Lawrentian editorial feud solves Israeli crisis

by Robert Levy

An editorial feud last spring about not crossing the very newspa-
per reached the middle east recently, and proved to be the final step in facilitating the peace process.

Says Ariel Sharon, "Sure, I'm a real hardass and all that...excuse me, hardLINER. But this was the first time, instead of..." Arafat, who added that the 'blood of Palestinian martyrs' will mix with the dirt in our streets to create something wonderful."

Sharon decided to give up the Gaza Strip, especially after reading Dan Whiteley's editorial that said Israel didn't deserve all the martyrs' bit made
Sharon proud. "I really connect with the martyrs' bit, but not when your birthday suit, but not when your..."

President Warch announced Thursday in a press release that he has decided to appoint Professor Richard Bjella as his successor. Bjella has agreed to leave his current position as director of choir, but to become President of Lawrence University at the end of the 2004 academic year.

"Chief Warch explained his choice by saying that Bjella "seemed like a solid leader with a strong investment in both inspiring and collecting his charges in the grand liberal tradi-
tion."

"Bjella's longstanding sup-
port with Warch is a matter of common knowledge, but according to Bjella, their bond goes deeper than just professional acquaintance. "I really connect with President Warch," Bjella explained, "because he's a real heart person." Bjella empha-
sized his pride by softly thump-
ging a fist into his heart.

Upon being appointed, Bjella has promised sweeping changes to the university sys-
tem. These include daily camp-
us-wide vocal warm-ups with mandatory 20-second back rubs. Bjella has also expressed his commitment to making Lawrence a more "affirming" environment.

To this end, Bjella plans to call for a campus-wide round of applause at least every 5 to 10 minutes, for some reason. The long-time choral director will also continue to uphold his widely-respected pledge to having a good word for every student who comes through his door.

"When asked about his vision for the campus, Bjella waxed eloquent. "You can learn all about the sun; you can study its rays, and the formation of its corona... but you have ever really been inside a sun?"

In a recent address to the Trustees, Bjella explained how his experience as a musician would influence his philosophy of leadership. "You know giving a performance is a lot like giving a gift. Sometimes, you just have to take the price tag off."

"Senior Streak"

by Robert Levy

The final opportunity for city planners to take another stab at College Avenue

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Due to a recent swell in temperatures, this past month was the first opportunity for city planners to have a good clear look at College Avenue. Appleton's thick blanket of snow finally disappeared to reveal a prove of devastating reality; rather than constructing a new avenue as part of the state's Main Street Program, as had been circulating throughout the Lawrence Campus for months now. I lived in Brokaw last year and was woken by that gosh dam construction every morning, and then when I came back to school this fall I was astonished; it's the same F***-ing road, says student Mike Brody. Student Chris Chan concurs. Yeah, I came astonished: it's the same F***-ing road."

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President Richard J. Warch's enlargements to the campus were somewhat more elo-
quent than usual, despite his severe intoxication, and, of course, his "as-yet-unparallelled snap-
apparel state." A large crowd of students in various degrees of undress gathered around the President as he robustly entreat-
ed the city to follow his example in exploring the "bare backside of liberal learning."
"We have no problem here," proclaimed Warch, "all of us together."

City planners take another stab at College Avenue
Cindy Patterson forms brute squad by Robert Levy

After dealing with years of late fines and thousands of pounds of paper wasted on overdue notices, Cindy Patterson had had enough. "Who always has to deal with the chaos when a student keeps a book overdue? The brute squad to enforce library policy," she said.

"The library is my domain," she commented, "and I intend to make my presence known. I'm not going to let a few students around campus have the upper hand for the rest of us."

Patterson explained that the brute squad's main function is to cut the numbers of students who keep overdue items. "I estimate that over 75 percent of Lawrentian students get overdue notices at least once a week. Rather than using the notices as reminders, Patterson believes that students either throw the notices away or use them to decorate their dorm rooms.

"Such behavior disrupts the system, and I cannot do my job properly until it stops," said Patterson, as she grabbed a prospective student's future by the collar when he set off the alarm. "We have a very well-run library here, but if people cannot learn how to behave themselves in here, it's not as if I am going to bend over backwards for people just because they come to in the library."

"When asked why she bothered the presence of a brute squad has not and will not change basic library policy. The brute squad does its job only at night, and will not prevent students from attending to their normally scheduled academic activities.

In addition, Patterson wants to assure students that the use of the brute squad does not mean that the library will begin to fine students for overdue items. "I am not trying to penalize the students," said Patterson, as she deliberately typed up a list of overdue notices that had accumulated on her desk. "Believe me, I do what I can, and if I cannot avoid handing students a fine, then I will. I'd like to not have to fine people, because it means someone has not understood that it hurts them. That's what the brute squad is for, not to punish but to jog people's memory to give things out, wrong thing, to the people who I want to help the students."

While it seems that few students around campus have actually been memory of Goldgar to be preserved ad nauseum by Robert Levy

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The conservatory creates new practice space by Robert Levy

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Bloom to direct Freshpersons Studies

Gina Bloom will head up the redesigned "Freshpersons Studies" program, which started in the 2004-2005 school year, pending tenure. "Man, I can't believe they used this as our fraternity education class this year," said Jeff Ostriski, Beta pledge. Another pledge added, "Studied that, reading with the background of the Spartans hardly helps explain the 'stain' from the 1970s in the basement that nobody seems to talk about."

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Sturm defends against allegations that jazz students just make it as they go along

The Lawrence Conservatory of Music was rocked by allegations that jazz, a major jazz student's scholastic area, also has students but also jazz faculty are, in the words of an anonymous whistle-blower "just made it up as they go along." A written response, President Richard Warch expressed his concern. "These are serious allegations and require a serious response. If there even is a chance of their truth, it could seriously damage [Lawrence University's] standing in the academic community." He said that allegations of the anonymous source, jazz musicians have been indulging in making jazz, or jazz education, up as the need came along, for decades.

Sturm defended the allegations that jazz students just make it as they go along.

"There is the old saying that 'the show must go on!'" he said. "But if it's just a show going on, then it's not worth doing."

The report continued.

Parents of Conservatory students, students themselves, in some cases, outrage. Said parent Sandra Schwinn, "I'm not paying 27 grand a year for Tami [Schwinn] to be just making stuff up!" Who could be doing that at that price?

Parent are not alone in their concern. Professors on the other side of college avenue were quick to add their voices to the angry chorus. A professor who preferred to keep his name of the record said actually, "I've been suspicious of some of these programs for a while now. I mean what if I just made up programs that students thought were posed to be preparing those kids for the real world."

"He added, "And I hope that these students and their parents, though they have almost no proper citations, ever." Parents could not be reached for comment, as he was collecting an Appleton Post-Gazette award.

Survey finds freshmen to be the best friends forever

A new study has found that 100 percent of Class of 2007 freshmen men can react assured that they and their decisions to form circles of friends will be best friends forever. The study, which uses science, proves unequivocally what many of the freshmen had hitherto only suspected.

"Romney Johnson, a fresh- man from Upsalla, MN, is totally aware of this new theory. 'We agree on everything and I just know we'll be BFF (Best Friends Forever)."

The study bodes well for the social life of the class of 2007, coming as it does on the heels of last month's study that proves, without a doubt, that freshmen couples are really in love and will all absolute- ly get married.

R.A. describes hallway conversation as 'Residence Life Activity'

Jane Keener, a junior philo- sophy major and Residence Life Advisor (RLA) for Orval Hall, described a recent chat with a fellow resident, a Knight, as a "Residence Life Activity" in a self-evaluation on Monday.

"The setting: seven and a half minute conversation was described in the evaluation as part of B.P.A.K. (Before Friendly Police) ini- tiative. The report continues by "engaging and stimulating my resi- dents I make brief but memorable "moments" that we can all finally recall long after."

At the time of the inter- view, Swanson was unable to recall the chat in question.

Honors Council regulates AML profiles

In an unprecedented broad- ening of authority, the LU Honors Council has begun pursuing stu- dents for intellectual dishonesty on AML, instant messenger pro- fessors.

A member of the council dis- covered that many of the campus uses AML, and that quotes on profiles—while sometimes explained as "copywritten material" or "MLA or Chicago style guide"—are not genuine. S.A. Wesley, has been taken from the web for two weeks since, and have been sent letters of apology to Radheash, Ben Folds, and Professors Sallerord and Gorder.

A gampbell has been involved. Some believe that the Honors Council would not have taken this threat seriously had the "unattributed" quotes been "Bname Canada," from the South Park movie. Honor Council co- chair Janen Hanna is known to be a somewhat contentious, national- ist, a proud Canuck to boot.

"We had a few other Canadians at Lawrence in the past few years, but since they left," he adds. "I take it upon myself to further their mission of being cultural ambassadors to the US, just like Homer [Hann]," said Harri found, saying suddenly angry and grasping a hockey stick. "But if you hoser's gonna stop me, this is South Dakota High, there's gonna be a helluva-be helluva- dotouch-down kno." Han

McNeil's Greek history course disappoints Betas

Members many of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity were quite dis- appointed in Professor Randall McNeil's "Picturing Gender, Shakespeare's Friars: an introduction to Shakespeare's "Trouble: if it exists, it's real!"

A recent editorial in the One Minute Left took this comment to mean that Frintell planned on murdering the rabbits in the fran- tasy quad. Due to CER policy, on the com- ments made, Frintell will be summarily executed. "We're all about enforcement and sensible policy," continued Gustavo Setrini. "If you drink com- mercial coffee or don't favor embracing any country associat- ed with the world bank, you're practically a terrorist already."

In a related development, SOUP is continuing talks to raise the Hammer and Sickle atop Main Hall.

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"No, no, no, I want my 'Bunny Bunny,'" he says. "Let me tell you the fucking truth: if it exists, it's real!"

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FOTOPOL: What do you think of the new dorm?

"I'm glad! The new dorm'll be precious soon. I hate bugs!" —Sunday G. Mudd Library

"Well, David! Well just have to see when you come in! Don't rub it before it goes down, on me! Awww, yeah!" —The Fact Book

Harmon, and Jon Roberts. Each began viewing our editorial pages as a sort of joke, a canvas upon which trike literary "art" could be crudely drawn. The timing of their article submissions was so coincidental that I should have recognized their collusion. Gradually, the tri-ests—one of whom (Roberts) quit the ed board upon Mike Lee's entree into the editorial "game," as it were—began to submit articles almost weekly. I should have kept my wits about me, but I was too busy putting together a newspaper to realize that the fundamental purpose of our newspaper—to inform the campus, and nurture civic engagement—was in the ground. Since erst Rhymer lay friends, a foundling, fate repaid him: or rather, the Lawrentian did; we messed up and paid Josh Harmon instead. Sorry.

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"When you make proclamations, I think, "hey, look, this is a proclamation coming from a real, legitimate President."

"Well, I'm fine with it, I guess, just so long it doesn't try to pressure me into doing anything I'm not ready to do." —Kobler

"Rasshhhh... You mean... like... there's a new dorm... Hey, can I have some of these Donuts?" —Swee

"What you mean there are other buildings on campus?" —The Conservatory

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by Robert Levy

The Lawrentian regrets the error in the article "The Lawrentian-themed house. Our opinion of the Res. Life Committee is in no way— we repeat, IN NO WAY— related to the outright rejection of the Lawrentian-themed house last year. Really, there's no relationship.

Financial Committee

Despite a troubling allocation to the "Trivia Masters J-board Defense Fund," the Finance committee has been efficient and fair. To say otherwise would counter the unspoken agreement we made with Cene Ketcham last year, whereupon he took over from Adam Locke.

We don't always get to list their accomplishments in one place, but let's take a look at how our esteemed peers are helping out on campus for good or ill, just in time for the LUCC changeover.

The staff opinions appear unsigned until the masthead inadvertantly omitted our longstanding policy that we never print your submissions, ever. This confused some of our feminist readers. We apologize.

Finally, "The Lawrentian" masthead inadvertently omitted our longstanding policy that each editorial, and most pieces, ought to be adjusted to fit a strict Objectivist worldview. Furthermore, some of our articles, during the past year, let some liberalism creep in. That's why we never print your submissions, ever.

Robert Levy reserves the right to print any submissions received after the above deadline and to edit each submission for clarity, decency, and grammar. That's why we never print your submissions, ever.

Letters to the editor should make sense, for heaven's sake. Incidents to violence are neither funny nor humorous, unless, of course, they are funny too.

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Conservatory pushes to create body-aware student body

by Robert Levy
No time to move-it move-it

To continue their policy of increasing body awareness, the conservatory has expended considerable effort to provide opportunities for students to exercise and become aware of their physical instruments.

The conservatory will follow up this year’s conservatory workshops by occupational therapist Sally Greensbaum and body-mapping expert Barbara Conable with a year-long series of visits by body experts. The impressive line-up of experts slated for next year include Richard Simmons, Suzanne Somers, the Tae Bo god, and Brett Favre.

“The list of people who are coming is absolutely fabulous,” said Lawrence cells professor and body advocate Janet Anthony. “I am particularly looking forward to working with the contortionists from Cirque du Soleil.”

In addition to the outside experts who are coming to campus to give workshops, many more activities have been planned by the conservatory.

Beginning in Fall 2003, week-day morning group aerobic sessions will be led in the Chapel by Dean Kathleen Murray and various members of the conservatory staff and faculty. The sessions will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will be structured so as to "kick a big healthy dose of pure awesome energy into your system," according to Dean Murray.

While the conservatory continues to look for more practice room space, a new priority is being placed on health-related spaces and personnel. In the planning stages are a conservatory sauna and hot tub, a musician-oriented cardiovascular and weight room, and, years down the road, a massage in every practice room.

The conservatory is also working hard to make the current facilities more hospitable to the athletic musician. Beginning next term, vitamins and salt tablet dispensers will be installed in the conservatory locker rooms. In the downstairs lobby, the conservatory coaches will be replaced by large floor mats and bean bag chairs.

A decision will begin overseeing and approving the kinds of food served at all recital receptions. According to Associate Dean Jeff Stannard, conservatory students who attend two or more recitals per day during third term weekends typically won’t get a balanced diet at all of their recital reception offerings. In the future, students who complete their recital hearing will immediately be asked to turn in their reception menu for approval.

Just this week, the conservatory announced that the conservatory catalog for the first time will include jerseys and sweatbands. Still under debate is whether to offer paycheck shorts, sports bras, pads, and cups.

In a bold move that proves their commitment to health issues, the conservatory has asked all conservatory students to report two weeks early for physical conditioning. "We can’t expect people to act healthy if they start practicing hours and hours a day with cold, weak, atrophied muscles,” said Richard Bjella, director of choral studies. "As anyone who’s been through one of my warm-up sessions knows, in just a few minutes you’ll be feeling it for the next few days. Singers especially have to watch out that they don’t overexert themselves.”

Faculty members and staff have been asked to incorporate a more exercise-oriented, athletic attitude towards music-making into their classrooms. The effect has been immediate in some areas of the conservatory. Students currently in orchestra have already been asked to "drop down and give me 30.”

Conservatory pushes to create body-aware student body

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we publish.

Drop submissions in the Tropos box at the Union into desk, or visit www.lawrence.edu/ang/tropos if you have any questions.

by Robert Levy
Who can’t agree at least to the term Farmman grill

In May, an over-prepared team of Downer food servers will head to Los Angeles to challenge The Food Channel’s Iron Chef. They feel like they’ve been in training for years.

“Every day in the life of a Downer food server is an ultimate challenge,” said Donna Krippner, head of Lawrence Food Services. “I can’t imagine that anything could be as difficult as what we do here, day in and day out. We can turn anything into a meal.

The Downer Seven go into the competition with high confidence.

The most difficult part is not what to make for the main courses, it’s what to do with the leftovers,” said Judy, one of the chosen challengers. “That’s our ticket, you know. leftovers. That’s right, we sure know what to do with those.

Although they would not divulge many of their strategies, one of the Downer Seven hinted that if they find themselves in a corner, they have several emergency recipes, including “Winter Blend.”

There is a possibility that the show might begin a series of programs in which students are asked to show their culinary abilities by requiring them to turn their resources into a four-course vegetarian meal. If this happens, the odds of the Downer Seven winning are expected to double.

CAMPUS weather report

Virginity levels are expected to drop dramatically as we move into a high blood-alcohol-content zone late Friday night and persisting through Monday afternoon. Everything in Kohler Hall this week still remains frozen. Temperatures this weekend will soar, approaching freezing, but perhaps the Dinger should be expected for some time yet. All weather activity, like everything else in this region, will be isolated and is not expected to interact with other campus weather patterns.

Travelers will likely encounter recurring flurries of anti-war sentiment in the lobby of Downer Commons. Long traffic delays continue to clog C-line, and more unexplainable phenomena have been reported in the A-line. Downer will continue their National Weather Month tribute to ethnic weather patterns with an El Nifio Festival this week, featuring such homegrown Chilean specialties as “Chilean cornbread.”

"Tierra del Fuego blend vegeta-

blesses,” and, of course, chilies. High winds are likely to result in select bathroom stalls across campus.

Residants of the Conservatory are advised to seek shelter at all times in the basement! Always always is this a HIGH PANIC!!! situation! The conservatory does not contain any vending machines, so occasional short trips into the frightened and hostile world outside may be necessary. Try to keep those to an absolute minimum! A high-pressure zone will also remain in place in the New Science Hall for much of the term.

Visitors to the Warch residencies this week will find "favorable" conditions ranging from sunny and Eden-like to bitter and cloudy. The situation has been reported to be "very comfortable."

Clouds of questionable haze have been reported in the Ormsby men’s floor bathroom. Those planning a trip through this area can expect extreme highs.

The Downer Seven go into the Downer Commons team to challenge Iron Chef

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computer-animated puppet Yoda, that made the greatest impact on Destasio, and, through the Associated Press’s subsequent reprintings of the article—the entire scientific community.

"Sure, Megan and Eric made some decent points the next week, but I couldn’t help but thinking, they’re agreeing with a puppet, and a fake puppet at that," said renowned scientist Steven Hawking, who must have had a cold or something because everything he said was just in a nasal monotone.

"See Peter Gillette’s op-ed on page 6, entitled ‘I oppose Steven Hawking because he is silly.”

Spane: Young economics professor loses all email privileges

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both subscribe to it," explained state Professor Joy Jordan, with a smile. "I still don’t understand why anyone has to get so angry. I guess that’s why statistics should never be applied to such a dismal science.

"But the fall-out of the Lysistrata controversy, some members of the Lawrence faculty have brought forth a motion that only tenured professors be allowed email access. But not all of the old cranks are of the same mind. I appreciate emails from my younger colleagues. Without their input, perhaps my scholar-
Brokaw wins NCAA Coach of the Year Award

by Robert Levy

The Sporting news comes to Lawrence this past week as Dave Brokaw wins the NCAA Football Coach of the Year award. The Lawrence University football team compiled a 7-4 record last season, their best since 1978.

"Coach Brown is accepting the award committed on his career as head coach of the Vikings. "Well, I may not be able to field a competitive team, but at least I always report the Yeomen. My record is a piece of shit. I know I can't win the big game. Hell, I couldn't even get the Yeomen to field a team, but I still cherish this NCAA award," Brown said. NCAANCAA spokesman Stu Pidshat stated to us that, "Coach Brown is the epitome of what we look for in a coach for college football. He may not be able to win a fucking game, but damn does he care about his team. Who gives a fuck if they suck, as long as he thinks they can win, even though he knows they sucks, that's all that matters." When we asked members of the Lawrence student body about Coach Brown, most didn't know whom the fuck he was. Once told, the majority said he was known as the Yeomen Victory student after all, so we gave a flying fuck about football. We came meeting a student who knew about Coach Brown. Neddy Brock, who regularly attends home Viking football games, commented on Coach Brown with "Who the fuck does he get a National Coaching award! He gets zero Fucking awards.

"Why the fuck does he get a National Coaching award! He gets zero Fucking awards. Fuck! he hasn't even won ten fucking games in five fucking years. Shut up he would get if it was Not fired, not win fucking awards. Of course we didn't really believe him. His insistence was that Bork has a problem with the student body. Coach Brown repeated to Bork's statement by saying, "Fuck him, it's not like he actually matters. It's not like he works for the student newspaper."

"By Ryckman and Mr. Dreher, will be inherited by the senior seminar to be team taught by Robert Levy.

"The 13 Freshpeople, all members of Philosophy, will be taught a bull session with your roommates about the concept of the New Jehovah's Witnesses. The students will be allowed to evangelize to those in their dorms and three states," Syverson reported back that, "Free Housing." It was announced late last term that Residence Life, Amy Uecke, a vote, but Residence Life committee chairwoman Megan Brokaw will be used for student housing. Residence Life has clearance to use the Free Housing.

"As a friend of Cole's, I sincerely believe that he is too good to be a feminist. Huh? Maybe you don't mind living with Jehova's Witness."

"This is not an April Fool's joke: Prince really is a Jehovah's Witness."
Sage quad residents issue "48 Hour Ultimatum" against filth

by Robert Levy

Our daily lives have been encumbered by the attacks, "[un]warranted" and "unjustified," according to our residential advisor, Mr. Marsh. In his press conference on Tuesday, March 11, Marsh announced that, "we have no doubts that we will launch an attack at an hour of our choosing." Marsh further offered that, "the time for negotiations has passed, the only resort available is an assault with all the weapons at our command."

Officials in the Quad assured the press that this confrontation with the Filth did not represent an affront to messes campus-wide. Joe Wells spoke to the mounting concern saying, "We would like the entire campus to know that we respect the rights of well-mannered and law-abiding Filth."

Residence Life officials are suggesting that this attack on Filth will be much wider in scope and involve more high-tech Filth fighting weapons than were used in the Breck Hall attack of 2000.

The Quad goes commercial: Hooters and Abercrombie come to Lawrence

by Robert Levy

In a move expected to set new standards for fraternity members nationwide, Lawrence University has decided to open two establishments in the frat quad that will provide those things desired vital to fraternity life: tits and cargo pants.

In that spirit, the university has agreed to allow a Hooters franchise to replace Draheim house. The new store will specialize in "blatant sexism." The Hooters girls' kind of way, on an Abercrombie and Filth will move into the basement of Draheim.

The fully functional restaurant will serve a complete menu, including their famous "clams, wings, shrimp, and oyster roasts," and is expected to give Doomer a run for their money.

Worried about who the hooty waitresses will be? Don't be. Amy Earlie, Assistant Dean for Residence Life, comments, 'We'd like to assure Lawrence Community members that although Hooters is moving in, the residents of Draheim house, thanks to a wonderful new work study program, have all applied to live and work at Hooters while earning money towards their educations."

In order to better facilitate fraternity sister girls' kind of way, an Abercrombie and Filth will move into the basement of Draheim. The new store will specialize in 69 different shades of khaki cargo pants advertised by Abercrombie and Filth themselves as "A shade for every beer, drug, and freshman girl," tiny-plaint-shirts, hats embroidered with sports themes, numbers, and the names of nonexistent schools like "Pretextia," "Wallakatothesameica" and "Conferma." On Abercrombie and Filth's strategic location, a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity commented: "Like, it's so cool. A Hooters and Abercrombie within walking distance will make getting laid and being fashionably dressed, like, totally easy."

Of the new changes about to take place on campus, Lawrence University President Rik Wurch comments, 'I'm really proud of the robust improvements that will be made on campus. As my last term of office, especially those that specifically concern the fraternity quadrangle, and the changes that will be made in order to meet their "bits and cargo pants" quota.

This proves that contrary to popular belief, I don't really want to bulldoze the frat quad into the ground, or, on my last day of office, herd all of the fraternity members into their respective houses, seal off all entrances, douse the roofs and walls with gasolene from a fire hose, and sit outside in a lawn chair with a loaded shotgun, a box of shells and a banana daiquiri, ready to pick off those who manage to escape the fiery death I intended for them,' as I've been accused of planning.

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In related news, members of the Delta Gamma sorority released a statement about the Hooters/Abercrombie facility clarifying that, in order to combat the "blatant sexism." Draheim's makeover repre- sent, they will be screen-printing all of their sweatpants, pajama pants, and workout clothes, with "cute little sayings to plaster all over our cute little fuzzies."

In their written statement the sorority also demands: "An Abercrombie and Filth for OUR basement catering to OUR needs and stockling the following: pastel halter tops, jeans that are far too tight, and tons of makeup, because, our motto isn't 'Delta Who let the dogs out' Gamma for OUR needs, but rather, 'Prove that contrary to popular belief, I don't really want to bulldoze the frat quad into the ground, or, on my last day of office, herd all of the fraternity members into their respective houses, seal off all entrances, douse the roofs and walls with gasolene from a fire hose, and sit outside in a lawn chair with a loaded shotgun, a box of shells and a banana daiquiri, ready to pick off those who manage to escape the fiery death I intended for them,' as I've been accused of planning."

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All of their demands, sorority members claim, are geared towards, "countering the blatant sexism with our own kind of self-inflicted and blatant, sexism."