Bjorklunden goes Big

Addition provides new opportunities

Steve Martin
Bjorklunden Chef

Bjorklunden director Mark Breseman announced last week that the addition planned for the lodge will be slightly larger than originally planned. The addition, which was originally slated to double the size of the original lodge, will be built this fall. Thanks to an unexpected amount of generosity during fundraising, though, the addition will now be about 10 times the size of the original lodge.

"We were really surprised by how much people were willing to give," said Breseman. "Since we have the extra money, we decided to add a few new features. These features will include a casino, indoor golf dome, and gentleman's club."

President Beck lauded the plans for the bigger and better Bjorklunden. "We finally have a place where students can go to work with their peers and professors, plus enjoy nickel slots and $1 domestic pints," Beck said. "We also look forward to the revenue that the casino will bring to the university, which will go directly toward financing the off-shore drilling project we plan to launch next year."

Bjorklunden chef Steve Martin is especially excited about the gentlemen's club. "It's nice to have a place to relax after work," said Martin. "There isn't much to do up here in the winter, so it'll give us something to look forward to during the day. Plus, I'm coming up with a great menu of hot wings and fried cheese curds for the bar and martins and caviar for the cigar lounge."

Not everyone is happy about the recent announcement, however. Some students are worried about the ecological impact of a casino on the 425 acres of wilderness that comprise Bjorklunden.

"We've taken every possible step to avoid harming the environment," countered Breseman. "For example, the garage will be fitted with solar panels in order to decrease the use of fossil fuels."

"All in all," continued Breseman, "I think this is a great step for Bjorklunden and Lawrence. This is where students can learn the skills they really need: counting cards and tipping stripers."

Students interested in enrolling in Introduction to Bouncing, Poker: 1933-1945, or Advanced Cocktail Waitressing for the 2006-07 school year should contact the Registrar's Office.

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Students returning from spring break were shocked to find the oft-mentioned Lawrence Bubble is now a reality.

"Lawrence Bubble" used to refer to the isolation Lawrentians feel from the world at large. Now, however, the Lawrence Bubble is a glass dome 100 yards in diameter and a quarter of a mile tall.

The most striking development is the announcement that the Bubble was not created by the university, or by anyone at all. According to reports, the Lawrence Bubble has manifested itself of its own free will.

"We don't know much about it yet," said dean of students Nancy Sorensen. "All we do know is that it appeared on the campus in the first week of spring break sometime late in the night. We aren't too concerned about its present size now, and are confident that it will play out without too much inconvenience."

Some students aren't as optimistic.

"For the love of God, get me out of here," screamed sophomore Andy Olson. "I can't breathe, and I'm not sure I'll live in four days! Oh sweet Jesus, have mercy! I don't want to die!"

The source of Andy's concern comes from the fact that this large dome does not have an exit or cut out for alone people. There is currently no way to help the starving students inside.

"We're looking into options to get the students out," said Truesdell, "but hiring all those people with a lot of money, so we don't have much for resources to break the Bubble.

"This is way better than my scooters," shouted one student over the jangle of his keys as he zoomed by.

Steve Martin
Tends to represent himself

In an email sent over spring break, university president Jill Beck announced that the university will not renew its accreditation from the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools beginning in the 2006-2007 academic year.

"With the steady deterioration of the university's aging equipment over the years of the admissions office's recruiting range, and plans by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest to go digital, Lawrence is confronted with the need to raise several hundred thousand dollars in the next few years to continue current operations," Beck said in the e-mail that the accreditation had been purchased by the Concordia University System, the higher education organization of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Although the campus and its current facilities will transfer to Concordia, Beck reassured students that the university would retain the Lawrence name.

Meanwhile, IT Services has begun improving the existing Moodle system to allow for increased user traffic.

The announcement has already received criticism from both students and alumni. The chief complaint is that the decision was made without consultation of students, and that the announcement was made over spring break, when there were no students present to protest the announcement.

One alum, Jim Daley '00, has begun a petition to protest the move to an Internet-only mail. "I was a student at Lawrence for four days," said Daley, "and we got our shoes at first. But this equipment we need. I think it's appalling that the university would eliminate itself without talking to students and alumni first."

Beck is quick to point out that LU has not been "eliminated." "Lawrence will be able to continue with the same traditions, but now with the ability to share our gifts with the world," said Beck. "For example, great Lawrence traditions like Arlisskridge and the Fellows program can now reach a worldwide audience. We are also happy to offer new majors in business, health care, criminal justice, and communications."

Others, however, are more skeptical.

"What about Trivisa?" asked freshman Drew Baumgartner. "Me and my friends are worried that the new signal won't be able to handle the traffic when it comes to Trivia weekend."

The 12:20 lunch rush could cause problems, too.

IT Services has assured the students that this will not be a problem. "With the money we got from the sale of the accreditation and the equipment, books, desks, and so on, we will be able to rent extra parking space for the high usage like men's basketball games and senior night at the V6."

It's expected that the new, Internet-only LU will be fully operational by this time next year. Until then, students will be temporarily transferred to University of Phoenix Online.

Steve Martin
Sort of the Kansas News

In a shocking turn of events, John N. Bergstrom Professor of Humanities Bertrand Goldgar refused to die this year.

Experts are confused, but Goldgar himself remains skeptical toward the realities of aging. "I just don't know what to make of those student violations," Beck said.

When eating fellow students, make sure the trees until absolutely necessary. Plants emit oxygen, so avoid eating grass and trees until absolutely necessary. When eating fellow students, make sure the treat is cooked until at least a light pink.

Dan Alger finds student violations on Facebook

One hundred twelve violations identified in a single photo

Steve Martin
Not afraid of being stabbed, but afraid of sweet Jesus, have mercy! Don't even try.

Professor Dan Alger, one of the Lawrence faculty and staff members on Facebook, recently came across photos of student violations.

Alger, a likeable professor, said, "The students are a lot more rowdy these days. I just don't want to know what to make of them."

One undisclosed student's photo had 112 violations including a pool, broken dishes, a bed canopy, wall tapestry, photos tacked onto walls, a broken desk chair, a regular-sized refrigerator and a satellite dish. These listed violations were not out right away when Alger first saw the picture on Facebook. The remaining 100 violations were found upon closer examination.

Other photos on Facebook include photos of student violations. Some of the featured pets were a Yorkshire terrier, a beagle, a mastiff, a lemur, a tiger cub, a peacock, a koala bear, and a manta ray in an aquarium tank wall over regulation size. Graduate of the class of '72, Alger also said that "Students weren't like that back in my day. We didn't even have computers. Ah, those were the good old days.

Students with violations pictured on Facebook will be temporarily fined and asked to remove all restricted objects and pets. Violating students must pay not only the typical fee for breaking regulations but also an added fee for posting it on the wall. For others to see. There are also Lawrentian Searchers who browse Facebook looking for student violations, making sure that Lawrence upholds its reputation.

We're a be a good for all you students who are on Facebook. Be careful who you post - and who you friend!

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Steve Martin
Not even going to school

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Experts are confused, but Goldgar lives out of spite regarding the impending retirement of his colleague Mark Dintenfass. "With Dintenfass gone, the only one besides me who would teach good sensible writing, Goldgar admitted. And he made his reputation writing dirty stories.

"It's a little crazy, seeing college students ride around on those Power Wheels while now that Bert only publishes to himself we can say that he doesn't write what he ought to teach you." College students are reliving their childhood, or finally satisfy their inner child for those students whose parents never bought them a Power Wheels.

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Slim parking leads to power wheels craze

Steve Martin
Saves the Renting Room

Parking here at Lawrence is a pain in the ass. Due to there never being enough spots, a new craze has surged on campus: Power Wheels.

Yes, those little motorized vehicles are operating campus. With no gas to pay for, no insurance to pay, and how cheap they are compared to a car, it's no wonder that they're the latest craze. College students are reliving their childhood, or finally satisfying their inner child for those students whose parents never bought them a Power Wheels.

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At the new dining center, fresh food is served every day, complete with dozens of ethnic and vegan food options, as well as the world's most renowned international chefs always on hand to cook up something special for a hungry student. In addition, the center boasts an unlimited amount of Pepsi and coffee, but students better watch after 1 p.m. is free to all students. Students have discovered several unsuspected but welcome facilities throughout the center: the movie theater, which shows plays 24 hours; the campus organization center, which houses several beds and full kitchens, perfect for late-night "networkers" such as the Yatais and the staff of The Lawrentian - and the "multi-purpose room," which has most recently been transformed into an experimental dance hall. All members of the Lawrence community, including professors, plan to join together on Tuesday nights to "dance their way to a better 'bond'" with their students and fellow colleagues. Regulars are expected to include Dean Paul Shrode, Professor Matt Ansfield, and of course, Jill Beck. Lawrence students particularly praised the Meditation Tower. To reach this "tower of chill," students must climb a winding stairway before reaching a series of secluded rooms that overlooks the river, the smell of incense, and cushioned floors. It will be a welcome sanctuary when the daily grind begins to take its toll on everyone.

"Boldt is magical." Lawrence Symphony Orchestra music director John Boldt, as conductor David Becker squeezed blood from a stone during a rehearsal. The twenty-year-old became, in a stroke of bizarre feats of strength performed by the professor of music. Last week Becker was sighted cheering cleaning stains, bending two rivers in order to get the job done in a single day. This has led some students to speculate as to the source of Becker's powers.

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"While we believe in the 'free market' and treat cool. One of the most coveted is the new Viking Lounge, which often debuted over in the campus center and is not move to the VR from its previous location in Monument Union subsequently met with overwhelming student praise. "It seemed like such a waste to keep the VR so far from student activity," set Truesdell. "We want the center to be a place of happiness, vibrancy, and acceptance - and if that has to occasionally involve 'madness,' then so be it!"

Even Beck, in her recent quest to become Lawrence's 15th president, helped celebrate the new VR's opening by playing numerous games of Dance Dance Revolution in regulars. After months and years of planning and heated discussions, it is a "sincere relief," as the words of Paul Shrode pointed out, that the Lawrence community has so warmly received the new campus center. Never before has Lawrence housed such a perfect and unanimous campus response like this before.

Junior Adam Berek really liked the rapid completion of the center to the creation of the VR, "more than I ever would have imagined. It's a spiritual experience to see that mass of concrete above the Fox."

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Point-Counterpoint: Who sucks?

Point: Liberals Suck

Ward Cleaver
For The Lawrentian

Leftists are dumb. They are kind of like communists because they want to tear the country apart and put it into the street and summarily shot. They have a short-term view of history, and don't understand that the free market is the way to help people.

Ward Cleaver is the president of the College Republicans.

Letter to the Editor

As a poor, racist Southerner who was only allowed to attend Lawrence University so that I could bring my racism on a liberal arts - sometimes it was liberal arts - are what could happen if Lawrence’s prized nanoscience equipment was contraband.

"Now, I know I’m one of the ‘foul’ professors," said "Doctor Love-Train," but before the term started, when some smelly music composition major from a house came up to me and asked if I could supervise an independent study lab for his GER that would explore the application of the Ocean Optics VIS spectrometer on John Gage’s conception of silence, I asked, ‘How did you get into this school? Were you one of those people who didn’t take the ACT?’"

But, even the fun going to Lawrence but since attending an objective meeting I realized that I had been born poor and I ought to protest the poor and that’s why America fights for a liberty is danger from laws banning American flags and supporting war. Those good, old-fashioned patriots who fought and died against Germans and Russians and South Vietnamese soldiers didn’t do it so some kid in Kansas would learn creation. Some of these soldiers also fought in the Pacific, but we should not forget them.

There is a word for Republicans: absolutely evil. And all conservatives, who we can tell from watching Pat Robertson, follow simplistic religious doctrines and support any military action imaginable. Don’t they know that, without violence, can disarm any terrorists, as we can tell from watching the news. Germans and Russians and South Vietnamese soldiers didn’t do it so some kid in Kansas would learn creation. Some of these soldiers also fought in the Pacific, but we should not forget them.

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Captain Love-Train
For The Lawrentian

Conservatives are misinformed and evil. They are like Nazis or other totalitarian regimes who want to control their enemies rather than beating them out. They ignore history in favor of populist tax cuts, and they don’t understand that the state can guarantee certain rights to people who deserve them.

Some people go hungry through no fault of their own. The fault is with the Christians, the God-people who hate evolution; the corporations; and the objectivists. They all collude to hate poor people and serve.

There is a word for Republicans: absolutely evil. And all conservatives, who we can tell from watching Pat Robertson, follow simplistic religious doctrines and support any military action imaginable. Don’t they know that, without violence, can disarm any terrorists, as we can tell from watching the news. Germans and Russians and South Vietnamese soldiers didn’t do it so some kid in Kansas would learn creation. Some of these soldiers also fought in the Pacific, but we should not forget them.

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Saturdaty, April 1, 2006

Letter to the Editor

As a poor, racist Southerner who was only allowed to attend Lawrence University so that I could bring my racism on a liberal arts - sometimes it was liberal arts - are what could happen if Lawrence’s prized nanoscience equipment was contraband.

"Now, I know I’m one of the ‘foul’ professors," said "Doctor Love-Train," but before the term started, when some smelly music composition major from a house came up to me and asked if I could supervise an independent study lab for his GER that would explore the application of the Ocean Optics VIS spectrometer on John Gage’s conception of silence, I asked, ‘How did you get into this school? Were you one of those people who didn’t take the ACT?’"

But, even the fun going to Lawrence but since attending an objective meeting I realized that I had been born poor and I ought to protest the poor and that’s why America fights for a liberty is danger from laws banning American flags and supporting war. Those good, old-fashioned patriots who fought and died against Germans and Russians and South Vietnamese soldiers didn’t do it so some kid in Kansas would learn creation. Some of these soldiers also fought in the Pacific, but we should not forget them.

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DUMB EDITORIALS

It’s time for a change

For $30,000, we sure should be getting a better education. Lawrence University recently fell out of the "Top Tier" of liberal arts schools. If we are to receive the education we pay for, we must be considered as a top-tier school. The priorities we have set for our school are not worthwhile if we are not considered a top-tier school.

Our school needs to look at the future and make the right decisions for the students. If we do not, the students will not receive the education that they deserve. The future is bright, but we need to make the right choices now.

Respect yourself – there is no fool's gold. The Lawrence University Media Board reserves the right to alter the opinions expressed in these editorials. Meaning... April Fool's Day, 2006.

Weber, Hannah Jastram, Corey Lehnert, Emily Alinder, Robert Robertson, Emily Gonzalez, Corin Howland, Paul Shrode, and Steve Martin – Those who cannot take a joke will be crushed by the subsequent revolution or the subcommittee on un-Lawrentian activities. Please support the AIC. The Lawrence University Media Board explicitly approved all content here. Meaning... April Fool's Day.

—The Lawrentian

STAFF EDITORIAL

Romance according to Ayn

Ayn Rand

Adviser Columns

Taking the path of Strength

Dear Ayn,

Sex with my boyfriend is usually OK, but lately I’ve been having trouble climaxing. I’ve tried telling him that we need to do something new, but he just doesn’t seem to get it. What should I do?

Dear Organism-less,

If you are intent on sex with a "partner," the first step is getting yourself out of the pointless relationship you seem to be in. Your boyfriend’s inability to please you is a sign of weakness, and the weak boyfriend’s inability to please you through whatever—pushing that partner away and refrain from doing whatever it takes—will make us better students. Liberal students are continually undercut by the aesthetic beliefs of slightly more moderately liberal students.

Fifthly, there are not enough clubs at Lawrence. We ought to increase the amount of money distributed to clubs so that everyone can find a place at Lawrence for their interest or political beliefs.

Sixthly, the library is not good enough. It needs to be much stronger, and we need more books for the times when we need to read more. That will make us smarter, and the library needs more funding. We also need funding for parking spots.

Seventhly, our social life and school spirit also need to be stronger. We need to have more, better parties, parties with more alcohol and more fun and more attractive people of the opposite sex of the same sex, but it takes money to throw a good party, and Lawrence is too stingy with money.

Finally, tuition is much too high. Lower it. There are plenty of places to cut cost around this university, and somebody’s got to find it. It’s time for a change at Lawrence.

Ayn Rand is an advice columnist whose column, Romance According to Ayn, is syndicated in over 200 newspapers worldwide.

PHOTO POLL:

Lawrence recently launched "Focus On: Chicago". How does that make you feel?

"What's that? I can't hear you over the sound of Elton John, slot machines, and thousands of bookers." - Las Vegas

"That school's like a dumbed down Reed, right?" - Portland

"Lawrence! That school's like a dumbed down Reed, right?" - New York

"Chicago, oh? That city's a little too fast paced for me, don't you know?" - Toronto

"I guess 'The Murder Capital of the World' wasn't as catchy as 'Focus On: Chicago' after all." - Washington D.C.

"Can I get some of those Doritos? Righteous." - San Francisco

The opinions expressed in these editorials are not designed to offend anyone. They are meant to be a joke. Maybe a sick joke. But a joke nonetheless. If you cannot take a joke, maybe you belong at Macalester or something. Or maybe Raris Aren’t they our rivals? I don’t follow sports much.

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Steve Martin
Who's the best at making a mess? It's Benny.

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Students continually approached Glick's faculty colleagues with concerns, although no one quite understood what made Glick so bothersome.

"While he's professional and accomplished, there's just something about him that... I don't know - seems rather crude, if that's not too mean to say," said fellow-psychology professor Terry Row-Gottfried. "His colloquial grammar doesn't do his academic reputation any favors either."

Colleagues and students of Glick could not put their collective fingers on his main fault until Glick's counterfeiting study hit the airwaves and presses earlier this school year. In the high-profile study, Glick found that professionals who dress too provocatively often become targets of sexual advances.

For Matthew Ansfield, another of Glick's colleagues in the psychology department, the research hit close to home. According to Ansfield, years of growing out his flowing mane of curly hair couldn't compete with the buff profile that Glick would cut when his shoulders were laid bare.

"You work and you work and you work and you find that someone shows a little skin, and all of the sudden their study's on ABC News. Coincidence? Ansfield mused.

Glick's hopes are not totally lost, though. The university may rehire Glick if he undergoes counseling from Professor Gerald Metalsky, who has offered to treat Glick free of charge for histrionic personality disorder.

"He has all the classic symptoms," Metalsky diagnosed. "It's strong need to be the center of attention, impulsive behavior, high self-esteem, and a non-existent sense of responsibility for the actions of others."

Glick's colleagues say they've noticed a marked improvement of himself due to an over-prescription of Adderall, which he seemed to be on during a recent faculty meeting filtration.

Where are you from and what is your major?
"I'm from Chicago, Ill., and I was a double major in theory/composition and psychology."

What artists or performers have been particularly inspirational to you?
"My primary inspirations are Eddie Van Halen, Elton John, and of course, Vivaldi. I also have drawn much of my compositional inspiration from the guy who wrote the soundtrack to Castlevania."

When did you start playing music?
"I was in the bathroom at a Led Zeppelin Concert and began playing guitar at 7 months. By age 6 I was officially the best guitar player in the world, but continued practicing. I realized that playing guitar was what I wanted to do for the rest of my life. Nowadays, if I have more than a couple of minutes to just jam out, I start convulsing and I break out in hives."

Are you currently working on any projects?
"I'm recording my third video, called "Alpha and Omega." It is an intentionally hard-to-follow instructional video in which I parade all the impractical techniques I've perfected over the past 50 years of mindless shredding. I've also recorded my first album without a backup band, entitled "Guitarageddon." It's my musical attempt to challenge God as the sole ruler of the universe."

What are your future plans?
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Everybody dies

Steve Martin
Killed off the crank man for amusing

Yesterday evening all 6,300,000,827 human beings on Earth died. There apparently were no survivors in the planetwide event, which is the first recorded extinction in human history. The deaths occurred between GMT 0600 and 0630, though exact times of death were unavailable due to the lack of surviving coroners. Victims included, but were not limited to, all politicians, athletes and musicians, as well as farmers, circus performers and computer programmers. The deaths were distributed evenly between males and females, with a death rate of 100 percent for each gender.

Causes of death ranged from the gastrointestinal failure of the entire population of Asia to the bizarre death of Lawrence student Peter Gillette, who reportedly died of alcohol withdrawal. The Alabama 'bird Flu' was, surprisingly, not responsible for a single death.

Reached for comment at his home, the son of the late Bobby 'Bird', Dr. Phil, was unavailable due to the lack of surviving coroners. Dr. Phil, who apparently died of alcohol withdrawal, was unresponsive to a single death.

"Well, shit," said the Than Whom Nothing Greater Can Be Conceived. "I guess it's back to square one."

Con West, Kanye West feud escalates

Steve Martin
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Steve Martin
Working two jobs just 'cause he likes it.

While at Appleton for a performance at the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center, Kanye West reportedly caught wind of what he perceived as a potential threat to his career. The Con West offices have since been flooded with phone and personal threats from the hip-hop artist's posse. The feud hit the airwaves this week with a recent recording by the enraged rapper. Kanye recently released a single entitled "The Lord's Prayer (Gucci Stop Yo' Trespassin')," which includes abrasive lyrics attacking the credentials and fidelity of a number of Con West professors.

The song contains explicitly violent threats against Con West amidst flippant religious imagery inciting fear among the unassuming music professors. Professor Phillip Swan has retaliated with an atrocious arrangement of Kanye West's "Gold Digger" for women's choir, complete with a cappella dance moves and half-assed hand motions.

Composition professor Joanne Metcalf struck back with a searing yet ominous piece for string quartet and soprano voice entitled "Doom Begotten Rappers." The feud, started as a simple misunderstanding, has escalated into a cutthroat battle of musical prowess with no end in sight.

The professors of Con West refused to answer any questions regarding the feud, but Conservatory dean Robert Thayer was pleased at the diversity the feud has offered students. "Mr. West has inadvertently sparked a widespread interest in African-American music amongst the Conservatory students," he added, "and besides, that f*** talks big but he ain't sh** in mah house."
ARTS & BECKERTAINMENT

by Beck's purported remarks, respondents have created graphs of peace to the entire campus. However, there are circulating, though, that Beck was not happy about receiving them, saying, "What is this?"

"I got the idea just as we were passing by our dorm, and then I got it out a little bit and saw something ... I don't know ... a little more unique." Shimon added, with a twinkle of irony in his eyes.

"No, just because some little kid takes a picture doesn't mean it doesn't suck," Shimon added, with a twinkle of irony in his eyes.

"I think with every photograph of a woman and a cow, a bunch of drunk girls in a frat house basement, or even of aluminum Christmas trees, we are one step closer to a world of peace and harmony," he said.

Becker, on the other hand, takes a picture doesn't mean it doesn't suck, Shimon added, with a twinkle of irony in his eyes.

"That's my head. Plus, with our luck, he's our heads. Plus, with our luck, he's in what some Conservatory wags are calling an unintended lesson in 'Arresting the Gender Battle,' who was already feeling a bit 'under the weather' that night. Battle sued and settled out of court, but he's still suffering from the effects of the incident. Becker nonetheless experienced an outpouring of gratitude, congratulation, and admiration.

"You know, I'll be happy to tell them that dreams come true. I can choose my own nightmare," Dintenfass said to the university. The incident happened on the first day of Spring 1996. Becker's zeal for congratulation and friendship got the best of him. Disciplinary files unearthed from the University of Wisconsin-Madison reveal the fallout from the infamous "Beethoven's Ninth Incident" that threatened to torpedo an otherwise serene spring semester.

"I feel like this kind of story is happening all the time. I'm starting to see a trend," Dintenfass chuckled, having heard the news before this. "I'm not the only one who's been lucky enough to have heard this music before. Me, ladies and gentlemen, may I ask you one more question? I need to apologize? I am apologizing to you, ladies and gentlemen, for the wrongs I have done, for the wrongs I may have done, for the wrongs I may have done,

"I'm sorry, I was rinsing the shampoo through the brush, and then I got scared again and ran for help," Gardner continued. "I noticed he wasn't wearing shoes. I thought that was pretty strange. I mean, do you know how many people pee in the shower?""
Just for the hell of it, Lawrence University's men's basketball team took a spring break trip to Salem, Va. in order to take on "national champs" Virginia Wesleyan.

You know, it was great to take some time off and finish up my straight-A term with a killer job on finals, and we were all just a little bit disappointed after Illinois Wesleyan," said Vikings captain Kyle McGillis. "But hey, it felt good to go down there and kick the living shit out of them!"

"Wow! A solar eclipse this weekend. Just for the hell of it, Lawrence Observatory students have decided to turn towards the Pacific side. But two is company, three is a crowd," screamed senior Rob Strelow.

"This game is so fucking awesome," screamed senior Bob Strivoy while counting off "Smoke on the Water."

Lawrence adopted a unique strategy in order to take on "national champ" Illinois Wesleyan for the title by a mere 3 points in a low-scoring final, and "I may have won the Jostens Trophy for academic, athletic and community achievement, but who says I'm above kicking ass and taking names?" Braier stated.

"Virginia is not taking the loss sitting down, partially because, after the loss, they are having quite a tough time sitting down. Virginia's premierer, Don King, held a press conference calling for a rematch in Atlantic City over reading period."

"Coach John Thorp, sporting the beginnings of an Afro and a gavel of bling, assured King that the title is indeed Lawrence's, too."

"In other news, Braier was seen walking atop the Fox River on Tuesday, showing away river flies but making extra sure not to hurt any of them."

"After all," Braier said, "Every living thing has value."

Steve Martin

This week's horoscopes:

**Solar eclipse threatens campus**

**Aries**

April 21 - April 19

Taurus

April 20 - May 20

The solar eclipse could affect you today, but not if you wear sunglasses.

Gemini

May 21 - June 21

The sun and moon getting together, prompting others in your life to do the same. Best to prearrange alternate places to sleep. Remember: two is company, but three is a crowd.

Cancer

June 22 - July 22

Your sign sends bad omens when solar eclipses are near. You are particularly vulnera­ble today, and should batter on the sun screen. An ounce of Binaria Bloat is worth a pound of burnt flesh.

Leo

July 23 - August 22

As the sun is your ruling planet you can guarantee that the solar eclipse will have a big effect on your sign. Namely, you will diminish in brightness and appar­ance, expect to have your waves unwavered, profes­sors to fail you for no rea­son, and your roommates to mistake you for a prospie.

Virgo

August 23 - September 22

You don't give a flying *** about the solar eclipse today. Buckle down in the Seeley Mudd, and finish your damn East Asian Studies reading assignment.

Libra

September 23 - October 22

The solar eclipse will be affecting your balance today: be prepared for all outcomes. Hold your tray at Wriston with both hands, be careful crossing bridges, streets and hallways. Now is a time to experiment with tightrope walking. Avoid the Ommyi steps at all costs.

Scorpio

October 23 - November 21

The solar eclipse won't have much of an influence on you, but the fact that your ruling planet, Pluto, will start moving backwards today, will if you can figure out the influence that this will have, please let us know so we can examine the rest of the campus.

Sagittarius

November 22 - December 21

Improbable as it may seem, the solar eclipse will bring a package your way. Don't hold your breath, it's not from your mom. We suggest that you get your cookies from Lucy's today.

**Capricorn**

December 22 - January 19

**Aquarius**

January 20 - February 18

The solar eclipse won't have much of an influence on you, but because of your dirty dishes and piles of laundry. Your best bet is to clean your room - Duh! Believe us, your roommate and the rest of the floor will thank you for this new development.

**Pisces**

February 19 - March 20

Now is the time to make a move on the hottie that is occupying your dreams. Cuddle up close with a pinhole camera to watch the eclipse. Don't worry about rejection today. Any action, including rejection, is better than nothing. Remember: there are plenty more fish in the sea.

Lucky Number: 5

Due to budget restrictions, we can only offer one member to the entire campus. We apologize for the inconvenience to your gambling.

Faculty committee introduces Moodle intensive requirement

Steve Martin

Class senator

Pending final approval by the Faculty Subcommittee on Liberal-Minded Requirements, students will now be required to take at least one class deemed Moodle intensive.

President Beck responded to questions regarding the Moodle requirement, saying, "Moodle, in addition to being a crucial part of a Lawrence education, enriches the sense of community in any class­room."

Students have generally been apprehensive about the change to the curriculum citing frustrating experi­ences with Moodle in the past.

"Bolshoi" freshman Erin Watson replied after hearing of the added requirement. "Whatever happened to handouts? Are we trying to make things more complicated, or are we just giving teachers the freedom to change assignments hours before they're due?"

The online classroom manager replaces the complicated system of pesky handouts and straight­forward deadlines by posting every­thing online. Due dates, assignment requirements and supplemen­tal resources are neatly scattered throughout a tangled web of links and sub-links in an easily accessible, password-protected Web space.

There are additional benefits to Moodle including the ability to create online profiles, providing a much-needed outlet for online network­ing among students. Lowrentians, however, have yet to tap into this useful feature. "Yeah, we could use more online profiles," Watson remarked sarcastically. "Give me a *posing break."

Courses fulfilling the Moodle intensive requirement will include an incomprehensible breakdown of grade percentages, barely relevant supplementary reading posted with­out explanation, as well as a random mixture of extraneous and vital assignments with no clear distinction between the two.

All Moodle intensive classes will be level 400 or above with the excep­tion of one intro-level course in an underrepresented department with an exorbitant and unenforced limit of enrollment.

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Fri., 6:00 p.m. Wriston exhibition opening:
"Tasteless Snow Sculptures."
Wriston Amphitheater.

Fri., 8:00 p.m. ISO Pops Concert: "The Music of Legally Blonde II."
Chapel.

Fri., 10:00 p.m. Jam Band concert: "Music to cover up awkward partying."
Sinfonia House.

Sat., 2:00 a.m. IGLU concert: Weird Modern Shit. SMEE House basement.

Sat., 4:30ish p.m. Student recital reception. Harper Hall. Halle.

Sat., 9:00 p.m. Obscure Comician with limited social relevance.
Coffeehouse.

Sat., 10:00 p.m. Adult Film Club: "Sperms of Endearment." Beta House Rm. 104.

Sun., 12:00-7:00 p.m. Some sort of choir convention. Every practice/ rehearsal room.

Sun., 5:00 p.m. Guest Recital: Zamfir, pan-flute. Harper.

Sun., 6:00-11:00 p.m. SMEE Concert: "Squeaks and Farts." Chapel.

Mon., 4:30 p.m. Fellow Candidate Lecture: "Look what I can do!"
MD 142.

Mon., 7:00 p.m. LUJE Concert: "The Music of Bocce Ball." Stansbury.

Tue., 8:00 p.m. Poetry reading: Rob Ryan '05. Plantz Lounge.

Wed., 9:00 p.m. Under-attended SOUP event. Coffeehouse.

Thur., 10:00 a.m. English Lecture: "Masculinity and Harry Potter." Briggs 102.