions.

Career Center: What part of your job do you like the least?

PA: Trying to resolve differences with "challenging" customers.

Career Center: How do you think your liberal arts education has helped you after Lawrence?

PA: I believe my analytical and writing skills are stronger than my peers. It makes me more "well rounded" and a "quick study" for this job and previous jobs.

Career Center: What advice would you give to Lawrentians planning on entering your particular career field?

PA: Analytical and writing skills are "welcomed" and "appreciated" by companies, but it's the skills of the trade which usually are the most important to companies.

Career Center: How do you think your major relates to your career?

PA: My major was government. I do not see much of a direct relationship with my current work.

Ginger Prokos graduated in 1993 with a major in instrumental music education.

Career Center: How does your think your liberal arts education has helped you after Lawrence?

GP: I feel that I gained good communication or "people" skills at Lawrence. I never was made to feel like a "number". I always had the feeling that many professors and staff were "on my side". As far as music education is concerned, I feel I was adequately prepared to start student teaching and "life after Lawrence" by being informed and exposed to the life of teaching.

Career Center: What advice would you give to Lawrentians planning on entering your particular career field?

GP: Don't let yourself get tunnel vision. Try to experience as much diversity on campus as possible, whether that includes taking non-music courses or participating in non-music activities. Music majors tend to immerse themselves in music and block out other important parts of life.

Career Center: How do you think your major relates to your career?

GP: I love being a "traveling teacher". I get to work with 5th and 6th graders from many different backgrounds. I really enjoy elementary age kids.

Career Center: What part of your job do you like the least?

GP: Sometimes traveling can be a drag, especially in the winter when some of the schools I travel to are out of town on country roads that are not always in the best condition.

Career Center: How do you think your liberal arts education has helped you after Lawrence?

GP: I feel that I gained good communication or "people" skills at Lawrence. I never was made to feel like a "number". I always had the feeling that many professors and staff were "on my side". As far as music education is concerned, I feel I was adequately prepared to start student teaching and "life after Lawrence" by being informed and exposed to the life of teaching.

Career Center Resources

The following is a brief listing of resources for student interested in a career in sales and marketing or arts and arts related professions. These resources, along with others in the career library, can help you make a decision about pursuing one of these careers, learning about the profession and locating employers around the nation.

Careers in Marketing: A look at various occupations within sales and marketing, including market research, advertising, sales, physical distribution and retailing.

Marketing and Sales Career Directory: Interviews with professionals in the field of marketing research, sales, brand management, telemarketing etc. Also contains a directory of addresses and contact names for firms who typically hire in the sales and marketing areas.

Performing Arts Career Directory: Descriptions of what it's like to be in the fields of acting, opera administration, theatre design, concert composing and more. Also contains a directory of organizations and firms that hire in these areas.

Jobs in Arts and Media Management: A comprehensive job search handbook for students interested in the arts and arts administration. Includes resume writing tips, networking job descriptions, and organizational structure of the arts industry.

UPCOMING WORKSHOPS

- Summer Jobs & Internships
  - Feb. 13 Noon Downer E
  - Resume Writing
  - Feb. 17 Noon Downer E

OTHER IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:

SENIORS & JUNIORS: Workforce '95 is a career fair organized exclusively for students of Wisconsin's private colleges. This year there will be a number of employers attending the fair in Milwaukee. The deadline to register for this fair is March 1. even though the fair takes place in April. A resume is required. Stop by the Career Center for more details.

Summer Madness at the Career Center:

Start planning your summer now! The Career Center will be open from 9 p.m. to midnight on Feb. 15 to help you kick off your summer job/internship search. Refreshments served.

The Career Center has started receiving postings from individuals, firms, camps etc. for summer positions and internships. Stop by, check them out, and start planning your summer now!
Women's Hoops Top Carroll

Staff Writer

Composure and crucial shots led the way to victory on Tuesday for the Lawrence women's basketball team. The Vikings defeated Carroll College by a score of 78-71. They are now 7-3 in the conference which leaves them tied for second place.

The closing minutes challenged the team's drive to pull out the victory. With 2:18 left, Carroll led by one point when Lawrence took over the momentum.

Lawrence fought back as sophomore guard Jackie Huss drove through traffic to lay up two points. A two point shot by Alissa Haase brought the team up by three with 1:30 left on the clock. After a Carroll turnover, Huss connected from 14 feet to pull the Vikings ahead by five. The last seconds of the game went smoothly, resulting in a 78-71 victory.

Shooting proved to be the key ingredient throughout the whole game. Molly Lieberman, the game's leading scorer, had 21 points including three out of four three point attempts. Jen Paul was the game's leading scorer, had 21 points including three out of four three point attempts. Jen Paul was the game's leading scorer, had 21 points including three out of four three point attempts.

Though Lawrence displayed dominant skill over Carroll, Coach Proctor remarked that there is need for improvement as the team prepares for post-season play.

"We made some mental mistakes," Proctor said. "We always play hard, and when you play hard you're going to win a lot of games. But we did not play smart, and made turnovers that should not have happened."

Now that the end of the season is approaching, Coach Proctor said that a tough mental attitude will be essential in order to succeed. "Win at all costs. We have a lot of talent, but we will need a great deal of mental toughness to go all the way."

This victory was very important after two recent conference losses. The first game against St. Norbert, and the second was at the hands of Ripon. Sophomore forward Jodi Schmeling commented, "We needed this win to step away from those two losses and get back on the winning track."

The Vikings will try to further the winning track on Saturday against Lake Forest College, one of four remaining conference matchups.

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Upcoming Home Sports Events

Friday, February 10

Men's Volleyball v. WI Luth. (Rec Center) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 14

Women's Basketball v. St. Norbert 5:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball v. Beloit 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 17

Hockey v. Whitewater 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 18

Men's B-ball v. St. Norbert 3:00 p.m.

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Swimmers Prepare for Conference

By Cameron Mowbray
Sports Editor

The Lawrence swimming season culminates next weekend, February 17-19, at the Midwest Conference Championships at Grinnell Iowa.

Last year, the Viking men finished third and the women finished fourth. Grinnell College, this year's host, won both competitions last year. The Lawrence women are realistically setting their sights on the the conference title. In 1994, the women came in third behind Grinnell and Lake Forest.

Grinnell's outstanding depth is their strength. According to Head Coach Kurt Kirner, "They [Grinnell] may not win an individual event the whole meet, but they'll finish third, fifth, sixth, and twelfth.

At conference all of these places score points. Lawrence is quite the opposite, especially the men's team. Says Kirner, 'Even though we haven't got the depth, we have quality.'

The men's 2-6 dual meet record is deceiving. Kirner estimates that four of the men's meets have come down to the last relay, when team depth can really help.

'Ve're optimistic. We're shooting for third," adds Kirner.

The Lawrence women are really struggling. They've only finished fourth, Grinnell College, third, fifth, and eight of their opponents have made over 40 percent only four times during the twelve games. Their opponents, however, have shot under 40 percent only three times, and Lawrence only won one of those games, thanks to freshman forward Louis Clark's buzzer-beater against Lake Forest.

Editor's Note: Lawrence last night's game against Carroll by the unofficial score of 95-76.

Trod Thompson: Christ-figure of the Lawrence men's swimming team.

Men's Basketball Drops Six Straight Games

By Shane Walter
Staff Writer

Lawrence shot under 28 percent and could not contain a balanced Ripon offense in a 77-42 loss to the Red Men, Saturday, January 5. It was the Viking's fifth straight loss and eighth of their last nine games.

Jerry Ramus and Chris Braman lead Ripon with 13 points each. Senior Chad McDougall led the Vikings with 10 points and junior Kyle Raabe grabbed a game high 11 rebounds.

Ripon was playing without star guard Chris Smith, who is out for the season with a knee injury. They did not appear to miss a beat, however, placing four players in double figures and never trailing, handing Lawrence its worst loss of the year. Earlier in the season, the two teams played to a tie.

around the same results, with Ripon blowing away the then unbeaten Viking's 82-49. Lawrence shot only slightly better, dropping a mere 28 percent of their shots.

Since that loss, Lawrence has struggled, losing nine of their twelve games and winning only two conference games. They have shot a combined 36 percent from the field while their opponents have made over 40 percent. The Vikings have shot over 40 percent only four times during the twelve games. Their opponents, however, have shot under 40 percent only three times, and Lawrence only won one of those games, thanks to freshman forward Louis Clark's buzzer-beater against Lake Forest.

Women's team travel to U W-Platteville.

The Lawrence women are quite the opposite, especially the women's team. Says Kirner, "Even though we haven't got the depth, we have quality.

The women finished the regular season with a 7-1 dual meet record, but they suffered their only loss to Lake Forest.

Not to worry, says junior Kristi Tabaj. "They have a lot of talented people, but the other competition will help spread their placing."

The teams have already started tapering their workouts, swimming a season long program designed to produce the fastest times at the end of the season. "Morales will be up because everyone gets a payday for conference," says Tabaj.

Tennis

The first weekend of February was a busy one for the Lawrence men's tennis team. They competed in three meets in three days including two meets in Michigan.

On Friday, February 3, UW-Eau Claire narrowly defeated LU 5-4. Two of LU's defeats were decided in third set tie-breakers. Winners for Lawrence were #1 Tobin Laursen, #4 Phil Brunner, #5 Chris Frasch, and the #3 doubles team of Brunner and Nick Nielsen.

On Saturday, the team got its first victory of the season against Lake Superior State, 6-3. Winners for LU were Laursen, Brunner, Frasch, Alex Ozerkovsky, and the doubles teams of Opel-Frasch and Brunner-Nielsen.

LU stayed in Michigan to take on Michigan Tech the following day. The Vikings finally defeated 7-2. Laursen and the team of Brunner-Nielsen won their respective matches.

Indoor Track

Indoor track got underway at Lawrence on January 28, when the men's and women's teams travelled to U W-Platteville.

No team scores were reported at Platteville. Scott Sprtel was LU's only event winner, setting a school record in the 5000 M with a time of 15:26.26.

Top female performers were Zeta Strickland, who placed fourth in the Triple Jump with a 31'1" hop, skip, jump. The 4X200 M Relay team of Sarah Johnson, Zeta Strickland, Lisa Ahler, and Rachel Ping also finished fourth.

The following weekend, LU competed at the UW-Stevens Point Invitational. Both teams were not at full strength, and the scores show it. The men placed tenth of 13 teams, and the women finished tied for last.
Harvard Student Publishes America's First Annual Report

by Lawrence D. Lonalev

A few weeks ago I was visiting Harvard and, as almost all tourists do, I decided to take a walk through the campus. It was surprisingly cold and snowy, and it was close to midnight before my wife and I successfully navigated the campus' outskirts, hundreds of stalls and pages of material, including memory groups, museums, fast food emporiums, and construction sites which fill and devastate the center of today's Moscow.

Finally we arrived in Red Square, the most famous wind swept expanse in the world, and stood leaning slightly into the Siberian gale while we admired the contrasting grandeur of the Kremlin and St. Basil's Cathedral. The winds of chance had brought us to a spot in Red Square directly in front of Lenin's Tomb. A lone guard walked back and forth discharging his solemn duty of guarding these sacred spots from imperialist and capitalist forces.

Suddenly the guard spoke without breaking his cadence: "Take your photograph. $10 U.S.

The solemnity of the guard's midnight vigil at the tomb was transformed into yet another example of the promiscuous entrepreneur-ship characteristic of contempo­rary Moscow.

Teget's stay took him to a small plantation and its recently discov­ered accompanying records.

Costa Rica: Fall, 1994

Kristin Brummer, Deborah Buse, Sarah Emmons, Tom Mackenzie and Steve Teget re­presented Lawrence University last fall in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest's Costa Rica pro­gram.

Classes there started on Sep­tember fifth, and ended on Decem­ber tenth. The ten-week term was longer than the Lawrence fall term. The program is divided into three parts: the first block, the rural stay, and the second block. Dur­ing the first half (six weeks), the students stayed with a host fam­i­ly in the San José area. Every morning they had a Spanish grammar & conversation class. The first half of the term, the students also took two field trips. The first brought them to a small town called Palmar Norte. From there, they took strip down the Sierpe River to learn about the ecology of the region. The next day, the excursion con­tinued with a stop at a banana plantation and its recently discov­ered archaeological site.

The rural stay portion of the term is a two week period during which the ACM student travels to some location outside of San José and stays with a Costa Rican family. The Teget's stay took him to a small farming community called Zarcero, near San José, Costa Rica, is famous for its dairy products. He passed his time there helping to run the President of Costa Rica, and do­ing a small research project on the history of the country.

Upon returning to San José, also known as the "land of the original host families for the remainder of the term. The "Sustaining Democracies" class be­came an independent research project. Two non-Lawrenceans, Mackenzie and Teget did a study of the Costa Rican National Park System for our project.

Crew Announcement

For over twenty-five straight hours the fly-wheels of two ergo­meters were kept in constant ro­tation by rowers in the Harvard University crew team and the Fox Valley Rowing Club.

The fund raising event took place on rowing machines in the Memorial Union from noon on Saturday, January 28 to 10:00 PM on Sunday, January 29. Money raised from pledges for the annual "Erg-a-thon" will aid the clubs in the purchase of new oars, dock improvements and upcoming spring regatta expenditures.

Participating in the "Erga­thon" rowed for one half-hour each during the event.

Features

Harvard Student Publishes America's First Annual Report

Crew Announcement

Costa Rica: Fall, 1994

Congratulations!
London Study Center Participants living it up in England. The London study abroad program is a wonderful opportunity to study in a foreign country and, most importantly, get away from the tripe and surrounding Astropion.

as well. The Centre is located on the edge of central London in a beautiful section of the city, and the Underground (or better known as the Tube) is a simple and efficient way to get anywhere from there. Museums and concerts offer special rates for students, and the range of cultural events available on any given night is astounding. The theater scenes unmatched by any city - from straight plays to musicals to Shakespeare to 'fringe' productions, any style can be found in any venue. Clubs like The Limelight and the Hippodrome keep the beat going way beyond the hours of any other city.

The hustle and bustle can be found in any venue. Clubs like The Limelight and the Hippodrome keep the beat going way beyond the hours of any other city. The hustle and bustle can be found in any venue. Clubs like The Limelight and the Hippodrome keep the beat going way beyond the hours of any other city.
Features

Literature with Real Heart

by Jen Myhre

In honor of Valentine's Day, here are a few of my favorite love stories. And, yes, we are at least in some ways, non-traditional, but maybe that is what makes them better than most.

Their Eyes Were Watching God by Zora Neale Hurston

The novel opens as Janie returns to Eatonville alone, after having left only two years before to get married. The town is filled with gossip, but Janie doesn’t care, preferring to tell her story only to an old friend who comes to greet her. She tells a story of love as she remembers it — of her struggles to trust and to value herself and to find a man who will do the same. Hurston writes, “Ships at a distance have every man’s wish on board...they sail forever on the horizon...never landing. Janie turns his eyes away in resignation, his dreams mocked to death by Time. This is what women forget all those things they don’t want to remember, and remember everything they don’t want to forget. The dream is the truth.” It’s only her third husband who doesn’t give Janie the love she dreams of, and it is for him that she chooses to make her final sacrifice.

Above and beyond its power as a story of a strong and interesting black woman, a character seldom described in the 1900’s when the book was written. Hurston has had an influence on many contemporaneous writers, maybe most notably Gabriel Garcia Marquez, who wrote of her in the essay collection, In Search of Our Mother’s Gardens. Janie manages to be uplifting because of her courage, even during those situations when one might expect her character to doubt her decisions. Hurston’s prose is beautiful and she is exceptionally good at wielding her metaphors. The novel is written primarily in dialect and can slow the first-time reader down. Do not be discouraged; once you are used to it, the language should not present any particular challenge and this book more than rewards your initial effort.

Jane Eyre by Charlotte Brontë

Although this is hardly a surprising choice, it is still one of my favorites. For those of you who don’t believe in reading anything written before the turn of the century, I ask you to reconsider. The novel is the story of the character Jane Eyre, a poor, plain-looking orphan who must make her own way in life after being raised by a couple of a little girl living at Thornfield, the estate of Mr. Rochester. Rochester and Jane are both odd in ways, but they are well-suited and they begin to love each other. Fortunately, one of all of Rochester’s dark secrets, however, is that he was responsible for a certain chain of events which resulted in the murder of a young girl. Jane, however, is unaware of this. The story then revolves around a certain chain of events which reunite the lovers, in much the same way one expects (and enjoys in) romantic movies. The ending may not be in any way obvious by the time you reach it you have become so involved with the characters that you are gratified by the book’s happy conclusion. This book is perhaps best for its conversations between Jane and Rochester; they are far more interesting than your average sappy couple.

Love in the Time of Cholera by Gabriel García Márquez

In their first conversation of the novel, Florentino Ariza expresses his undying love for Fermina Daza — only hours after her husband’s funeral. Florentino has been waiting 61 years, 9 months, and 4 days for this chance; he has been waiting ever since Fermina refused to please her father. He has remained faithful to her in his heart, if not his body, taking part in 622 “long-term liaisons.” The novel tells the story of their early love, her marriage and his affairs, as well as of the love they begin in their seventies. Through the course of the novel, one is led to wonder if and needs change; they begin to treasure the simple partnership to be found in love. The story of this novel is filled with imagery and is absolutely beautiful without becoming confusing. This is a book I enjoy picking up over and over again, even if only to read a page and think about something is that about a pleasure.

Where to Go for Help With Credit Card Debt

by Sunni Delicola

"Buy now, pay later" may sound pretty good today. But when you find yourself still paying for the pizza that you gulped down in your freshman dorm-and it’s two years after your college graduation, you may think again, say credit counseling experts.

So, how can you stay out of credit card trouble? First, heed the warning signs by asking yourself, "Does any of this sound familiar?"

You’ve got more than one credit card, one of which may have reached its limit.

All earnings from your part-time work are used for paying off credit card debts.

You regularly use your credit card to buy things for friends who pay you in cash, which you then spend.

You are using cash advances from one card to pay off another.

You can only make very low minimum monthly payments on your balances.

These are all signs of potential credit card abuse and could signal serious trouble ahead. But you can get help.

One of the first options, says Michelle Bedell, 22, is she says is now signs she waited until she was in deep credit trouble before talking to her parents.

"I think it’s important to get a credit card, but really know what you are getting into," Bedell says. "Take the time to learn about interest and talk to your mother, make sure that you have money every month to pay it off, you can’t use a credit card if you don’t have any money."

If talking to your parents is not an option, often a school’s financial aid office can help. And nonprofit agencies have no credit counseling services affiliated with the National Foundation for Consumer Credit. One is the Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCCS), which has had 67 percent increase in college students seeking help in the past few years.

"Students, however, should learn techniques to manage their credit card usage before any trouble begins."

"There’s really nothing wrong with credit," says Stroth, adding that CCCS offices hold free seminars about credit management collegelege nationwide. "The problem is we really don’t teach students how to use credit, Stroth and DeWittler offer several suggestions to managing cards.

Try not to let credit forward the balance from month to month.

Pay cash if the item will be gone by the time you get the bill (coffee, burger), you wouldn’t borrow money to make the purchase when you can pay in full.

Longley From Budapest

Continued from page 10

West” during frontier days. The difference is that in the American West, in a loose and governmental and tary existed in the East and it would possibly work in the West before the U.S. Marshall, as a symbol of that authority, would arrive. In Moscow, in contrast, the Marshall will not arrive in this sprawling capital of a once-great world power. This breakdown of authority and law is occurring in the very heart to an imploding nation.

This is one of a series of occasi-


**B.Y.O.B.: Be Your Own Boss**

by Rich Conard

I've enjoyed the party scene at Lawrence during all three of my years. Though it is unable to match the excitement of West Indian schools, the nightlife is entertaining. Frat parties probably account for 75% of the parties that take place in the city; the other 25% can be found in the three nearby schools: Appleton, Green Bay, and Lawrence. At a fast party you can expect to find: drunks, beer, free drinks, and lots of activity on the dance floor.

The big problem is that as the night goes on, individuals tend to disregard or shuffle away alcohol consumption. "Give me another, oh yeah, I'm by Cqnadgy nine lives of mental comprehen... and Rand... whoa, we... from helping their buds remain sober. An individual who is playing to an empty dance floor. The only reason we are sober is because it is no longer being consumed. We are responsible for our own behavior, especially when drinking alcohol.

The problem at these frat parties is that everybody is having such a good time that they tend to disregard or shuffle away from helping their buds remain dry for the duration of the party or even when the beer is completely gone. Many times the only help I see from friends is to urge the hulking fouled-up individuals to sober up, cheer and drink more and more consumption.

The world is a joke. And from past experience, it feels just as bad as it sounds. Puke, however, is like an alarm clock in the stomach for it rings and rings until the person realizes it's time to wake up, get another basket, and engage in toilet talk.

Beyond puking, and yes it gets worse, alcohol poisoning. If one thinks puking is bad, try having your stomach pumped a couple of times. I have never overboarded the Jolly Rodger, but rumor has it that patients who have been described as the worst feeling in the world. Hmmmmmm, the worst feeling in the world. I can think of many unpleasant feelings (which I would rather not go into) but if I knew what the feeling was beforehand, perhaps I would watch my night time behavior more closely. Unfortunat... certainly people think they can be their own boss and control themselves better. I just think that it is extremely aggravating to me that these same people have de... the larger schools. I'm just a fan of the "B.Y.O.B." rule now in effect, whether one drinks or not. Not you...-the parties are not going to be fun. I'm sure it'll get letters telling me that there's more to a party than drinking. And that the nightlife is entertaining. Frat... to the point where it is so normal.

The author states that the civil rights movement has deteriorated to the point where it is now a struggle for group rights rather than individual rights. But I say that it has always been a struggle for individuals for the rights of the group. It has always been necessary to fight for the rights of the group because it has always been as a group that Blacks have been able to function. And that it is... of Blacks.

It isn't possible that four hundred years of Black oppression and White privilege has had such a profound effect on our society that it will take more than fifty years to remedy? In Whites' attempt to convict us of denying responsibility for our situation, they have completely absolved this country of any responsibility. The message the article sends is that we don't have the right to speak against the injustice of racism because it is no longer being perpetuated here.

The article cites the "success" of West Indian Blacks as proof that racism is no longer here, and states that "they look no different." So why do they have more success? Such a statement characterizes an entire argument which has been a cursory and subjective look at a major crisis facing our country. The success of some Blacks says nothing about the racism and lack of success facing other Blacks.

The article lumps West Indians, Orientals, and South Asians into a group of minorities whose success somehow proves the laziness and irresponsibility of American Blacks. What it forgets is that many of these people come to this country from a middle or upper class background, or have an educational attainment or skill level that provides them with a stronger base for future success, America is not perfect. There are major problems facing this country that must be addressed. Scratcher or closing our eyes and believing they don't exist, we must work together, intelligently to find real solutions. One must understand that B. Y. O. B. is an extremely aggravating to me that these same people have de... the larger schools.

B.Y.O.B. policy is in effect because particular S.O.B.'s look down on the rest of the school (and almost their lives) and have disregarded a simple golden rule: Be Your Own Boss.
To the Editor:

I write in response to Mr. Nguyen’s article which claims that 1) homosexuality is not a sin and 2) the current mental health professionals are complicit in endorsing homosexuality. 

Mr. Nguyen clearly displays both a lack of knowledge and respect for one of the most influential texts of human history. I don’t know what kind of person Mr. Nguyen is, but Mr. Nguyen’s implication that the Bible is replete with condemnations of homosexuality, which it views as abnormal and wrong, is simply not true. What I wish to discuss in this letter is not common knowledge, but Mr. Nguyen’s implication that the Bible “isn’t the moral guide we should follow” is not a present-day concern but a common knowledge that the Bible he studies, but it is common knowledge that the Bible is replete with condemnations of homosexuality, which it views as abnormal and wrong. What I wish to discuss in this letter is not common knowledge, but Mr. Nguyen’s implication that the Bible “isn’t the moral guide we should follow” is a concern that is at the forefront of many discussions today. 

First, there is no connection between a contradiction in the two Gospels and the exact wording of the Torah. The Old Testament was put to paper long before Jesus even showed up. Furthermore, the inconsistencies are explainable. Of the four Gospels, only Mark’s may be the result of firsthand observation. Many scholars believe that Mark and Luke used a lost book known as the “Q-source” as the basis of their writings. Obviously, different people will recall the basis of their writings. Obviously, different people will recall the book in question with different degrees of accuracy. The phrase “the basis of their writings” is not literal. It is a way to say that the authors of the Gospels, Mark and Luke, used a lost book known as the “Q-source” as the basis of their writings. Obviously, different people will recall the basis of their writings with different degrees of accuracy.

In his article, Mr. Nguyen examined the New Testament and the Old Testament, and homosexuality behavior is clearly defined as sinful. Leviticus 18:22 states, “Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable.” (NIV)

In Romans, Paul says, “Because of this, God gave them over to shameful lusts. Even their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural ones. In the same way, the men also abandoned natural relations with women and were inflamed with lust for one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men, and received in themselves thedue penalty for their perversion” (Romans 1:26-27).

I hope the quotation and paraphrase of Professor Rodgers’ remarks are inaccurate, as indeed the misuse of the verb “is.”

I was interested in the final decision is left to the editor’s discretion. Anyone interested in joining the editorial staff is encouraged to apply so that various viewpoints can be portrayed.

Rachel Bus, Editor
Shiffler's List: Valentine's Day
by Mike Shiffler

Valentine's Day is a holiday people either love or hate, and people's feelings toward this day can change from year to year. For couples, Valentine's Day is the most wonderful day of the year, while for singles it is worse than April 15 (tax day). In my opinion, Valentine's Day is unnecessary. People in love should not need a day set aside to show their appreciation for one another — they already have anniversaries (weddings, the day they met). Is there a purpose for Valentine's Day for these people? It is to kick sand in the face of all these people that already have an anniversary.

For couples, Valentine's Day is a day to show their appreciation for one another. People in love do not need a day set aside to show their appreciation for one another. Rather, it just lists the symptoms. So, as a public service message to the Lawrence Community, I present the Top Ten Signs You Will be Spending Valentine's Day in Jerry's or Pat 's, or...

Top Ten Signs You Have No Love Life
1. Your own mother says, "There's someone out there for everyone but you."
9. While sitting home alone, you watch the Cubs win the World Series, and think, "OK, Hell has frozen over. Why don't I have a date?"
8. Whenever you ask a woman out, she laughs. When you offer to pay her she laughs harder.
7. At family gatherings, your relatives take one look at you and say, "You don't get many dates, do you?"
6. Instead of an admirer mailing you his ear, the Unibomber mails you a package.
5. The Valentine's Day cake you bought for yourself does not get delivered.
4. Pick-up line, "Hey, I'm 21" doesn't work on Freshmen or underage teenagers.
3. Even phone sex operators won't give you the time of day.
2. None is on your compatibility list.
1. Even after taking a seminar from Joycelyn Elders, your hand is never in the mood.

Illustration by Matthew Glazier

Those Damned Radicals, One Person's "Radical" is the Norm for Another
by Scott Nguyen

I had introduced myself to Judge Robert Bork as a "radical," the kind he had denounced in his convocation on January 19. He had laughed. I certainly don't fall into the mold most people conceptualize with radicals. I have a clean-cut demeanor and dress conservatively. I don't stick out like a sore thumb. If anything, I can be accused of assimilating into the dominant culture.... but I may still be considered a "radical."

The confusion comes from how we define "radical." In order for the stereotype to exist, it must be drawn in comparison to something else — in this case, the straight and narrow, middle-class American public. One person's "radical" is the norm for another. When the media puts gays on the television for nice suburban families to see and judge, they are only exposed to "those damned radicals" whose in-your-face-mality disturbs many people. You will not be exposed to Joe and Bob Smith or Jane and Jill Jones from the Chicago suburbs. They're boring. Couples like these aren't interesting. They're not news-worthy. But it is the image of accumulative and "normal" gays and lesbians that must now be presented to the American public.

In no way do I mean to belittle the efforts made by "those damned radicals." In fact, I am grateful to them. They have fought the battle for the cause with more courage than I can imagine having. Without their "radical" natures, our society would remain fairly static — progress for civil equality would never become an issue. The label of "radical" has befuddled other leaders such as Malcolm X and Gloria Steinem — but the facts are, they got their jobs done and people listened. "Radicals" are a vital part of our society and to despise them because they are different and they do not conform to our own "normal" is absolutely and indubitably ignorant. Without "those damned radicals," the more conservative gays never would have emerged from the shadows in support of Clinton and Gore. I will even thank Jesse Helms and Pat Buchanan for their vitriol because without them, I would not know why the fight needs to be fought.

It may sound like all I ever do is rant and rave, never offering suggestions, and I do not deny it. I must continue to do so, however, because I must deal with a knowledgeable public for changes to occur. That knowledgeable public does not exist. It needs to be exposed to the views, the problems, the vantage points of others to be considered informed. For those who feel as if I am simply repeating myself over and over again — thank you. You are the "converted"; you already understand the problems and the issues. Do your part to help dispel the prejudice; don't expect others to do the job themselves. Remember, there is a greater public that does not understand; all that needs to be said is: "Look around the Lawrence campus." The battle must continue and, yes, with "those damned radicals." Call me anything you want, I'll take it as a complement.
Questions Remain After Fall Term Residence Life Uproar

Continuations

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The problem is administrative,

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is administrative positions being filled; however, "I'm satisfied with the hall di-

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related their views. Toledo stated, Tricia Toledo and Junior Class-

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former hall directors seemed to remain anonymous added, "The

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field.

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professional hall directors and the concerned because we lost four pro-

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satisfied" the beginning of the term, I'm only compared to the enthusiasm I had

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be worried. But then they refused to explain why. I think everything was unnecessarily spun into a frenzy.

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tions have been raised about the new hall directors' qualifications.

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Students such as Junior Voice major and Coleman RLA Tricia Toledo and Junior Classi-

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It was noted that the new hall directors are.

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the change in personnel has

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The 1994-95 school year also

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