Lawrence to remove applications from application process

Daniel J. Taylor
Editor in Chief

The Lawrence admissions office has just announced its plans to eliminate applications from the application process. Following the recent removal of the standardized test requirements for a "B" or higher, Lawrence's Dean of Admissions Steve Syverson, with the enthusiastic support of President Jill Beck, hopes to do away with the traditional college application, which he claims "provides very little insight into a student's actual potential, and, frankly, is almost as time consuming for us to read as it is to fill out."

The admissions staff hopes to redirect its focus toward bolstering the outdoor processes of assessing a student's potential, GPA, academic achievements, awards, recognitions, and extracurricular activities to a more liberal approach much more in-line with Lawrence's new ideal of individualized education.

Admissions staff members plan to move beyond the surface and feel the true essence of every Lawrence applicant by means of interviews, dinner dates, and even personal visits to applicants' homes by an admissions counselor. "The hope here is to bridge the gap between the student and the school," said Beck, "using personal interaction that will give us a more accurate and sincere picture of each prospective Lawrence student."

This radical step will make Lawrence the first university in the United States to go application-optional, a move that Syverson hopes will be followed by other schools across the country, in which case I'm sure we would be willing to consider applications at Ripon."


Syverson's newly hired publicist has been busy journaling TV appearances with radio interviews as well as constant phone calls from reporters for The New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, and Rolling Stone. The day's most important announcement, unavailable for comment on this story, as he is away on a book-signing tour, and scheduled to return in mid-April.

Lawrence to remove applications

from application process

Daniel J. Taylor
Editor in Chief

The Lawrence admissions office has just announced its plans to eliminate applications from the application process. Following the recent removal of the standardized test requirements for a "B" or higher, Lawrence's Dean of Admissions Steve Syverson, with the enthusiastic support of President Jill Beck, hopes to do away with the traditional college application, which he claims "provides very little insight into a student's actual potential, and, frankly, is almost as time consuming for us to read as it is to fill out."

The admissions staff hopes to redirect its focus toward bolstering the outdoor processes of assessing a student's potential, GPA, academic achievements, awards, recognitions, and extracurricular activities to a more liberal approach much more in-line with Lawrence's new ideal of individualized education.

Admissions staff members plan to move beyond the surface and feel the true essence of every Lawrence applicant by means of interviews, dinner dates, and even personal visits to applicants' homes by an admissions counselor. "The hope here is to bridge the gap between the student and the school," said Beck, "using personal interaction that will give us a more accurate and sincere picture of each prospective Lawrence student."

This radical step will make Lawrence the first university in the United States to go application-optional, a move that Syverson hopes will be followed by other schools across the country, in which case I'm sure we would be willing to consider applications at Ripon."


Syverson's newly hired publicist has been busy journaling TV appearances with radio interviews as well as constant phone calls from reporters for The New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, and Rolling Stone. The day's most important announcement, unavailable for comment on this story, as he is away on a book-signing tour, and scheduled to return in mid-April.


Syverson's newly hired publicist has been busy journaling TV appearances with radio interviews as well as constant phone calls from reporters for The New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, and Rolling Stone. The day's most important announcement, unavailable for comment on this story, as he is away on a book-signing tour, and scheduled to return in mid-April.

Syverson announced that Lawrence will accept applications from students online and that the admissions office will begin processing them immediately. "We are looking for candidates who are passionate about learning and who can contribute to our community," said Syverson. "We believe that this new application process will allow us to better assess each candidate's strengths and interests."
BECK: all departments to end in 'studies'

Daniel J. Taylor
Assistant Professor of History

Citing the ever-increasing popularity of Lawrence's environmental studies, religious studies, gender studies, and ethnic studies programs, and the recent creation of an East Asian studies department, President Jill Beck announced Wednesday that, effective immediately, all Lawrence department names will end in "studies." Beck announced the policy shift during the last faculty meeting of Term II, before the traditional faculty party.

In order to provide a more cooperative learning environment for our students, we need to find a way to more stylishly represent and acknowledge these experiences, said one of the faculty members present for the announcement. Beck began, adding emphasis to particular words by tilting her head forward and raising her eyebrows while looking at the ceiling. We're not going to walk on the right track towards establishing a model, modal-student-based, World of Lawrence, she said. Her words echoed the faster, more efficient Carnegie Mellon criteria. There's always one who would ask, What happened to the good old-fashioned meat-and-potatoes education? To this, Beck said, we hereby add studies to the end of each department's name.

And what is Dan's advice for students? Stay away from crack kids. Since then, Dan has only moved up in the world and owes his current position to the hard work and good attitude Dan displayed when he asked what his favorite part of his job is, he replies quickly and confidently. Vacation days. And sick days too. Last time I took one of them, I spent the weekend in Vegas.

And what is Dan's advice for students? Stay away from crack kids, or you'll end up in a shithole.

Rogers, citing student apathy, resigns

Daniel J. Taylor
Staff Writer

Former LUCC President Joel Rogers resigned officially this morning from office after a semester. Rogers, after dropping another five names, cited student apathy as the primary motivation for his resignation. Steve Wall, assistant professor of government, commented on student apathy. Yeah, well, I mean, in North Korea everyone does jumping jacks. Well why is that? It's because jumping jacks take your attention away from Twinkies, and when your attention is relegated from Twinkies to jumping jacks, what happens? No crack wars. And what does that feel like? Yeah, great club a baby seal, and then you'll feel like a crack whore without Twinkies.

LUCC has encountered increasing student apathy in recent years. Professor Christian Grose put the solution simply. 'You just need to watch 'C-Span,' he said. President Beck took a different view. What we need here is individualized instruction, she said. Students also had various reactions. At the resignation, the College Republicans insisted that a tax break would reinvestigate student participa- tion, while the Students for Leftist Action claimed 'No blood for all!' outside the LUCC chambers. The College Democrats offered John Kerry — who was spotted campaigning in the Union Grill as a motivational speaker — former LUCC Vice President Taria Engineer thought all three solutions were inadequate. Just cause you put a cat in an oven don't make it a bar- cuit, he said. They're all tools. We need a A-To-Z to fix this problem. I pity the foo' who is apathetic.

Lynn Hage was unavailable for comment.

RAIDEN FIGHTERS MACHINE EATS QUARTER; ELLIOT DUPOIS’S SKELTON FINALLY DECAYED

Downer somehow no longer sucks

Hiett hallways free of bodily fluids for a record-breaking eight days

TLF tables at Co-Op Party to no avail

Greenfire accidentally composes own member

UFJDAK alienates converts, critics in controversy publicity stunt

Daniel J. Taylor
Staff Writer

Controversy erupted on campus this week when THS's Famous People published a letter by James Hall that stated his opinions on leadership. I believe that leadership is the key to successful organization manage- ment, Hall wrote, answering many who, while they may not object to leader- ship per se, don't feel the need to be presentized to.

Many were even more angry when ULFJDAK, the campus leadership or- ganization to which Hall belongs, distrib- uted shirts that said I agree with James Hall. Lynn Hage was unavailable for comment.

One anonymous fraternity presi- dent, who refuses to attend ULFJDAK meetings because the organization is too cliquey, researched the entire stunt. It means, it's not that I oppose leader- ship. It's just that I think there are more polite ways to promote it. And it's very rude to assume that the only leaders on campus are ULFJDAK mem- bers. Many leaders just object to the pushy tactics of ULFJDAK, but support the general message of leadership, he said.

Others think that while leadership rhetoric and right message for ULFJDAK, it should not be shoved down orfoot's throats. Leadership may be alright for James Hall to boldly, I would rather not have been confronted with it every time I go around the corner. You know what if I tried to convert James to my club, UP LOLLO! I don't think he'd like that, said an anonymous member of the LUCC Publications Board.

We really wish that ULFJDAK would add a picture of this so-called Freshman Studies department, and that there are indeed followers, and those who grew up as leaders, but then repudiated leadership in college. Must they be confronted with Be a Leader or I've had it walls? asked President Jill Beck.

The questions soon came to Lawrence's editor Peter Gillette. Several members of LUCC and the community in general begged the question: did he know in advance of the T-shirt and sign blitz, wherein each member of ULFJDAK stated his or her thoughts on leadership? And why would the newspaper be allowed to support such blatant advertising? Really, this is not a matter of the message. We do object leadership or ULFJDAK's right to practice it. We did object to being forced to be a member; we would rather not have been confronted with it every time I go around the corner. But May have turned off some of the so-called 'soft-supporters' of ULEAD and its insistence on stressing the message that leadership is not a way to run an organization, but rather the only way.

We really wish that ULFJDAK would add a picture of this so-called Freshman Studies department, and that there are indeed followers, and those who grew up as leaders, but then repudiated leadership in college. Must they be confronted with Be a Leader or I've had it walls? asked President Jill Beck.

The questions soon came to Lawrence's editor Peter Gillette. Several members of LUCC and the community in general begged the question: did he know in advance of the T-shirt and sign blitz, wherein each member of ULFJDAK stated his or her thoughts on leadership? And why would the newspaper be allowed to support such blatant advertising? Really, this is not a matter of the message. We do object leadership or ULFJDAK's right to practice it. We did object to being forced to be a member; we would rather not have been confronted with it every time I go around the corner.

Hall, for his part, has endured ridicule, scorn, and threats, but is keeping a cool head. I am standing up for what I believe in, and people know where I stand. A real leader doesn't back down just because a few people would rather not have been confronted with it every time I go around the corner. But the T-shirt and sign blitz have turned off some of the so-called 'soft-supporters' of ULEAD and its insistence on stressing the message that leadership is not a way to run an organization, but rather the only way.

Lynn Hage, of food services, was unavailable for comment.
First floor of Hiett sedeces

Daniel J. Taylor
Correspondence and Future Passive Participants are海湾
The entire campus reacted last weekend as the first floor of Hiett Hall declared its secession from the rest of the university. The move was welcomed by residents of first floor, who felt that their right to party was being infringed upon, and the rest of the campus, which wanted nothing to do with those people.

First floor residents posted a sign on the front doors last Friday declaring their secession, along with a list of 95 rules including "A failure to preen (sic) adequate (sic) space for our rippin' (sic) keggerz (sic)" and "deening (sic) our right to excreet (sic) wherever we want (sic)."

Hiett residence hall director Dave Macassey seemed pleased with the sudden change. "We've had some serious issues between first floor and the other residents, but this new arrangement is definitely sweet," he said.

First floor is now totally autonomous. "Awesome!"

leader is Blane Nestin, who has earned the respect of his community through his success at arch hockey and beer dodge. He has taken the position of

Republicans win Downer veggie vote

Daniel J. Taylor
HUMOR, A Bmilroller for Grammar

The Republican Party managed to shock food services staff and the campus at large by pulling 56 percent of the recent vegetable vote at Downer Commons. The working vote sought to encourage students to consume more vegetables by asking students to vote on their favorite vegetable dish at each meal.

Despite the fact that Republicans have never shown up as a sizable vote at the ballroom, they still managed to earn an overwhelming majority of the vote, defeating the predicted winner, corn.

"Frankly, we weren't surprised with the results," says College Republican President Jan Hand. "We believe that Lawrence students identify with our strong, family-oriented financial responsibility, and our ability to really spice up a stir fry. The Ballroom party understands the needs of the American people, while both Democrats and sweet potatoes are simply out of touch with mainstream America."

Feeding services director Lynn Hagee was taken aback. "We never expected anything but a vegetable to win. American citizens must feel very strongly about the Republican Party in order for so many people to write in vegetable on their ballots. Believe me, there is a lot of vegetables that will need to totally revamp their image before the next election."

accounts vary, there have been conformed sightings of residents smear­ ing through the garbage for pizza crusts and condoms, piles of freez­ ering the lounges, and one wit­ ness has called "a Mount Everest of beer cans." All signs indicate that the residents of the first floor seem to be modeling their behavior after chipmunk communities.

However, eyewitnesses have described the situation on first floor as both "savage" and "primal." While those residents spend an enormous amount of time sleeping or vomiting, the rest of the first floor spent sleeping or vomiting.

The many students who are exhibiting behaviors that indicate they have lost the sense of decency that is necessary to live in a civilized society," added Hagee. "These behaviors include a total lack of respect for other people and the inability to enjoy anything but the most carnal of pleasures."

The administrators made no official statement on the Hiett situation, but Dean of Students Nancy Trumpold has been quoted as saying that she doesn't expect the first floor residents to survive another winter.

Lawrence faculty goes Ph.D.-optional

Goldgar reveals long-kept secret: 'I don't have one'

Daniel J. Taylor

In keeping with Lawrence's new policy of not requiring the ACT/SAT for incoming students, it will no longer require the Ph.D. for incoming faculty. According to Dean of Faculty Kathleen Murray, "all of those Ph.D. requirements create undue anxiety, stress, and angst among potential Lawrence faculty. The Ph.D. is actually pretty hard to get and we don't want to hire a bunch of winged-out incoming faculty who are require­ ment-obsessed." Murray was careful to note that this is a Ph.D.-optional, not a no-Ph.D. policy. "It's not like we absolutely won't hire someone with a Ph.D.," Murray said. "We think this will really expand the pool of applicants — I tested this out informally on College Avenue last Saturday and there seems to be a lot of interest among folks in being a college professor if they didn't have to have a Ph.D."

Professor Bertrand Goldgar surprised his colleagues by praising the Ph.D.-optional policy. "I think this is the best thing Lawrence has ever done," he said.

Despondent John Kerry found campaigning at Union Grill

Daniel J. Taylor

To the shock of pandits and stu­ dents, John Kerry was discovered yesterday campaigning in the Union Grill. The visibly depressed senator was seen entertaining an unexpectedly upbeat audience, while he had previously been the front-runner in this year's presidential election. "I don't think they'll choose me in the manner I've always wanted to," he said.

"This is a Ph.D.-optional year," says College Republicans president Mark Hade. "The only thing we've got going for us is the reality of the situation."

Despondent John Kerry found campaigning at Union Grill

Daniel J. Taylor

In the wake of campus secession, Lawrence students and faculty members were quick to voice their opinions. "I'm really surprised that they didn't vote to stay on the first floor," said John Hade, a senior.

Others were less impressed. "I don't understand how they could vote for that," said Blane Nestin, a resident of first floor. "It's a Mount Everest of beer cans."

Still, most Lawrence students seemed pleased with the new arrangement. "I'm looking forward to the freedom to party whenever I want," said Catherine Davis, a senior. "I'm tired of being ignored by the administration."

For those students who are unhappy with the new arrangement, there is an option to move to another dorm. "I think I'll just move to the dorm next door," said Blane Nestin. "I'm not sure about the future of first floor, but I'm really excited about the freedom to party whenever I want."

Despite the change, many Lawrence students are still concerned about the future of the campus. "I'm worried about what will happen to the traditions of the first floor," said John Hade. "I don't know if we'll ever see another first floor again."

However, others are more optimistic. "I think we'll find a way to make it work," said Blane Nestin. "I'm excited about the freedom to party whenever I want."

Dintenfuss can't figure out why he 'can't get rid of this damn cold'

Mark Jenike, Joe D'Uva bare all in Playgirl's "Men of the ACM" issue

Beansnappers, Beck create outreach dance program for students, community

Daniel J. Taylor

Early this week, Lawrence University President "Jibby" Beck announced a partnership with the producers of "Wisconsin's Wildest Totally Nude Club," Beansnappers. The aforementioned partnership will facilitate a program that, according to Beck, "combines the excitement of madcap dance with the seductivity and sensuality of stripping. In so doing, we hope to create a program that can keep kids off the streets after school, and puts much needed cash into the hands of struggling students."

Remember when I came to Appleton?" inquired the one-time presidential candidate, taking a half­hearted bite out of his chickpea tahini burger. "It was a bit of a blunder, I'm afraid. Actually, I can remember where there was a lot of cheering." He added that his Appleton "brave, green, and cheese" line was "totally great, and that he was sure his stylish Carhartt jacket had earned him the working man 'who the real champion of middle class values... or, I guess, who interviewed he was whom of... oh, nevermind.'" The senator grinned and pumped a fist into the air, before inexplicably leading a cheer of "3-4-3!" When asked what the cryptic cheer meant, Kerry explained that it costs $3,400 to fix the "chicken sandwich bug." And, if everyone could pass a bug, it would really contribute to the "fight for the working man."

The senator grinned and pumped a fist into the air, before inexplicably leading a cheer of "3-4-3!" When asked what the cryptic cheer meant, Kerry explained that it costs $3,400 to fix the "chicken sandwich bug." And, if everyone could pass a bug, it would really contribute to the "fight for the working man."

The senator grinned and pumped a fist into the air, before inexplicably leading a cheer of "3-4-3!" When asked what the cryptic cheer meant, Kerry explained that it costs $3,400 to fix the "chicken sandwich bug." And, if everyone could pass a bug, it would really contribute to the "fight for the working man."

The senator grinned and pumped a fist into the air, before inexplicably leading a cheer of "3-4-3!" When asked what the cryptic cheer meant, Kerry explained that it costs $3,400 to fix the "chicken sandwich bug." And, if everyone could pass a bug, it would really contribute to the "fight for the working man."
In a world that has forever been plagued by war and social injustice, where hope is constantly becoming a dying dream in the wake of unceasing tragedies — it is all we can do to reclaim the prospect of social harmony and the goodness of the human heart. I reach out to my fellow citizens of the world, and yet the cold winds are thrown back in my face with the coldness of their hearts. How can you shut the door on our prospective relationship without even giving it a chance to blossom?

Perhaps you were put off by my choice of "3 Ninjas Kick Back" as a favorite movie or my personal quote from "Doctor Zhivago." But I post this solely for the interest of the curious and not to serve as an accurate portrayal of myself. Whether I was the eclectic musical taste I was or my yes/no polling status that you found so unappealing, I feel comfortable that my selfish response shows how the materialistic views of the society have seeped into the fertile hearts of our generation.

I weep for this day, Ingrid. I hope for your sake that your heartbreaks break away before you find yourself as an old woman reading Hemingway in your rocking chair, unable to see the sun rising between your rook feathers.

Current Mood: Disillusioned.

Ingrid Johnson, when I requested that you confide your friendship on the Lawrence Facebook I was asking as a desperate plea to gain personal self-worth as a way to extend my social appeal by appearing more congenial than I actually am in person, but rather as a way of acknowledging the possibility of two human beings connecting in a world that is constantly set on tearing people apart. After all, we have conversations discussing our family history, favorite movies, dream vacations, pets from childhood, and the things we have in our bedrooms. How can you shut the door on our prospective relationship without even giving it a chance to blossom?

Yesterday I opened up my Facebook account to catch up on my friends and acquaintances around campus and what do I find but an invitation for friendship. So I accepted. As I confirmed or deny that "Dieter" from my German class is really my friend. Dieter, are you serious? So if we've been coming at each other's dream vacations, pets from childhood, and hair color for the past three weeks, but apart from a few comments in broken German that we may or may not have understood about information that may or may not be true, I don't really know anything about you. Now I'm expected to make a tragic choice.

First, I could confirm Dieter, but then I am expected to acknowledge him in social situations? Am I obligated to peruse his favorable movies, dating status, and favorite personal quote? And, worse, what happens when my friend see him in my "Friends" list? Oh, I could deny Dieter, but then would he scorn me? Will my peppy, friendly reputation stars, dreams, disasters, and tarnished things be tarnished?

And then, the system to the online social and most popular choice...I can only just let Dieter's pitiful bid for friendship be confirmed. Lawrence will believe that I'm just a very busy person. Dieter is not my friend. He has never been my friend! Now! Do you ask for my friendship and I, Declared, as I do for all of us: Friendship denied.

Nancy Truesdell attributes much of the success of the new "Net Reg" system to the online survey offered through Voyager prior to the transition. "We were pleased — but not surprised — with the outcome," Truesdell declared. "This unanimous support from our enthusiastic student body was the real glue for the online Net Reg system." You might have expected a happy ending. But the story is not over. Instead, the new registration system continues to be adapted to student needs, and innovative new services continue to develop.

The Lawrence community looks forward to new ways of using available resources. The Office of Registration and Records has established a web-based system for tapping my email account and then blaming Computer Services for my missing grades. Students were pleased to see that the employee told him that his student had made in her name, and one "email account is a necessary part of our lives!"

This latest testament came as a response to Bill Dalsen's "10 Questions for Honor Council," published on January 21. Dalsen thought the response was nonsense. "They just think I'm bitter about losing the LUCC election, so they came up with this to find me out," he said. "Well, the writing's on the wall: if I was better about that, I would have written a rant-in-heavens poem to Joel and masqueraded it as a staff editorial, and then blocked computer services from tapping my email account and replacing my name with a Mr. Bingley one," Dalsen stated. Lawrence needs an intrusion detection system, he said, something like Constructivism, and then denied the existence of matter. "Ingrid" was noted as being unavailable for comment.

Honorable code in the divine

Daniel J. Taylor

Point/Counterpoint

To deny friendship, Ingrid, is to deny humanity

Dieter Schmidlap

Refrain: What do you expect?

In an unprecedented shift of institutional leadership, Lawrence University President Jill Bock will announce that Lawrence plans on removing tests by 2010, with a gradual phasing out of objective criteria of evaluation altogether by 2020.

Final exams will now be replaced by online surveys, which students will be required to complete in order to graduate.

"Under the new plan, students will be required to complete online surveys and political action projects in an equal distribution between earth sciences, computer and quantitative divi­

eon, gender studies, fiction, other vaguely legitimate sciences, psychol­

ogy, and anthropology.

While "coursework" in the traditional sense may be a thing of the past, student will nonetheless be required to meet with a tutor from the Center for Teaching and Learning once a week.

Tutoring is beneficial no matter what stage of the process you're in," said Geoff Gajewski, CTL director.

"There's nothing wrong with going to a tutor, just to see how you're doing, and then am I expected to acknowledge him after I paid the late fee charged for course additions or that the net­

work has been notori­

ous for tapping my email account and then blaming Computer Services for my missing grades. Students were pleased to see that the employee told him that his student had made in her name, and one "email account is a necessary part of our lives!"

This latest testament came as a response to Bill Dalsen's "10 Questions for Honor Council," published on January 21. Dalsen thought the response was nonsense. "They just think I'm bitter about losing the LUCC election, so they came up with this to find me out," he said. "Well, the writing's on the wall: if I was better about that, I would have written a rant-in-heavens poem to Joel and masqueraded it as a staff editorial, and then blocked computer services from tapping my email account and replacing my name with a Mr. Bingley one," Dalsen stated. Lawrence needs an intrusion detection system, he said, something like Constructivism, and then denied the existence of matter. "Ingrid" was noted as being unavailable for comment.

Honorable code in the divine

Daniel J. Taylor

Refrain: What do you expect?

In an unprecedented shift of institutional leadership, Lawrence University President Jill Bock will announce that Lawrence plans on removing tests by 2010, with a gradual phasing out of objective criteria of evaluation altogether by 2020.

Final exams will now be replaced by online surveys, which students will be required to complete in order to graduate.

"Under the new plan, students will be required to complete online surveys and political action projects in an equal distribution between earth sciences, computer and quantitative divi­

eon, gender studies, fiction, other vaguely legitimate sciences, psychol­

ogy, and anthropology.

While "coursework" in the traditional sense may be a thing of the past, student will nonetheless be required to meet with a tutor from the Center for Teaching and Learning once a week.

Tutoring is beneficial no matter what stage of the process you're in," said Geoff Gajewski, CTL director.

"There's nothing wrong with going to a tutor, just to see how you're doing, and then am I expected to acknowledge him after I paid the late fee charged for course additions or that the net­

work has been notori­

ous for tapping my email account and then blaming Computer Services for my missing grades. Students were pleased to see that the employee told him that his student had made in her name, and one "email account is a necessary part of our lives!"

This latest testament came as a response to Bill Dalsen's "10 Questions for Honor Council," published on January 21. Dalsen thought the response was nonsense. "They just think I'm bitter about losing the LUCC election, so they came up with this to find me out," he said. "Well, the writing's on the wall: if I was better about that, I would have written a rant-in-heavens poem to Joel and masqueraded it as a staff editorial, and then blocked computer services from tapping my email account and replacing my name with a Mr. Bingley one," Dalsen stated. Lawrence needs an intrusion detection system, he said, something like Constructivism, and then denied the existence of matter. "Ingrid" was noted as being unavailable for comment.

Honorable code in the divine

Daniel J. Taylor

Refrain: What do you expect?
Dean’s sixth column

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 2005

ROB RYAN, ETC.

Lucinda's to offer 3 meals a day, classes
Rob Ryan never seen again

The effect of this dramatic change is being felt outside the classroom as well. The crew team, especially, has been feeling the effects of the change. Women's crew member Anna Hwang maintained, "I used to be in a full boat, eight people. Now there are just three people left in my boat. All we can do is row in circles.''

But Colman residents aren't the only ones holding their breath inside. Resident Robert Ryan has been missing since Hagne finished her last class. "Yes, we put up missing persons posters and everything, but there's still no sign of Rob. We suspect he is living in the second floor lounge of Colman, but we just don't know. Please, if you see Robert Ryan, call me right away.''

It appears to be no solace in sight to this situation. Dean of Students Nancy Trennold is battle to overturn Rob's decision to drop out of college, as it is expected that Colman residents will riot. "We don't want another Atica on our hands," said Trennold. [Referred answer]

Barrett to replace Hollis as 'hip' English professor

The English department is relieved to find out that their faculty will continue to maintain a level of cool in the coming years, though the decision was met with some reluctance. "I'm happy for Barrett, and I'm happy for Colman. Barrett will be fulfilling Hollis' role as 'hip' English professor. He's a real chill way of talking that really does work.'" said Hollis, who is often heard saying, "Lucy's would begin offering breakfast, you know how it is and how it's gotta be.' When you spin the rhymes from sea to shining sea / They didn't get you then and they sure won't now / So why

LCF petitions to have Ten Commandments posted at J-board meetings

Daniel J. Taylor

Responding to an increase in moral turpitude, the Lawrence Christian Fellowship has begun circulating a petition to have replicas of the Ten Commandments posted in every chapel and at each Judicial Board hearing. If the petition is ratified, the Commandments, reputedly handed down to Moses by famous deity Yahweh through the burning bush during the years the Israelites spent wandering in the desert, would be engrossed on real stone and hung on the walls of the campus and residential "beaches,' somewhere at each meeting of the student-run Judicial Board. The petitions request that if stone is deemed too expensive, the tablets be replaced with "painted-styrofoam replicas.'

According to LCF member Melody Waring, the Commandments would provide a visible symbol of morality and rectitude. It would be a moral compass to our wondering and lost students. Also, having the Commandments posted in a visible location might help speed up J-Board hearings, since the sight of the tablets would inspire the guilty to examine their consciences and surrender themselves to a higher authority,' Waring added.

LUC president Ann Miller echoed Waring's feelings, telling Lawrencean reporters: "You know, sometimes I suspect that some of our students just don't believe. You don't want to be so harsh, but you see students getting drunk at parties, then finishing downing property. Well, I don't see it, but people tell me about it. We have people telling other people about it. If we had the Commandments posted in our court of law, students would remember that when we break the Commandments we don't just hurt our fellow students, we hurt our Lord God. What it comes down to is a visible sign of the divine to keep them in line. Hey, that rhyme!''

Despite the strong support for the petition, and over three hundred signatures, some are cynical about its chance of success. "You don't suppose they mean it, do you?' Professor Goldgar was heard to say shortly before his death. "Now, I'm not a Christian, so you tell me. What are they thinking?' They came over here to try to get me to sign, and I saw names like Saint Peter and John the Baptist on the list. Even at Lawrence, I don't think dead saints can legally sign. Vyse. I didn't believe great studies was a real major until last year.''

Not all segments of the Lawrence Christian community support the petition movement. LCF radical James DeCaro responded to the deployment of the petition by announcing that he and a splinter group of guerrillas calling themselves WRATH would bypass the "secular administrative process to execute the insertion of the Commandments. DeCaro went on to assert that his group would forcibly place the Commandments wherever it is that J-Board meets.'

WRATH was forced to admit defeat after a split among the group. They were too weak in WRATH has ever been to J-Board, so we have no idea where it is.' WRATH repre­ sented the more cautious and perhaps more rational faction of the campus, which still deemed the petition to be an endless discussion of the meaning of their acronym."

According to LCF member Barrett, who has been on campus for six years and has witnessed the_commandments insurgent and dassified cynics in an open letter to the student body written by Barrett, "I'm surprised there is such one in WRATH has ever been to J-Board, so we have no idea where it is.' WRATH repre­ sented the more cautious and perhaps more rational faction of the campus, which still deemed the petition to be an endless discussion of the meaning of their acronym."

Upon receiving word that Catherine Hollis will be moving to California upon the completion of this academic year, the English faculty was flooded with disconcerted e-mails and phone calls regarding the fate of the department. For the past four years Holls has graced the English depart­ ment with her remarkable under­ standing of poetry literature, a dynamic teaching personality, and — most importantly — a hip liberal pers­ ona that has provided the English major with its eminent chic appeal. Students have been privy to creating a petition toward Hollis when looking to discuss anything from the avant-garde writer­ ing in James Joyce's 'A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man,' to the musical underscoring in Wes Anderson's 'Barnard's.'

An emergency meeting was called by the English faculty members released a statement informing students that the recently hired poetry professor, Faith Barrett, will be fulfilling Hollis role as 'hip' English professor. 'I'm honored and (secretly) overjoyed to take on such a position,' Barrett said. 'I just hope it doesn't interfere with my tenure (laughs).'

The transition was set into motion when Barrett was asked to present the Elizabeth Bishop lecture to the freshman students classes, a task previously in Hollis' domain. Though the presentation lacked Hollis' kitschy pop-cul­ ture references and dimly perceived sarcastic jokes, there was definitely a certain level of hipness. Freshman Keely Beal exclaimed, "Barrett has that real chill way of talking that makes you feel cool just listening. You can tell she listens to a lot of Ani (Darabian)."

The English department is relieved to find out that their faculty will continue to maintain a level of cool in the coming years, though the decision was met with some reluctance. "I've enjoyed my time here at Lawrence, and there are certainly no hard feelings,' said Hollis, smiling an American Spirit and nodding appreciatively to the Pixies song playing in the background. 'I'm just happy for Barrett, and I'm happy for Colman. Barrett will be fulfilling Hollis' role as 'hip' English professor. I'm honored and (secretly) overjoyed to take on such a position,' Barrett said. 'I just hope it doesn't interfere with my tenure (laughs).'

The transition was set into motion when Barrett was asked to present the Elizabeth Bishop lecture to the freshman students classes, a task previously in Hollis' domain. Though the presentation lacked Hollis' kitschy pop-culture references and dimly perceived sarcastic jokes, there was definitely a certain level of hipness. Freshman Keely Beal exclaimed, "Barrett has that real chill way of talking that makes you feel cool just listening. You can tell she listens to a lot of Ani (Darabian)."

The English department is relieved to find out that their faculty will continue to maintain a level of cool in the coming years, though the decision was met with some reluctance. "I've enjoyed my time here at Lawrence, and there are certainly no hard feelings,' said Hollis, smiling an American Spirit and nodding appreciatively to the Pixies song playing in the background. 'I'm just happy for Barrett, and I'm happy for Colman. Barrett will be fulfilling Hollis' role as 'hip' English professor. I'm honored and (secretly) overjoyed to take on such a position,' Barrett said. 'I just hope it doesn't interfere with my tenure (laughs).'

The transition was set into motion when Barrett was asked to present the Elizabeth Bishop lecture to the freshman students classes, a task previously in Hollis' domain. Though the presentation lacked Hollis' kitschy pop-culture references and dimly perceived sarcastic jokes, there was definitely a certain level of hipness. Freshman Keely Beal exclaimed, "Barrett has that real chill way of talking that makes you feel cool just listening. You can tell she listens to a lot of Ani (Darabian)."

The English department is relieved to find out that their faculty will continue to maintain a level of cool in the coming years, though the decision was met with some reluctance. "I've enjoyed my time here at Lawrence, and there are certainly no hard feelings,' said Hollis, smiling an American Spirit and nodding appreciatively to the Pixies song playing in the background. 'I'm just happy for Barrett, and I'm happy for Colman. Barrett will be fulfilling Hollis' role as 'hip' English professor. I'm honored and (secretly) overjoyed to take on such a position,' Barrett said. 'I just hope it doesn't interfere with my tenure (laughs).'

The transition was set into motion when Barrett was asked to present the Elizabeth Bishop lecture to the freshman students classes, a task previously in Hollis' domain. Though the presentation lacked Hollis' kitschy pop-culture references and dimly perceived sarcastic jokes, there was definitely a certain level of hipness. Freshman Keely Beal exclaimed, "Barrett has that real chill way of talking that makes you feel cool just listening. You can tell she listens to a lot of Ani (Darabian)."

The English department is relieved to find out that their faculty will continue to maintain a level of cool in the coming years, though the decision was met with some reluctance. "I've enjoyed my time here at Lawrence, and there are certainly no hard feelings,' said Hollis, smiling an American Spirit and nodding appreciatively to the Pixies song playing in the background. 'I'm just happy for Barrett, and I'm happy for Colman. Barrett will be fulfilling Hollis' role as 'hip' English professor. I'm honored and (secretly) overjoyed to take on such a position,' Barrett said. 'I just hope it doesn't interfere with my tenure (laughs).'

The transition was set into motion when Barrett was asked to present the Elizabeth Bishop lecture to the freshman students classes, a task previously in Hollis' domain. Though the presentation lacked Hollis' kitschy pop-culture references and dimly perceived sarcastic jokes, there was definitely a certain level of hipness. Freshman Keely Beal exclaimed, "Barrett has that real chill way of talking that makes you feel cool just listening. You can tell she listens to a lot of Ani (Darabian)."
ARTS & THE CLASSIC FILM CLUB

McQuinn allegedly breathes

Daniel J. Taylor

McQuinn allegedly breathes

Classical Film Club to show 'Super Troopers'

Daniel J. Taylor

One of the Fox Valley’s leading playhouses in his age group

In a novel that is expected to raise attendance at Classic Film Club movie screenings, the organization announced Wednesday that the club, which in the past has aimed to expose students to classic film from years gone by, will now focus on showing movies that students actually want to see.

"Attendance has been steadily declining over the years," said Classic Film Club member Ted Engles. "We had hoped that the liberally-educated students here at the liberal arts college would prefer elaborate plots or clever scripting, but it looks like college kids just want: police officers, drinking, humor, and music. We decided it was time to can the old-timey script, but it looks like college kids just want: police officers, drinking, humor, and music."

Many students on campus are very excited about the change, according to Junior Andy Farling. "Yeah, I went to one of those movies once, I think, but I didn’t get it. There was like, so many words, and stuff. But dude, I’m totally stoked to see Wall Street for like, the eighth time this weekend. Yeah!"

With a schedule that includes perennial favorites as "The Big Lebowski" and "Dumb and Dumber," "Tommy Boy," and "American Pie," this season of Classic Film Club movies looks to be a big success.

Lawrentian declares itself best newspaper ever

Daniel J. Taylor

The world's leading scholar on "Wen"-, or "Wen?"-, or "Wen?...?" Art, or "Wen?...?" art, or "Wen?...?"

In a surprise move, Lawrence University president John Miller, in a press conference at 12:07 p.m. on Tuesday, announced that The Lawrence student newspaper, The Lawrentian, has declared itself to be "the best newspaper in the history of the planet, ever."

"Indeed, The Lawrentian has received, will help us to further the attract the most skilled and motivated students," commented Miller. "We, the editors of The Lawrentian, are as ashamed as you are that we have not had the opportunity to write for this paper in the past."

Miller parts Fox River Violinist seen wandering the desert

Daniel J. Taylor

The last time of all things grammatical

The Lawrence community was crushed to find that violin professor Anton Miller has left the conservatory to teach at the Hartt School of Music. Soon after Miller made the announcement, he and his students parted the Fox River and began their trek to West Hartford, Conn.

The parting of the Fox occurred at precisely 12:07 last Tuesday. Miller stepped into the banks of the river and raised his violin, how his followers did after leaving Egypt. However, they might just take a flight and go straight to Harri.
Meet the Fightin' Warchs

Daniel J. Taylor

Don’t let the name fool ya. This isn’t as easy as it sounds.

Say goodbye to the Lawrence Vikings, hello to the Lawrence Fightin' Warchs. Athletic Director Kim Tates announced last week that the school will officially change the nickname of all of its athletic teams effective July 1. “We’ve had a good run with the Vikings but with the recent reorganization of the athletic program we felt we needed a new name.” Lawrence students have been divided since.

“The idea for the Fightin’ Warchs was originally a joke around the Athletic Department lunch table,” Tates said “but someone caught wind of it and it really grabbed people’s attention.”

The nickname refers to former Lawrence president Richard Warch, who retired at the end of the 03-04 school year. “Adding the word fightin’ to a nickname that is common in collegiate athletics,” explained Tates, “just think of the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, the Illinois Fighting Illini, or the Texas AM Marching Band Fighting Texas Aggie Band. Combining a rich collegiate athletic tradition with the name of one of the most popular figures in Lawrence history, we feel Fightin’ Warchs is both unique and intimidating.”

Tates did not know whether or not President Warch has actually ever been in a fight, and he could not be reached for comment as he is currently big game hunting in Africa.

LAU boasts new brew

Daniel J. Taylor

Bowling to pressure from cash strapped Lawrentians, the VR has started selling its own Signature beer.

“Students are sick of shelling out $4.50 for a pitcher of beer,” said student bartender Nick Heuer, “but the Viking Room wasn’t designed as a brewery and New Science couldn’t lend us any equipment. We thought we’d try—until Colleen came through for us, that is.”

Colleen Detjens, also a bartender at the VR, had an epiphany one Monday night while cleaning up the tables.

“I was bringing back a half finished pitcher of beer and I noticed all these students staring at me,” she said. “It was really sketchy. Finally some of them asked if they could have the pitcher, since I was just going to dump it out.”

According to Detjens and other VR employees, this request is not uncommon.

“Students see the wounded soldiers and they think it’s a waste,” said student manager Jen Nummerse. “Then they watch us pour the drinks into a pitcher and pour it all down the drain.”

“Sometimes they cry,” added Heuer. “That night, for whatever reason, Detjens gave the students the pitcher, a mixture of PBR, Flat Guinness, and some scotch Dewars. Hitchcock and Viking Special Blend were born.

It was delicious,” recalled senior and head bartender Jill Beck. “The moment that sweet sweet beer hit my tongue, I was born again.”

Campus health regulations prevent the VR from officially reusing half-finished drinks. Instead, runoff beer from the taps is funneled into a special keg, cooled, and sold to students for $2 a pitcher or 50 cents a glass.

“Students are sick of shelling out $4.50 for a pitcher of beer,” said ComUS president Suzanne Heintz. “Plus with VR, every drink is an adventure. I had one last week that was half Tequila Sunrise.”

Already posters promoting the new drink can be found in every campus building. The most popular, designed by Lawrence art professor Joe D’Iva, shows a variety of beers pouring into one glass, under the slogan “Celebrate Diversity!” The original print will be featured in an upcoming MoMA exhibit entitled “The New Testmakers.”

The beer itself has also attracted attention from even Minnesota Boat that at city’s annual Bargain Beer Awards. “Doc Marraro, professor of Biology and campus ecophile, has expressed interest in testing a super secret ‘Beer Tutorial’ course entered around the cinnamon and beehive tones of VR’s unique 9:30 on Thursday” bouquet.

It seems like there’s no stopping Viking Special Blend, which has already successfully dodged Nurse Card’s agitation that it was to be removed from the campus-wide monochromatic epidemic. Campus administrator and VR regular Paul Shende has high hopes for VR’s.

“To some people, a cheap beer is just a cheap beer but as we like to say in the VR, this is our beer!”