Why do they all leave?

The Lawrentian Begins to Explore Attrition This Week (See Pages 4-5)

The unique approach to a foreign language study program. The course work, living conditions, and cultural opportunities are unique by comparison with the school's other foreign programs. This uniqueness may not be the best way to expose an American student to the French culture.

The students from Lawrence study at the Alliance Française on the Left Bank side of the city. Approximately 6,000 foreign students are enrolled in the school to learn French. For the majority of the U.S. students, classes met daily for two hours of grammar lessons. Others participated in the intensive upper level courses which also included French literature. The Alliance itself possesses its own theater, restaurant, library, cafeteria, and discotheque (on occasion), so students can meet others outside of their classroom. Many divergent backgrounds are represented at the Alliance which at times provoked disputes potentially capable of starting World War III.

Unfortunately, the classes themselves were not quite that interesting. A high school language course complete with aailence minded teacher appeared to be about the best American equivalent to classes at the Alliance. Phonetic lessons and a tutorial with the professor from Lawrence composed the remainder of the academic requirements. The latter element prevented the program from being a go as it provided a chance for each student to study an aspect of the culture, art, or literature that he found interesting. Additional time permitted us to visit monuments and museums to explore other areas of individual interest.

Lawrence arranges rooms for pairs of students in small hotels in the vicinity of the Alliance. Alternative arrangements, such as living with a French family, are up to the student. Aside from the fragmentation of the group and the expense involved, hotel living was great for the freedom of choosing your own hours and for the opportunity to sample many of the gastronomical attractions as only breakfast came with the rooms. Petty theft and haggling valise added incongruity to hotel life not usually found in the college dorm.

An effort is required to get along in Paris as the natives are not renowned for being friendly—especially towards Americans. They may or may not be mad because we were the last war, but their disdain for the "rich American" remains very real. One finds a sense of accomplishment performing even mundane tasks if the conversation flows smoothly and ideas are communicated clearly. Considering the rapidity of most Parisian's speech, this is a minor victory. While waiting in a grocery store line behind some American tourists who wanted to buy wine in plastic bottles, I realized that the clerk couldn't understand their broken French. I explained to the clerk what they wanted which rather amused the couple since Parisians aren't often that helpful. For some strange reason I could not tell them that I was an American also. The triumph of convincing someone that I was French proved to be too strong a satisfaction to disillusion the tourists.

As a group, a few mistakes were made as we discovered more about the French people. The chairs in the many beautiful parks are not free, but the benches are. People have varying ideas about having a good time—so we found out on our first evening at a discothèque. We would have tried another place if we had known previously that it was a fag bar.

At times, just the fact that we were distinguishable from the rest of the crowd added excitement to our daily routines. Eating in restaurants often provided the night's entertainment for the patrons and the management as well as for ourselves. The waiters would applaud as we removed our coats upon entering, and as we sang a number of requests after finishing the meal—after an hour or two and a little wine.

For most purposes, an American in Paris is as inconspicuous as a freshman girl on the first day that the upper bunch back imitation is the funniest thing he's ever seen—until the next American guy comes up the stairs doing the same thing.

The monuments, churches, concerts, and museums in Paris are virtually inexhaustible. To get bored in Paris again requires an effort. The Alliance courses are perhaps the most regrettable part of the seminar. If a choice of literature or more demanding professors were available at all levels, knowledge sustainable at Lawrence might result.

The opportunity to live and study in a foreign country is an experience which should be prerequisite to a Lawrence degree. The Paris program admittedly does not foster the same community spirit as the other European campuses; I believe that this feeling would have enabled us to attain more of an unforgettable experience—the exhibitionists, the undrinkable water, the persistent men—all are part of an environment which demonstrates that learning and growing as an individual does not necessarily follow only strictly academic pursuits.
Letters to the Editor...

We Protest

To the Editor:

It is our understanding that the almost universal participation or knowledge of a decision has been made not to renew Mr. Schwartz' contract. We protest this decision.

Our experience in talking with students who have taken courses in the Economics Department including majors and non-majors has demonstrated that a good proportion of them have not taken economics without having Mr. Schwartz as an instructor. In fact, because of their interest in that aspect of economics which Mr. Schwartz imparts so well, several political economics majors I have interviewed will not return to economics under Mr. Schwartz being present.

If Lawrence University pursues its goal of making available to the student a meaningful education as a means to academic excellence, then it must distinguish between excellence in scholarship and scholarship pertaining necessarily to the presence of the professors, and "paper qualitative excellence" simply was not more.

We are convinced that excellence in scholarship, in contrast, is far surpassed by any "paper qualitative excellence" the students. What is academically important to the student has to be what is important in Lawrence education, as shown, that it has anything other than ritual because.

In our understanding that Mr. Schwartz' contract is not being renewed not because the department has to be trimmed down, but because he has not finished his Ph.D. dissertation.

In view of the fact that all tenure professors have taken courses to finish their Ph.D. dissensions and, in fact, one seems it would be of importance to Lawrence in hypocrisies, it is much easier to retraining rather than quality instruction for students. Could it also be that Mr. Schwartz' well-known outspoken stands on political and campus issues are the real reasons for the move by the administration? But what about academic freedom?

The decision not to renew Mr. Schwartz' contract is a presumptuous consecration to the students, who are in a better position to evaluate an instructor, the students being the recipients of his or her instruction.

We suggest that the decision not to renew Mr. Schwartz' contract should be revised with full student participation.

—DAVID OSTRANDER

Manaqua

To the Lawrence Community:

We would like to thank everyone who has supported the Manaqua Relief Fund. Donations taken at the Manaqua Relief Benefit by05&000;E3, anyone who still wishes to contribute money can do so with or by writing a check to Manaqua Relief Fund or by Business Office. The fund has been set up to aid victims of the tragic earthquake in Manaqua, Indonesia.

—CHRISTY GERDEDS

Manaqua Relief Fund Committee

Phi Beta Kappa Lecture

Michael D. Goldberg, assistant professor of psychology, will give Phi Beta Kappa's annual lecture on the theme "Psychosomatics Some Visual Feelings" at the Wor-}

The Laurentian, Vol. XXII — No. 12

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Another Reply on WCHT Dispute

By Larry J. Rosenthal

Garbage truck. Just like in last week's Lawrence when she was so uninteresting about where I got figures for the cheaper than 81 cartridge when on the same news sheet it was advertised for $1.95. She is always missed and missing the point. This has gone on too long. She is insulting even to those who want to help. She must continually use stolen. Yet over two months later and missing the point.

It is also disturbing that whenever she writes she must evade issues in favor of those she hopes distracting vulgar remarks. Maybe too her favorite three letter word (one she has put in every letter she has written this controversy) is one of the few that, for her, hides any meaning. That it be so, then let me answer her in a language she can readily understand.

Like whenever she writes she must always speak of a-e. From the very first when she showed us her true self, she put it: "a pain in the ass," everything since has had her a-e in it. Seems to me whenever I think of an-a, I think of Marty. I'm really afraid of the poor girl has an anal complex, so complex that sometimes she can't get her head out of it. She and I, I sympathize but I cannot except her analize remarks are the right way for her to go about finding it. I suggest that maybe if she was a lot more civil.

We submitted a few other budgets within that month, one of which was for $3,000, itemized, and with dated events. All that was necessary was approval of some of these events, so as to finalize some commitments. Our budgets were based on the grounds that a few of the activities were definitely not money makers, and SEC was not willing to allow itself to lose money on events it sponsored. To further explain why the absurd amounts held by some members of the SEC, its been suggested that the profits of Symposium be returned to SEC's budget. Reason being, no organization should have a profit from SEC funds. However one of the ex-makes of Symposium is not AIA budget boosting, but as an administrative endorsed campaign to raise money for a Black Scholarship fund.

Some members of the SEC suggested possible means of buying entertainment and speakers, and these were followed through with unsolicited help by the AIA, as we were not obliged to have an SEC Symposium.

Our next request came in the middle of November, and was just for a lump sum of money, so that we could at least have some idea of how much we were allowed to spend. By now it was getting late into the term, dates were already submitted to the school calendar, and we were forced to cancel some tentative scheduled events, because the dates were no longer open. One member of SEC had suggested earlier that they could see no reason for not putting symposium off until the next term, and by standing with our budget, it seems that they've succeeded.

As of this date, I have attended 9 SEC meetings, and have yet to see Symposium funded. Yet I have witnessed the funding of several other organizations in excess of $5,000 (including Grateful Weekend for 40 people at $800), within the same time period. At all none of the meetings I've attended a new budget has been submitted (by me or members of my committee), and the same reason for its refusal is given.

So may I ask SEC now, what is our limit of spending, and when may we have it? Black Symposium 1973 will be held!!!

It's corny. But on a subliminal level something happened to me which I was initially ashamed of when it reached an outer level; and after a few moments of thought, I became ashamed of being ashamed. It was one of the few feelings of remorse that I have allowed myself to feel for a long time.

It was a very simple attempt of saying something that our intellectual community is ashamed today any more. Lysy V. Johnson may have co-opted the phrase "we shall overcome," but it is a degree something still happening when somebody slips in a con- version and starts to reminisce about the early sixties. My immediate framework is the Lawrence community and to run the risk of sounding like an Uncle Tom I have to say that some of my best friends are white. I find that my major problem and the major problem of this University is that I feel compelled to write this cryptic review over a movie.

When the summer recess come around in May make sure no one will watch you and sit down and watch "The Voyage of the Year" (by this I mean the name of the movie, not the one who killed) it will shed some light on whatever I'm trying to say.

AAA Hits Snag with Symposium

By Michael D. Johnson

Current Events Chairman
Association of African Americans

I'm going to write this as unreasonably as possible so as to avoid being accused of distortion or opinionated, as possible so as to make nasty remarks designed to avoid generation from the facts. I believe it to be wise just what is behind it all. It has a bad smell to it.

This has not been easy but throughout I have tried to find the truth and reveal it. It is hard to find facts in what she says for it is often vague, not to the point, and many times, contradictory.

An article in her first ar-\nicle when she claimed that that night only Black records were stolen. Yet over two months later...
 Why Students May Pick LU

by Gary Richardson and Penny Hayes

Last year the Admissions Office, attempting to improve its recruitment of students through more personalized contact, asked that students return to their high schools during Christmas vacation and talk to the seniors there about Lawrence. Anne Wolter, from Lexington, Massachusetts, and Betsy Kreuger, from Sharonwood, Wisconsin, returned to their high schools to do this, and have provided some insight as to what students require when they consider accepting an offer of admission, or for that matter even applying to Lawrence of any other college.

... the reputation of Lawrence, in the case of Eastern students, was not as good as that of some other schools that are located in the East.

Both Betsy and Anne said that the academic rating and the academic challenge that Lawrence presents are attracting features to potential students. Betsy said that particularly in Wisconsin, Lawrence is thought of as being a difficult school with rigorous standards. Those students that had specific majors in mind, of course, wanted information about the schools that are located in the East. The distance from the East to Appleton is also important. Anne said that many students thought that Lawrence was too far away for their consideration. However, she left open the possibility of students coming from the East for a change of pace, as she did.

The faculty-student ratio was important to those students Anne interviewed liked the idea of not being saddled with courses that they have no desire to take. With Lawrence's program, they can take more of the subjects that really interest them. Anne said that the reputation of Lawrence, in the case of Eastern students, was not as good as that of some other schools that are located in the East. The distance from the East to Appleton is also important. Anne said that many students thought that Lawrence was too far away for their consideration. However, she left open the possibility of students coming from the East for a change of pace, as she did.

The requirements of black students in their choice of a college has been of concern to the university as of late. Anne talked to black students brought to her high school through a special program. They were concerned, she said, about the percentage of black students on campus now. They felt it would be difficult for blacks to attend a college where there was a small black population in comparison to the white population. They would have difficulty in retaining their identity in the midst of an overwhelmingly white campus situation.

The Eastern students interviewed, alternatives to college were influential in making up a student's mind about Lawrence, or college in general. Many students Anne talked to were looking to turn things through travelling experiences and working when necessary. Many individuals also were considering going into trade school.

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Wrolstad Says Recruitment Major Problem

By Jon Mook

"It's difficult to point to a single factor that accounts for the university since the factors involved in leaving Lawrence are extremely complex," remarked Dean Charles F. Lauter during a survey he compiled concerning the attrition at Lawrence last year. According to Lauter, 1972, 286 non-graduates left Lawrence and the survey is an attempt to understand some of the reasons for their departure.

Although the attrition rate last year was higher than expected, Lauter emphasized that many of those who left will return to Lawrence. "Most who have taken a leave of absence," Lauter pointed out, "will be back." He added that some people also leave temporarily in order to take specific courses that are not available at Lawrence.

The interpretation of one's college education with leaves of absence is not unique to Lawrence but is a national phenomenon, according to Lauter. Introducing one's college education was fairly rare 15 years ago, he remarked, but today the attitude about attending a college-four years has changed considerably.

Another national phenomenon indicated by the survey was the particularly high attrition rate in the class of '74. According to Lauter this is a national trend which has occurred at many other colleges. He said, however, that he was unsure as to the causes of such a trend.

Lauter also remarked that "it's hard to say" what the reason is for attention among other classes. He added that he attempts to have an extensive interview with each person who leaves, but unfortunately the majority of persons decided to leave Lawrence over the summer when interviews are extremely difficult to obtain.

Some conclusions can be drawn as to why students leave Lawrence cannot be made, according to Lauter, until the survey is correlated with other information such as high school performance, college performance, major, and college financial needs. A comparison will be done with a survey of students who didn't leave Lawrence to see if there are any significant differences in any of these categories. If such differences are found in the future, he said, results could be used by the admissions office to predict the likelihood of a potential student dropping out.

Lauter Examines Attrition Figures

The reportedly upward trend of Lawrence's attrition level, evidently, is the level of matriculation. "The apparent problem is recruiting, not attrition," explained Wrolstad.

"We've gone through this every year," Wrolstad commented. "Any college like this is very much at the mercy of the economic conditions." She speculated, "I doubt if the small college situation will improve in the next few years."

Because the matriculation level still fell below expectations there have already been cutsback in the budget such as the elimination of the Enigen program and a reduction in the contingency fund. Next year the contingency fund will disappear and salary increases will be cut 2 percent.

Lauter suggested that Lawrence should increase its recruitment drive should be initiated at schools Lawrence previously had no need to visit because of full enrollment, according to Wrolstad. However, even if there is no increase in the enrollment, he is assured that the financial situation will be fairly stable. Financial aid, he stressed, will remain as it is. Brokaw renovation should go on as scheduled, as will the library construction.

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Population Classes Drop Traditions

by Pierre Heves

Many students and faculty members have recognized the long-postponed need for the renovation of Lawrence University. Dr. Parker, associated professor of sociology, has attempted to point out the potentialities of this long-awaited sociology department.

In an article on the teaching of population problems, Dr. Parker has used data and formulated conclusions gained from his course this year. The field of population has grown rapidly and gained broad interest in the past few years. Undergraduate courses have sprung up quickly in many colleges but too often the most instructive methods and materials don't provide the student with an accurate knowledge of demography or are inefficient and immature.

Marden plans to correct this situation by introducing diverse techniques and resources involving the use of the computer and other audio-visual materials. In his class, titled "Population Class," Marden has eliminated exams and paper compositions. Instead, students discover the ability to write and work with students individually on specific problems.

Marden finds such classes more difficult to reach, but they also provide a challenge and stimulation which has improved his teaching.

Under Marden's direction, the long-awaited sociology department is already well-established and shows a great deal of potential for the Lawrence community.

Marden taught at Cornell University for six years before coming to Appleton last autumn. Marden's students as bright as Cornell students, but students here are less aggressive and not as quick to demonstrate their academic ability in class. Marden plans to use their intelligence in order to better understand their written work later in their written work. Marden is pleased with the writing ability of his students and believed this could be attributed to the Freshmen in other work.

Chemists To Speak On Jobs

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Wednesday Night Special: Ad good for 15c off any beer purchased. Limit one ad per beer.

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Chemists To Speak On Jobs

The speakers, both from Kimberly-Clark Corporation, will be Dr. James Parker, project manager, and M. Peterson, a research chemical engineer in the advanced development department. Both Parker and Peterson are graduates of the Institute of Paper Chemistry. They will present a case history of a fairly typical industrial production and process development program used in their study of industrial processes.

In addition to the main discussion, the audience will also have the opportunity to view an interactive computer program developed by the Lawrence University computer science department.

The speakers will discuss the potential of using this computer program in educational settings.

The program will be held in the Experimental Theatre, the show will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a reception to follow.

In Search of Justice

In Search of Justice is a courtroom drama centered around a judge who has to make a decision clouded by racial prejudice and conflicting government interests. It is set in 1930s New York and Augsburg, Germany in 1935, and is an episode from The Private Life of Master Race, which shows the results of the early years of the reign of Adolph Hitler.

Parker, who graduated from Lawrence in 1957, and Peterson are coming to Lawrence as a part of the Visiting Industrial Chemist Program sponsored by the American Chemical Society. The program is designed to bring guest lecturers to Lawrence University to share their knowledge and experience with students.

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Goldgar Receives Fellowship Award

Bertrand A. Goldgar, professor of English, has been awarded a fellowship by the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) which will enable him to pursue literary research in England starting next fall.

With the ACLS grant, Goldgar plans to prepare an edition of The Grub Street Journal, which he describes as "a rare survival," starting next fall. He will pursue literary research in England during the fellowship period, which he describes as "a rare opportunity." He will be in close to their radio stations for the president to speak.

The next voice you hear "is the Turkish wrestler who wears a money belt in the ring."

The president has spoken, and everybody starts grabbing for telephones. The Midwest Television Championship Contest is under way. For the next 30 hours, until Monday morning, a wave of little-known and many-useless facts, the kind that nobody has any good reason to remember but just might anyhow, will flood in and out of the WLFM radio studio. The president always losses the first question. Then WLFM staff announcers take over.

What did four short blust er mean in Jack Armstrong's secret whistle code? What music was always played when people balanced plates on the Ed Sullivan Show?

These are questions from last year's marathon of minutiae. This year, Master of Trivia Tony Weirhouse, a senior from Kaukauna, Win, promises 250 new questions, an average of one question of that sort of University of Nebraska Press.

The project grew out of a book that Goldgar is currently working on, which discusses the relationship between politics and literature when Sir Robert Walpole was British prime minister. The book is to be completed by the end of this summer.

Goldgar will use the fellowship during his one-year sabbatical leave from Lawrence starting in September. It will enable him to work with resources in London's British Museum and other English archives in order to do research necessary for the production and annotation of the edition he proposes to complete.

Goldgar wrote the book, The Curse of Party, which took its name from a giant space turtle that figured in a string of Japanese monster movies. Names of other teams in the running for prizes that included a pink plastic flamingo and a half-empty jar of peanut butter were The Sky King Fan Club, Hank's Twenty Bar and Grill, the Nice Twins of Olde, Big Al and John Doe. The length of these teams, and others, would go to pick up valuable points was unlimited. At one point, traffic on Campus Avenue at Appleton's main thoroughfare, which was already jammed with armed robots and tape cameras, could determine the master of trivia has in store for this year's trivia entrants.

Is it worth it? Those who seek glory in acquiring some knowledge distinctions and rewards think so. And so does Eric Buchholz, student manager of WLFM. After all, we're an educational station, aren't we?
Announced that the dates for the LU Tankmen Bow are: Sunday afternoon and evening, 26th ANNUAL GREEN BAY BUCKETS TOURNEY will once again be the site for the NAMENT Double Drops Two». The Open Tournament Manager, basketball teams in the State of Wisconsin. The first 24 teams filing official entry blanks, along with the required fee entry fee on or before the entry deadline of Wednesday, February 7, 1973 will be accepted for play.

Entry fee checks should be made payable to Green Bay City Treasurer. Individual competition is limited to amateur basketball players who are not currently enrolled in high school or who are not playing on an organized college varsity team. Awards for this event include team trophies for First, Second, Third and Fourth Places. Players individual awards are also given for Team Spirit, High Individual Scorer and Most Valuable Player.

Wrestling Team Falls, Journeys To Beloit

This past Saturday the Viking wrestling team took a town to face the Marantha team. Late in the 14-1 as a result of dropping the event, NAMEN was 0-3 in the 143, 146, 152, 158, 167, 177, 190, and under the prescribed limit in his class to wrestle there. It is a usual team on Sundays and Fridays to see the team running around or eating. It takes a strain both to sweat off those crucial ounces and think of “make weight.” Most wrestlers eat their hands and often all season to keep in that weight class. The team has had many usual podiums to where. Wrestlers may compete above their weight class but generally cannot run more than hold that can handle. Our most points for the team by scoring in his own match.

LU Tankmen Bow

It’s not exactly a rebuilding year for Swimming Coach Gene Davis and the Lawrence men’s team did not do the job to do that. The team has its share of returning veterans, led by John Davis, and, provided it reflects most of the eligible veterans from last year’s squad, it could equal or better its 8-2 dual meet record and fourth place finish in the Midwest Conference meet last year.

Tankmen lost through graduation include Doug Beena, John Strickland, Steve Groot, and Ed Neukom. Strickland was one of the strongest men in the backstroke and had the freestyle and butterfly relay teams. He was ranked in the top ten in the nation at age 20.

In all, this year’s swimming team will be made up of 13 letters, including Jeff Schoepp, Mike Bush, Greg Bush, Mike Neukom, Susan Bush, Paul Minn, who holds freshman records in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle and the 200 and 400 yard medley relay. He is a junior from Two Rivers, Wis., a freestyler, Tom Williams, a top gun sprinter from Oak Park, Ill., in the butterfly, and Peter Schumacher, a breast-stroker, who is the regular medley and freestyle captain, is the brother of the nationally known college backstroker.

Davis, who had been in his senior year, had his last year, his first time the Vikes had played Carleton since 1969 and the players who made the trip were hoping that the team would come back with a 1-0 margin of 25. Gary Pokorn, a 6’3” All-State selection from Illinois, led all scorers with 19 points, Kato free. In and 54.0 respectively. A decision occurs when you reach a score where no one is pinned. You may carry the play by play of the Vikes. Monmouth fielded a team captain, is the brother of Carleton’s quarterback, the other 15 Carleton sweater. Hence, the struggle “make weight.”

Awards for this event include team trophies for First, Second, Third and Fourth Places. Players individual awards are also given for Team Spirit, High Individual Scorer and Most Valuable Player.

Buckets Tourney

The Green Bay Park and Recreation Department announced that the dates for the OPEN BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT have been set for Thursday evening, February 18th. Saturday afternoon and evening, February 17th and Saturday afternoon, February 10th.

Junior High School will once again be the site for the Annual cage classic that attracts wrestlers journeyed to Waterloo and Grinnell last year to face the Marantha team. It is a crucial ounces and pounds to around in rubber suits and taking journeys to Beloit to wrestle there. It is a usual team on Sundays and Fridays to see the team running around or eating. It takes a strain both to sweat off those crucial ounces and think of “make weight.” Most wrestlers eat their hands and often all season to keep in that weight class. The team has had many usual podiums to where. Wrestlers may compete above their weight class but generally cannot run more than hold that can handle. Our most points for the team by scoring in his own match.

Hockey Drops Two, Enjoys Northfield

Last weekend the Lawrence University Hockey Team travelled 86 miles west to Northfield, Minnesota to open their 1973 season schedule with a set of back-to-back exhibition contests with Carleton College.

This past Saturday the Viking wrestling team took a town to face the Marantha team. Late in the 14-1 as a result of dropping the event, NAMEN was 0-3 in the 143, 146, 152, 158, 167, 177, 190, and under the prescribed limit in his class to wrestle there. It is a usual team on Sundays and Fridays to see the team running around or eating. It takes a strain both to sweat off those crucial ounces and think of “make weight.” Most wrestlers eat their hands and often all season to keep in that weight class. The team has had many usual podiums to where. Wrestlers may compete above their weight class but generally cannot run more than hold that can handle. Our most points for the team by scoring in his own match.

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