Main Hall Faculty goes on leadership retreat

by JULIAN BUKALSKI

During spring break, most Lawrenceians found time to catch up on episodes of "Welcome Back Kotter," and expose themselves to dangerous UV radiation. Several members of the Main Hall faculty, however, were hard at work bonding and improving their group leadership skills. The site for 1999's "Love, Liberal Arts, and ship skills. The site for 1999's improving their group leader­ tion. Several members of the were hard at work bonding and improving their group leader­ ship skills. The site for 1999's "Love, Liberal Arts, and were hard at work bonding and improving their group leader­ ship skills. The site for 1999's "Love, Liberal Arts, and were hard at work bonding and improving their group leader­ ship skills. The site for 1999's "Love, Liberal Arts, and were hard at work bonding and improving their group leader­ ship skills. The site for 1999's "Love, Liberal Arts, and were hard at work bonding and improving their group leader­ ship skills. The site for 1999's "Love, Liberal Arts, and were hard at work bonding and improving their group leader­ ship skills. The site for 1999's "Love, Liberal Arts, and were hard at work bonding and improving their group leader­ ship skills. The site for 1999's "Love, Liberal Arts, and were hard at work bonding and improving their group leader­ ship skills. The site for 1999's "Love, Liberal Arts, and were hard at work bonding and improving their group leader­ ship skills. The site for 1999's "Love, Liberal Arts, and were hard at work bonding and improving their group leader­ ship skills. The site for 1999's "Love, Liberal Arts, and were hard at work bonding and improving their group leader­ ship skills. The site for 1999's "Love, Liberal Arts, and were hard at work bonding and improving their group leader­ and Personal Growth" retreat was a scenic KOA Campground out­ side of Racine.

Dean of Faculty Brian Rosenberg announced in a statement released last week that "With the addition of Briggs Hall and the ongoing construction of the new natural science building, some felt the humanities were suffering from lack of morale, seen in interde­ partmental conflict and general malaise so extreme they were not even italicizing French words. This was an attempt to address that problem." Rosenberg cited the Main Hall faculty's recent loss in the

Yuais pierce nipple of knowledge

by JULIAN BUKALSKI

In a Rush activity gone hor­ ribly awry, members of the Yuai Community finally crossed the line. After years of piercing the campus sense of decency, the Yuais literally pierced the top of Main Hall, Lawrence's "nipple of knowledge." Yuai Czar Josh Three (a.k.a. "III") explained, "Lawrence has always been decades behind other schools in the progressive arts. What bet­ ter way to push old Larry through the Freudian adoles­ cent rebellion stage than to pierce his nipple?" With the help of ORC [paid in hacky sacks], the Yuais created a twenty-foot chicken wire earring, covered it in aluminum foil, and scaled Main Hall in the dark to attach the nipple ring. "It's what we call a 6,420-gauge pierce," said Yuai piercing expert Eric Hah, "and suitable for a first­time piercer like Main Hall."

Some Lawrence professors are outraged with the discovery. "I take leave for only one term," said Professor Chaney, "and look what becomes of my office! Who painted it red?" Winston Black, another holier Yuai, assured the disgruntled professors, especial­ ly those of the upper floors, "The surrounding redness, swelling, irritation and bleeding will go away in six to twelve weeks."

Other professors are pleased. Professor of Government, Chong-Do Hah, offered a chuck­ le. "You see, they kicked me out of Main Hall, so now I am in this ugly Briggs Hall. In any event, I now have two offices to laugh in." President Richard Warch assumed a surprisingly tolerant and fatherly position on the piercing. "Lawrence has new sci­ ence and social science halls, and we will be building a new student union. I had a feeling that Main Hall was feeling a lit­ tle left out. This was a cry for attention, and I plan to respond. All we have left to decide is—fuschia or teal?"

Fire destroys Sampson House—Blue Buick blocks firefighters

by JULIAN BUKALSKI

A blaze of flame visible for miles around lit the Appleton sky last night, as Sampson House burned to the ground. Local firefighters arrived shortly after the fire erupted, and were able to prevent it from spreading to other nearby buildings. However, crews could not get close enough to save Sampson House itself, due to a blue Buick LeSabre (license plate "LU 1847") blocking the fire lane. No one was injured, but every course evaluation filled out in Lawrence's history was burned.

Dean of Faculty Brian Rosenberg choked back tears as he sifted through the ashes this morning. "Normally, we'd just run a firehose up Union Hill, but with that car in the way, we just couldn't get there in time. With God as my witness, I'll find the person responsible for this tragedy."

President Warch was unavailable for comment.

Christian Scientists should wear labcoats.
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Tuesday, the L.U.C.C. finance committee approved funding for an "Art of Traveling" experience here at Lawrence University. The Lawrence Adults' Programming Series (L.A.P.S.) will begin bearing all next year. Headed by freshman Alaric Rocha, L.A.P.S. will explore the campus to this genre often overlooked in our country's institutions of higher learning. Rocha comments on his inexperience in running a committee, "I am a bit nervous about this, as it is my first...film series." Other members of the Lawrence community are enthusiastic about these up and coming events. "I am an L.A.P.S. trustee, and certainly not aware of any kickbacks," said President Mike Regoshek comments about the coming of this new club for Lawrence community yearnings for a complete exposure to the arts. L.A.P.S. adds more lubrication to the Faculty trip

notable absences included John Dreher of Philosophy, who made sure to avoid contact with "the bad guys"(the English Department)."

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Noses of All Grecian and Roman Busts Found in Stephenson Basement

by JULIAN "INDIANA" BUKALSKI

Construction workers tearing down Stephenson Hall made a fantastic discovery this summer. We (Appleton fourth-graders) will be using only the most advanced and meticulous newspaper and paper towel cleaning techniques, said a representative of the museum.

The discovery has confirmed legends of Xeros, the freak of Thessoloniki, who, almost two thousand years ago, decided to get back at his art professor tormentor by removing the nose and dropping off the noses of Greece's most famous statues. While Xero's denouncing practices have arguably given more character to a lot of these sculptures, museums the world round are working on plaster casts of the noses and beginning "the greatest puzzle man has ever seen." Page to some guy who was looking outside the Appleton Art Gallery.

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Science hall in wrong place, current hole to serve as NYC landfill

By JULIAN BUKALSKI

With the foundation for the new science building almost complete, a recent place at the building plan revealed that it was being built in the completely wrong place.

"Well, it looked kind of

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an alteration was narrowly avoided during the human knot exercise when Professor Adenwalla was unable to extricate himself from the knot. "My arms are not made of rubber, Mr. Longley! Do you follow? And watch where you're putting your hand, okay?"

Negative reaction to the trip was "suppressed" to the greatest extent possible, and thus kept to a minimum. The only injury was a small head fracture suffered by Professor Dinstein when Professor Dinstein knocked over Professor Dinstein. Both professors had their lollipops and beat him on the head with a stick. Speaking under condition that his name not be used, Professor Hittle pondered whether he would rather "do the climbing tower again or read Vic's 'The New Science.'"

Roseberg admitted after heavy interrogation that the retreat was timed to make sure that hunting enthusiasts (gun nuts) Azzi, Fritzel, and Hittle were off campus during Jimmy Carter's visit.

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A note for those of you who are easily ticked off: Hey, look at the calendar. It's April 1. Yes, April Fool's Day has struck again, always when you least expect it. So, even though this issue contains the names of people you may well recognize, no one necessarily did or said the things printed in the issue. Have fun! And laugh it up and enjoy. But don't come after us with cudgels.
Dean of the Faculty Brian Rosenberg announced today that Lawrence will be flying in former United States President Jimmy Carter in an attempt to mend the many rifts which have torn the art department asunder. Carter will arrive today and immediately begin talks and team building activities among the members of the art faculty.

The move comes as no surprise to those close to the department or to anyone who has even walked by Winston recently, for that matter. While many felt that the department would be able to work out their own differences, recent events have shattered such optimism. "That whole stickwomper thing was just over the line," said Rosenberg.

The announcement comes after weeks of speculation about what the administration would take to defuse the increasingly tense situation in Winston. Speculations ranged from the administration simply ignoring the issue, to embarking on the services of Tom DeLuca, hypno-artist extraordinaire. In recent days the most popular option has been the staging of an all-out grudge match, the winner of which would be able to rebuild the department as he or she saw fit. The majority of this group of strong local bookies had been betting on the fight, with Professor Michael T. Orr the odds-on favorite.

While it seems unlikely that Carter will choose this mode of conflict-resolution, he declined to outline his plan in detail, citing the need for secrecy. However, he hinted that talks might begin with some icebreaker activities such as 'Scruples,' before breaking into intense "eastern style" in which the faculty would be forced to talk to one another.

Both Rosenberg and Carter declined to discuss the terms of Carter's visit to Lawrence. However, most students and faculty assume that Carter's reward will be similar to that granted to Richard Holbrooke, who received an honorary doctorate in recognition for his efforts with the English Department.

Student reaction has been swift and anonymous. Over thirty students agreed to express their strong opinions once anonymity was guaranteed. "I am furious that we are not being made a part of this process," said one unnamed student. "We absolutely must be intimately involved with every working of the department, no matter how minute," said someone else.

Asked whether the students really have anything significant to add to the process, one student responded, "Definitely. We built that outhouse, didn't we? I think that piece of ancient knowledge could be used to rebuild the entire Lawrence community. The elation was summed up by Dean of Students Nancy Truesdell who said, "As a representative of the community, I felt that the entire community was elated by this decision by the community council to use community money to build a stronger community." The residents of Colman Hall were disapp pointed at their lack of a hot tub. According to former Colman hall rep Mike Rogosheski, "I can't believe that they are making us walk across the interminable sidewalk and up over four flights of stairs to reach a bloody jacuzzi." Brokaw resident Mason Scott Thompson was insulted by this comment. He replied, "My name is Mason Thompson. You didn't say my name. Brokaw.

"Prepare to dry off. In Mason's excitement, the hot tub did actually become bloody. As members of Lambda Sigma apprehended Thompson, he sobbed, "We were forced to carry our laundry through rain and sleet and hail and flood across that sidewalk. How dare he disrespect our legacy?"

LUCC spends entire budget on hot tubs

"If you ever hear about hospitals being full from snipers picking off snowmobilers, smile and think of me." -Ted Ross

"Let's say I tell everyone that Evan's a pimp, and that he's got women down on the corner." -Bill Boardman

"I'm not kidding... I'm a real professor." -Jeff Clark

"So you say you haven't scheduled enough Main Hall Fora this year, eh? What if I didn't schedule any? What would you say about that?" -Randy Anderson

"We are installing a campus SWAT team, just in case."

"Nancy Truesdell"

"Hey, we're all late sometimes... don't worry about it." -Bridget-Michaela Reischl

"I was wholly underwhelmed by that last convocation..."

"Rik Warch"

"Are you a feminist? It's okay to be a feminist." -Kuo-Ming Seng

"Oh, and jesters too."

"Ted Ross"