LUCC Talks About Pets, Constituencies

by Chris McCarthy

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History 45 to be Offered Next Year

This fall, the History Department introduced a new course entitled Topics in History—otherwise known as History 45. Topics in History courses are designed to introduce some topic, willingness to participate in planning and naming the course, sophomore rank or above, and consent of the instructor. Consent of the instructor is merely a formality to ensure that the group is small enough to be manageable. Students will be accepted on a first-come-first-serve sign-up basis. If you are interested in one or more of the topics listed, please leave a note in Ms. Schutte's office before the end of the examination period. The note should include your name, year, major, and the topic you wish to study if you are a sophomore. If the topic please rank them in order of preference.

The topics which won this competition will be offered in the spring. The 1972-73 Course Schedule, to be published in April. To get into the course, register with your advisor for History 45 and sign your name on the list which will be on Ms. Schutte's door during the spring registration period.

History 45 is not restricted to history majors.

Jazz Band to Play

The Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble, winner of the Eau Claire Jazz Festival held at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire Saturday, March 3, will be heard in concert in the Chapel this Sunday, March 11, at 8 p.m. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

The LUJE was selected from a number of semi-professional jazz bands from throughout the Midwest at the Eau Claire Festival for a final round held Saturday night against the students, a possible outcome of jazz music.
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 Overseas Competition

Much as we hate to be repetitive, this is going to be another one of those why-not-consult-the-students-before-making the final decision editorials. Specifically, we're interested in the new competition that is going to be instituted for overseas programs options. As organized now, each program, existing or proposed, submits an application to Tom Headrick who then turns the forms over to a small committee composed of faculty, students, and administrators. The committee will make recommendations as to which programs to fund and send those recommendations to the President who will make the final decision.

Sending the applications to a small committee is laudable, but we feel that it is hardly a viable means for comprehensively gaging community opinion on the overseas programs. We feel that it is of utmost importance to send out questionnaires to the students and faculty to measure: a) the individual's opinion of those overseas programs he or she has been on, and b) what priority should be given to the various programs. It is not enough to ask those petitioning on behalf of a specific program to present testimony of student opinion. Polling of the student body and the faculty should be a mandatory step in the evaluation of the overseas programs and should be handled by the small recommendation committee because it will have no vested interest.

I am feeling that a systematic and nonpartisan polling of community opinion before final decisions are made would prevent misunderstanding and calamity later.

Sober Reflection

To the Editor

Please, if you have not already printed it, ignore my last letter. It was, as you must have realized, written in the heat of anger on the basis of President Smith's rather brief letter. Since receiving that letter I have received a number of letters from students and from faculty colleagues alike. Particularly Dr. Benson wrote me a letter which was very open and honest. As I have always had the greatest respect for his impartiality and fairness of judgment I must accept his statements as fair and accurate to the extent that the data permits him to be accurate. He informs me that the positive responses to my teaching from students were indeed swamped by negative responses. The most damning one being that of superficiality. He has urged that I re-examine myself as a teacher and I intend to do this. I have always prided myself on my fairness and objectivity when evaluating the work of others, faculty and students alike, and I will endeavor to be as fair and impartial in judging my own work.

I think, upon sober reflection, that there may indeed be a great deal of truth in what the student evaluations implied I disagreed with the statement that I was not commited, but I may have been superficial in my presentations. I have been guilty of a great error, namely that of misjudging and understimating students. I was misled by the quality and brilliance of some students into thinking that the level at which I eventually pitched my courses was the correct one. I was obviously wrong.

Finally, a last word. For heaven's sake communicate. It might not have made much difference, but had you tried to communicate your feelings to me I might have been able to modify my approach. And I don't mean by anonymous polls, but by face to face contact. I don't think that I ever shut off any communication that I ever had of any kind from any of you, but tried to be open and available whenever you had anything to say. Teaching is a two way street, we need your comments too.

—EDWARD J. MOODY

Campus Notes


Operetta Try-Outs Try-outs for Gilbert & Sullivan's one-act operetta, Trial by Jury, to be directed third term. Stad Day will be held Monday, March 26, at 6:00 p.m. (room be announced). Rehearsals will begin in late April for the production, which is scheduled for May 30-31 in the Cloak Experimental Theatre. A score of the opera is available in the conservatory library, but no prior preparation is necessary to audition.

Cheap Typewriters Anyone interested in purchasing a manual typewriter for around $20 should contact Terry Kent at The Lawrentian office.

Fencing Tournament This weekend Lawrence University plays host to college fencers as it sponsors the eighth Fencing Tournament titled "On Creativity" to be held tomorrow evening in the Cloak Theatre. A score of the opera is available in the conservatory library, but no prior preparation is necessary to audition.

Creative Writers: Urgent The literary publication, In the Shade, is to be continued, it is imperative that all of us self-appointed writers, as well as the reader, get together something worth reading. Without dragging out this last letter, this last communication to all of you, I would like to conclude by saying sincerely, that I would like to apologize to those of you whom I underestimated, those of you who came to my classes expecting more and didn't get it. I have wasted your time, in no way contributed to the development of you as students. I was misled by apathy and laziness, and I think that I might not have made much difference, but had you tried to communicate your feelings to me I might have been able to modify my approach. And I don't mean by anonymous polls, but by face to face contact. I don't think that I ever shut off any communication that I ever had of any kind from any of you, but tried to be open and available whenever you had anything to say. Teaching is a two way street, we need your comments too.

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No Response

There will be a reception for visiting artist Hiram Williams tomorrow evening in the Wescott Art Center as previously noted in The Lawrencean. All students and faculty are invited to attend and talk with William's, whose work is currently on display in the Cloak Theatre, and are encouraged to attend the artist-teachers conference entitled "On Creativity" this evening in the Cloak Experimental Theatre. A score of the opera is available in the conservatory library, but no prior preparation is necessary to audition.

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ACM to Hold Story Contest

The Associated Colleges of the Midwest has announced the establishment of the Nick Adams Short Story Prize competition. The prize, named for the young Midwestern protagonist of many Ernest Hemingway's short stories, consists of $1,000 given by anonymous donor to stimulate the literary creative process among students at ACM colleges. It will be awarded to a student, junior or senior student who submits a short story which exemplifies the creative process. The results of the competition will be announced in May, and the winning story will be published in The Carleton Miscellany.

Entries will be screened by an ACM faculty committee (Professors E. Samuel Moon, Mary Brown, and Norman Precious) and the winning story will be published. Four copies of the story should be sent to the ACM faculty committee.

Hiram Williams, creator of the ten-panel acrylic study entitled A D U N C E N E and several other works now on display in the F. Theodore Croll Theatre, will be on campus this weekend to give a lecture-demonstration entitled ON CREATIVITY. The program will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon in the Croll Theatre, and all students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Departments Compete...

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fluctuates from year to year depending on support for the programs by faculty. When a professor really gets behind a program, he can generate interest in returning to the students.

Another problem is that Lawrence's calendar permits students to receive credits for a full semester, (4 course credits) graduated term on an ACM program, but going second semester (winter and spring term) leaves the student short two credits. Headrick hopes to change this situation by creating a "more flexible calendar for Lawrence", but at present this is still in the planning stage.

The new proposals also state that summer programs will be encouraged, unless there is an exceptional reason for holding them during the summer. The reasons for this are basically financial: the University has to pay for faculty participation in summer programs and loses the space the student would have filled for a term on campus.
Vikes Head South; Eye MAC Crown

by Curt Olson

In one week, Coach Bob Mueller's Viking Baseball Team will be heading south to the University of Tennessee at Martin (UTM) for spring training, after having had little Mueller's Viking Baseball Team training, after having had little

Mueller's Viking Baseball Team

St. Olaf (tied for 1st last year, noting the power of such teams as

North division) and Monmouth

fences out", chuckled Mueller. When the Vikes start off their

Year division game, stood in the Viking Room last weekend sipping a beer. He

Mueller's Vikes are a com-

Saturday afternoon, it looked at

Some of the reasons for this

optimism could be:

1) a new mate for the "iron

mark McGee added to

3) the addition of four potential

starters in freshmen Blane Lewis

and Bethel College (2).

4) new red pin-striped

5) the addition of four potential

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