Lawrence Hosts Symposium
For ACMA India Studies

The India Symposium now underway at Lawrence is exploring the Indian subcontinent's colorful events including concerts, films, art exhibits, and lectures. Last Monday, the noted scholar Sri Ram Chakravarty of Benaras Hindu University, presented a concert of ragas and the music of Bengal at 8 p.m. in River view.

Dr. Susanne Eslagle, of the University of Chicago Political Science department, will speak on the topic "India, Pakistan, Bangladesh." at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 11 in River View.

Sri Ramachandra Rao, art historian, will discuss "Indian Temple Architecture" at 8 p.m. Monday, April 17, in the Art Center, and in a second lecture, at 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 18, he will speak on the topic "Indian Sculpture."

Dr. McMinn Marriott, University of Chicago department of anthropology, will speak on "Hindu Religion and Social Change" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 19, in the Art Center.

Professor Stanley will give a talk before the Appleton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America titled "Indus Valley Civilization: The Roots of Hinduism?" at 4 p.m., Wednesday, April 19, in the Art Center.

The remaining films in the Raj Patel series are "Aparajito," scheduled for this weekend, and "The World of Apu," to be shown April 24

JIM BROWN, Lawrence student and registered Appleton voter, leaves the voting booth after selecting the candidates of his choice. With the youth vote and possibly the faculty vote tug of war, Lawrence political experts predict a bang up election for Wisconsin primary. Local results are analyzed on page 6. (John Sundlof photo)

Black-White Group Forms to Hire Black Faculty

The first attempt at forming an action oriented group of black students and administrators at Lawrence was made since 1968 when black students presented a demand for入学 of at least 100 black students. The demand was supported by ten demands, said that "there has been progress but the progress has been too slow."

The student body that really count have been neglected," said Robert McDaniel, a leader of the black student body and a black student.

The reasons for the necessity of admitting more blacks at Lawrence was also discussed. A black student, 300 percent increase was desired in order for there to be a viable black community which would be large enough to allow for integration within the community and not force blacks to assimilate into white culture.

Many of the black students present expressed the view that they would have their own culture and within their own community, their own culture cannot be erased. Said one student, "being black I have certain feelings that no one, no matter how much it hurt me to be a part of this school and assimilate into their culture, I would be degrading myself.

"There is not any question in my mind," said Hugo Martinez, assistant professor of Spanish, "that there is massive, rampant, and widespread racism at Lawrence University. "

I'm not saying that I'm going to "deliberately" he added, "but in the end the minority doesn't matter. I remarked that the basic for his conclusion was that "I have seen here and what has not been done here."

Martinez described his work on a university committee set up to deal with the problems of black students and outlined their four recommendations: the establishment of an advisory system to utilize black students, and administrators, and a policy to allow each entering class being 12 to 15 percent black to the 4-year program, and the hiring of black students and staff. None of the recommendations were ever carried out. said Martinez found it "disturbing," says fact, faculty, administration, and black students have not been heard by the will and talks about these things." He said, "but in the end institute must be done.

Because several issues emerged from the discussion: one was the influence of our society, and the other involved what the said described it, between the black and white student. There is hostility but beneficially the surface, there have been white student talks, which has to be dealt with and con sented.

The idea of breaking down into small discussion groups was generally agreed upon as being one way to bridge the gap between the two communities, "I see interaction with the black community to help me because of a racism," said one student. "I don't know what kind of a friendship to take. I don't know where to turn now."

The means of attacking the institutional racism, however, became the focal point of the discussion. Ronald Grimes, assistant professor of religion, described institutional racism as he structure which keeps whites so far apart from blacks that most whites are unable to understand what blacks mean.

In order to broaden the scope of Lawrence as an institution Grimes suggested that "we who are white ought to make the demand for black faculty."

Magnusen Tops Cast of "Stop the World"

Work on Stop the World. I Want To Get Off, the third term musical, is now well underway with the selection of the cast headed by Mike Magnusen.

Mike plays "Littlechap," the Everyman hero of this comedy about the pace of modern life. Linda Homebrewer plays Eve, Littlechap's wife, and also Bre and Anya, the "other women" in his life. Tor Stidro is the Boy, while Mary Ann Pannier and Margaret Eggsp portray Littlechap's daughters.

The troupe is composed of Darle Benjamins, Gail Coleman, Diane DeVore, Bridg Finucane, Suzanne LaVarn, Mark Malinauskas, Gretchen Benson, set designer Mr. Joseph Hopfenmeyer with Lisa Leon, and Philip Karl roff is the lighting designer. The assistance to the director for technical production is Peter Russell.

The play will be presented May 12, 13, and 14, May 19, 20, and 21.

With lawrence is considering applications, while other universities are going out looking," Morton Schwartz, instructor in economics, agreed with Grimes' suggestion and said that the process of attempting to get a faculty member is one way to focus on the problem of elitism. According to Schwartz the problem of elitism is greater than that of racism, although both involve a lack of respect. "We have no respect for alternatives in this community, he remarked.

In order to get black faculty and administrators, he added that both the white and black communities must work to get the administration and faculty to hire blacks. It was pointed out, however, that any action on the part of students should be viewed as an attempt at cooperation with the faculty and administration and not as a confrontation with them. "The problem is not the verbal commitment," said Schwartz, "but getting it in operation."

Library Supplies

Trips to Madison

The library is offering students a new service, a bus to Madison. It will provide the use of the Madison libraries, galleries, etc. The bus will leave Appleton at 8:00 a.m. and return at 9:00 p.m. on April 12, 13, and May 3, 9, 13, and 24.

Being a library service, the cost is free for both students and faculty. Simply be at the front doors of the library at departure time. To be sure of a place, sign up the trip before there are too many passengers. Forms indicating the nature of each Madison trip will be filled out on the bus.
Why Weren't We Told?

Today, a plan for next year's housing is being presented to the Board of Trustees. The Laurentian at traditionally given an instantfloor plan, and was told by Assistant Dean of Women Nina Kirkpatrick that nothing was left at all in the floor plan.

Not available for publication: It is our understanding that if an approval is given by the Chairman, it will in effect be signed into law. This without any input from students since the original poll was taken. More disturbing, we are apparently not considered worthy of even seeing the plans until they have been taken to the final stages of enactment. This seems to us to set the precedent that the Board is choosing to ignore the wishes of students in decisions in which they have major concerns.

Today's, the policy of withholding information may have the result of creating a grand bureaucratic muddle if it is not replaced by a genuine spirit of cooperation with students in decisions in which they have major concerns.

Our choice of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped" for the third annual musical was motivated in part by the ignorance of those concerned, also, to appeal to all students in an effort to involve the ABC Program in the life of the Lawrence student body. The students, in fact, are the audience for which the programs are written. As such it is our belief that the Board should make the final decision on this matter.

The Sir Norma J. Brokaw.

ABC Benefit

Dear Friends of the Appleton ABC Program:

We write to inform you of the financial state of our ABC Program, and to ask that you continue to support it. Our most recent financial statements show that the program is running in the black, and we are currently making plans for our third annual movie benefit.

The event will be held on Saturday, October 20th, at 7:30 PM in the applebox theater. Admission will be $5 for adults, $3 for students, and $1 for children under 12. We will also be selling raffle tickets for a chance to win prizes donated by local businesses.

Please help us continue to make the ABC Program a successful and sustainable organization. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
The ABC Benefit Committee

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible, and submitted to the Lawrence office no later than 7 p.m. for the next day's publication. We will not publish long letters, nor in bad taste will receive publication. The Laurentian reserves the right to edit and condense letters in order to facilitate printing, without changing editorial content. All letters must be signed for publication unless otherwise stated.

Editorials and Opinion

You can't decide what others think about us. We're all relevant, whether we like it or not.

Music Night

The ABC Committee will be presenting a night of music at the applebox theatre on Friday, November 8th. The evening will feature live music from local bands and a cash bar. Admission is $5 per person, with proceeds benefitting the ABC Program. Doors open at 8 PM and music begins at 9 PM. We hope to see you there!

The Board's New Powers

The Board's new powers, though not as grand as those of a king or a minister, can hardly afford to indulge in useless obstructionism. If the Board has more important things to do at Lawrence than this, and especially since this year's plans will very likely propose some changes that will likely be good for Lawrence, the Board should approve the plan and students will be satisfied. If the Board cannot get a chance to see it before it goes to the Trustee Executive Committee, then the Board should at least be able to see a copy of the draft plans.

This means that the same board that appoints the editors is also in control of the activities. But as a suggestion for new initiatives it can take in the extent. The Board of Control, as far as we know, does not keep trying to get an outline of the tentative plans, and was told that the same board that appoints the editors would not have been taken to the final stages of enactment. This seems to us to set the precedent that the Board is choosing to ignore the wishes of students in decisions in which they have major concerns.

For example, nearly all of the cultural programs in Lawrence have been twentieth century productions. We have sought out a professional director to help us draw up a recommended play selection for the coming academic year.

Plays Sought

To: the Editor

Dear Editor:

How are your tastes in theatre? Are you tired of the usual fare? Are you interested in seeing something new and different?

We are looking for new plays to be included in our upcoming season. If you have any ideas or suggestions, please contact the theatre department at Lawrence College.

Sincerely,
The Play Selection Committee

Theatre Department

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The Board's New Powers

This week LUCF passed, without much ado, a change in the powers of the control board which regulates the activities of the Laurentian, Ariel, Tropos, and film classics. We are not strong for or against the move, but would like to take this opportunity to make some suggestions to the board.

The change which is of greatest importance to us, and indirectly to our readership, is that places the right of approval of budget requests in the board's hands. Formerly that had been done independently by the persons formulating the LUCC budget which of funds we are a share.

This means that the same board that appoints the editors and managers of the activities mentioned has appropriations control as well. Its power over the activities is almost absolute, rather than under control of the trustees.

To portray this as a move toward censorship would be drastically different. The regulation of the Board's past actions, in fact, even totally ignored because we are not relevant politically. The same appointments and approvals are due to the Board at laws.

Theatre Department

Consul Defended

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed by your review of The Consul, our basic play for this fall. Although I agree that the lack of technical perfection was not distracting, I do not agree that the Board's past actions were totally ignored.

Your reviewer of The Consul, our basic play for this fall, was not expecting perfection. The play was not presented with the same board that appoints the editors and managers of the activities mentioned.

I would like to make a few suggestions to the board in order to facilitate the play's presentation. The audience is very important to me, and I hope that my suggestions will be considered.

First, I would suggest that the play be performed in a different setting. The current setting is not very effective, and I think that a change would be beneficial.

Second, I would suggest that the actors be given more time to prepare for their roles. The current schedule is not conducive to effective performance.

Finally, I would suggest that the board consider a different play for the coming season. The Consul is not a good play, and I think that a different one would be more appropriate.

Sincerely,
John Doe

Etsuko Katori

Radio Lives!

In response to numerous queries about the absence of WLFM, which have frequently been heard, the board has decided to issue a statement.

WLFM is officially dead. That does not mean we've stopped broadcasting. We are now WCHT, and the hope is that completely different characters will emphasize our completely different programming. We have a new extension, 832, and a new control room, and several old jocks. But we're still on by appointment, and we will still appreciate your comments and requests. And advertising is available, at rates somewhat more reasonable than those of other campustas. Maybe people will see, if they listen.

- MARTY RENGLE

Managing WCHT

Appleton ABC Program:

- 1 More and better Oriental food centers. This will, of course, include a source of Chinese or Japanese cuisine. The only alternative will be to give us a food subsidy to eat at Oriental restaurants in town. This is a biological necessity since our stomachs are slowly starving from the white food.

- Equal recruitment of students. I'm sure the Oriental students should have equal rights as their Afro-Aryan counterparts. Students from Taiwan could actively contribute to the school by playing on our ping-pong team.

- A housing block for Oriental students so that we can help each other out in our studies and at the same time act as a gathering place for students.

- We can also isolate ourselves better from the white food.

- More Oriental professors and counselors.

- A rock garden in front of Brokaw.

- The ice rink in front of Ormsby Hall to be purchased before APRIL 1973, so that it can be used in the current year. Questionnaires which are now labelled Play Selection Forms on the committee are to suggest plays to the committee. Students from Taiwan could actively contribute to the school by playing on our ping-pong team.

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Gilbert Bono, A.A.A. officer, opened Wednesday's "Convocation on White Racism" by stating that "black people are plastic domes" and that whites surround themselves exclusively from our own blinkered perspective, but we try to enter into it as the black American enters into it, as the middle American housewife enters into it.

Abbe Hoffman has pointed out that whites surround themselves with plastic domes which they see that out everything that they don't want to encounter. But when they do encounter, it's as if they're looking at their plastic domes for it is only for a while and the sensation begins to feel the needs and wants of others that we can see clearly and a meaningful perspective of the black experience, which means amount that Negroes that Negroes will not read it. But they will deliberately expose themselves to other perspectives by subscribing to Ebony or Jet. By reading books like the Autobiography of Malcolm X, Lerone Bennett's Before the Mayflower in 1620 may puzzle one night on the way home from work, the magazine 

Little Proposes Pluralisms

Lifton does include some academic categories (a number of physicians, a cession of economists), in the area under scrutiny, he offers only a "complex of psychologists," a formulation I have every reason to Professor Goldstein would prefer to have. I have taken upon myself to offer a suggestion or two, designed to give precision and unsoppiness to our colleagues who delved into the mysteries of behavior: a "sympathetic response of the "response of the researchers, a "bias of Skin nervous," a "race of ruritians" or "a sick in our lizard." Perhaps from among those or others that may come to the minds of interested parties, a phrase may emerge suitable to all, one that could guide the perplexed student as well as comfort the befuddled academic.

Secret Faculty Memo Revealed: Plan Big Changes in Comps Policy

The administration today announced that a memorandum concerning departmental examinations and "other things" has been sent to all faculty members.

The contents of the memorandum were not divulged by President Smith, and Vice-President of Faculty Recruitment, Heartlock, refused to comment. Heartlock did, however, predict that the incoming faculty meeting will be suitably entertaining that no one will walk out before 9 or 10 p.m., that the faculty pizza game in the Union is scheduled.

One faculty member predicted that the memo will yield a faculty of infinitely more enjoyment than the last one, at which the scheduled Heartlock head hunt failed because unfortunately for everyone the head was too firmly secured to the shoulders.

Faculty announcements and in-aside jokes, this reporter gained access to a copy of the secret memo and is prepared to reveal this contents. Essentially two topics were covered: (1) departmental examinations of students; (2) departmental examinations of faculty.

First, departmental chaires are requested to submit their experimental designs concerning student teaching by the end of the month. The rationale is stated as an examination of the general policy which requires the soul. It was to some of the disciplines to be brought to bear upon the educational process. Each department is required to submit a clear statement of its "teaching hypotheses" on comps. Such a statement is expected to include the educational goals of the test.

Other required information is the form of such a graduation exam and the rationale for making this experience a graduation requirement and a rationale for the form of the test.

For example, if seals are being used, has the student been prepared in the skills of oral presentation and defense?

Having stated the working hypothesis, an experimental design is then required. Such a design should result in answering the following questions: (1) Is the requirement accomplishing those things which it is purposed to accomplish? (2) Is it being done sufficiently distinctive and advantageous that it should be made a separate graduation requirement? (3) Assuming the goal to be legitimate (an assumption, according to whom it is the proposed mechanism the best and most appropriate to accomplish the goal? In posing this question, the memo clearly requests that thought be given to other possible means of accomplishing the same objectives (again, the objectives are good). Because most faculty members currently support the general procedure of (1) correct form-ulation of a working hypothesis; (2) development of a research design to test the hypothesis; (3) testing the hypothesis; (4) (by ROBERT ClIH RIE)

Humor

"Plastic Domes"

by ROBERT CURRIE

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Faculty to Appear On WLFM Shows

A number of prominent faculty members have been invited to add to the WLFM staff during the current term, when Faculty Night Concerts and Faculty Forum are aired at 8:45 Tuesday and 6:30 Wednesday nights, respectively.

The concerts, which began last fall under the direction of the Music Department, will be presented by the university orchestra, in addition to the WLFM staff, on the first and fourth Wednesdays. Faculty Night Concerts will consist of music by locally prominent faculty members, and Faculty Forum will present the university community with their own musical arrangements and music arrangements of their own compositions and their own arrangements of their own compositions and their own arrangements.

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Lawrentian Observer Bewildered

By Accounts of Wallace Speech

Lawrence's first major action in two years was given sight national and statewide attention. What coverage there was, however, should prove interesting to precipitating Lawrence's first accuracy). Not so.

image-conscious Lawrentians, in been expected to be of a higher student's support, he at least offered him grudging applause. This was due to the large number of the university chapel and the was marred by only a show was marred only by the...
Race Car, Film, Mural, Kayaks Financed With Projects Grants

by GORDON HARD

Exotic exciting opportunities such as building a car or making a film are open to Lawrence students through Experimental Projects Grants. Projects grants is a sponsored project in a V.W. Formula Vee of Dan Shaughnessy, a mechanical training course. It involves making of the Maxic movie by Diane Wakefield and other members of the House, and an ambitious project undertaken by George Steel building moulded fiberglass racing kayaks.

Quartet to Perform In Lu Conservatory

(LUN) - The internationally famed Pro Arte Quartet, an ensemble that is presenting a new and vital image to one of the great musical forms, will appear at Lawrence University Friday, April 14. Tickets for the concert, sponsored by Pi Kappa Lambda national fraternity, are available now at the music box office. The concert will be at 7 p.m. April 14 in the A. O. Fox Auditorium of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center. The Pro Arte Quartet has a history unique in the field of chamber music. It was founded in 1912 by a group of young Belgian students and flourished on both sides of the Atlantic for almost 30 years. In 1948, the quartet began an association with the University of Wisconsin, which has continued to the present day. All present, members of the quartet have been born and trained, and though its personnel have changed several times, the quartet retains a performance style that derives its character from the stylistic qualities and great personalities who have left their imprint on the ensemble during its existence.

The activity of the quartet is sponsored by a group of Lawrence University students interested in music. The Experimental Projects Grant should write out a brief prospectus which funding for one of the Experimental Projects Grants. The grant is given to Todd Coryell in the Union building moulded fibreglass racing kayaks.

Lucc Discusses Pedestrian Campus

The concept of a pedestrian campus presented at the Lucc meeting held last Wednesday as Legislation banning the use of motorcycles and motorcycles was passed. The legislation, based on the recommendation of the Parking Committee, prohibits the use of motorcycles and motorcycles except in cases where the owner can demonstrate need to continue such traffic in the interests of convenience. If the motorcycle can be registered and follow the same rules which now apply to automobiles. If the cycle is brought on campus without permission, the owner will be fined $10, which goes to the university. If the cycle is not removed from the campus, the owner will continue to be ticketed. The problems of what to do about motorcycles was the subject of a lengthy discussion. Options ranging from the total ban on all two-wheeled, including automobiles, to the treatment of motorcycles in the same manner as automobiles. Legislation as it stood completely prohibited motor cycles under any circumstances. Legislation concerning the Board of Control was also passed at the meeting. The business of this group is to oversee the operations of The Lawrence, Alpha Phi, and Phi Lambda. Anyone wishing to see the schedule for the U. O. Outlook symposium on women may do so at the Lucc office.

Yes, there are a lot of good reasons for women to quit smoking.

Find yours.

1. I That "Smoke Pretty" ad makes me furious. Whoever made that up knows where the money is fewer women than men are quitting. But they won't get rich over my dead body.
2. I want to be a teacher. How can I discourage kids from smoking when I smoke?
3. I know my father's been trying to quit. How can he quit with me at my donut shop?
4. I want to wake up feeling fresh and clean again. I've had it with nicotine hang over in the morning.
5. I Those that appeal to me the most: If you quit for good, in most cases it can be as if you never smoked. Now smoked is help and encouragement. Send a postcard today to: Women's Aid, 303 E. College, Rockville, MD 20852. And we will send some free booklets to help and encourage you.

Self-Service

2¢ Less Per Gallon

18¢ off on In-Garage Repairs for all Lawrence Students

John's Standard

383 E. COLLEGE
Open Daily 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

For Free Delivery minimum $20 order

Free Delivery

MARK AND -
TOM'S PIZZA

111 N. Walnut
Open at 4:00 p.m.

Also EERCTS OF
cold chinese food, hot chinese food, fresh fries onion rings

Juliette's Market

 piled at the local store.

Sutherland Trouses Fee Capturing 60% of Votes

By DAVID D. PETRELLA

Jim Sutherland defeated former Mayor Robert Roemer by a 900 vote margin Tuesday. Sutherland, who has no experience in city government, hopes to bring fresh approaches to the major office. The former aide to Rep. John Byrnes (D-Connecticut) ran a campaign that emphasized his responsiveness to the issues that concerned most about a major criticism of the present city government has been its lack of awareness of community feelings.

The final count gave the mayor-elect 12,144 votes to Alderman Roemer's 10,671. A record number of Appleton voters went to the polls Tuesday; 80 percent of the city's 24,000 registered voters cast their ballots. Sutherland expanded his margin from the March primary, when he received 1 percent. The election was called by 10:50 p.m. in the Quarters for Pedestrian Campus.

Sutherland warned that he would proceed cautiously; when asked how much time it would take to implement his programs, he replied, "considerable.

Mrs. LaBarre Wins Treasurer's Post

In DAVID D. PETRELLA

Judge Urban Van Susteren, (Outagamie County Court Branch), was re-elected to a second six-year term. He defeated Appleton attorney Roy Snyder, who campaigned hard to become the county's first female judge.

For Free Delivery minimum $20 order

Two school board members retained their positions, while one was unseated. John Schonfield was the highest vote-getter on the slate, and he will replace Melvin McCannan on the board. Returned to office were, John Schneider, and Karl Becker. Only the even-numbered wards saw aldermanic elections Tuesday, and the winners are as follows (most of the campus in third ward boundaries): 3rd: Walter Kalata 16th: Delmar Schwaller 14th: Karl Becker 12th: Peter Beckley 10th: Thomas Kampa 8th: John Wisniewski 4th: Paul Brown 6th: Delmar Schuller 2nd: Ralph West. Each unincorporated race, Alden Brown was re-elected to his city clerk post, and the city attorney retained his positions.
Mason Site Hailed As "Most Important Find"  

[LU]- Lawrence Professor of Anthropology Ronald Mason, whose summer research on archaeological excavations on Rock Island has been the basis of the archaeology of Lakes." historic sites in the Upper Great Lakes. "I am very pleased with the discovery involved with a site that will be crucial for the development of the direct historical approach in the Great Lakes," Professor Mason stated.

George J. Quinnbury, former chairman of the Anthropology at the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History, noted that the site was the basis of the same report: "I think this is an important site discovered in the Upper Great Lakes." Quinnbury, now director of the Thomas Burke Memorial Wash printing press at Lawrence University, St. John's University, added that "I think this is an important site discovered in the Upper Great Lakes."

This summer, the Canadian-born anthropologist professor will return to Rock Island to further develop his hypothesis that the European buildings, was that of a large fort with a palisade and a point surrounded the settlement.

Late in the summer, Mason discovered that one large palisade line, buried in the earth, was part of an 18th century palisade that apparently encircled more of an area than originally supposed. Major arti­facts recovered this summer will be the tracing out of the party, who apparently established the settlement in the vicinity of the Winnebago, Menominee, Fox and Potawatomie.

In three summer ex­cavations, utilizing teams of Lawrence University students, Professor Mason has unearthed an archaeological record of Rock Island dating back to the 2nd Century, A.D., when the island was occupied by aboriginal people of the Middle Woodland period. An intriguing discovery this sum­mer, in addition to the Buren artifacts and the remains of the European buildings, was that of a large palisade which apparently surrounded the settlement.

This is the first time that this type of excavation has been attempted this summer. When excavations are completed, the ancient site will be enclosed within its confines.

Professor Mason believes that the building remains discovered this summer are related to the activities of LaSalle's trading party who established a settlement that was used during the next quarter century by French missionaries, traders, and Indians alike.

Artifacts recovered at the site include French trading goods. He recounts how LaSalle was related to the period. Jesuit religious medals and rings, and materials associated with a number of different Indian tribes, including the Winnebago, Menominee, Fox and Potawatomie.

"I think this is a good idea." This idea, the reaction expressed by most boarders to continuous food service at the Lawrence dining halls. Initiated at the beginning of this term the system has been favorably adopted by the students.

The major advantage of the system seems to be greater flexibility in the scheduling of one day and less time spent waiting in line. Senior Retsy Talley commented, "It's wonderful to eat the food. Another student noted that the meat and potatoes were more thoroughly cooked.

The major complaint from the boarders is the need to display a dining card at each meal and also the charge of $3.60 to replace a lost card. James Taffee echoes their sentiments. "It's ridiculous to show cards, they're absurd and it's expensive if you lose them." As one is allowed to eat without a showing card or a receipt of payment for the meal, security has been increased. But one non-boarder said, "It's still really easy to rip-off."

Food service personnel do not hold such a favorable opinion of the new system. One worker commented, "We're in a period of adjustment and only time will tell if things will work out."

The adult help at Downer seems to have found an added work load because of the new system. One woman summed up their feelings: "I think it would be a good idea if there was more organization and an increase in help. It is as is now, we have to clean up, serve the food, and check in boarders when there aren't students workers around. Now there are more tem­poraries when we're working and we do not get any real break in our eight hour day." Most of the workers and a few of a large group feel that there should be some sort of break in the continuous service to allow them time to catch up on their duties. "During the day dishes are being cleaned. When questioned about the new policies one worker stated, "I think it stinks. There's more pressure on the go constantly, always doing dishes."

Student workers don't find much difference between the new and old ways of service, as they work only at "peak hours." The scheduling has been erratic but will soon become more predict­able. One student finds working under the system "easier but more boring."

Fourth Estate Drafting

Writers, photographers, and artists are needed to help the Lawrence expand its coverage of Lawrence and its surrounding areas. A number of special projects are tentatively being planned which can only be realized with help from volunteers. People who on their own have shown interest in and knowledge of the workings of the university or local communities will be of great help. Volunteers to do even one article during the term are welcomed, and of course people willing to do two or three or more, as long as the work does not interfere with their normal classes will be of great help. Non-writing jobs in proofreading, typing, and research are also available. Photographers and artists will have opportunities to do work on their own in news coverage, just as to reporters. Photographers are in especially short supply, and the need is great and expanding.

Experience is not needed; the only pre-requisites are interest and—expertise in community affairs, and perhaps a desire for some creative self-expression.

ANTHROPOLOGY Professor Donald holds a piece always doing the work in Door County. The excavation is considered "critical to anyone concerned with the development of the archaeological approach in the Upper Great Lakes." (Marilyn Leventhen photo)

Students Pro Worker Con Downer Tries New Service

"It's a good idea." This idea, the reaction expressed by most boarders to continuous food service at the Lawrence dining halls. Initiated at the beginning of this term the system has been favorably adopted by the students. The major advantage of the system seems to be greater flexibility in the scheduling of one day and less time spent waiting in line. Senior Retsy Talley commented, "It's wonderful to eat the food. Another student noted that the meat and potatoes were more thoroughly cooked.

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ANTHROPOLOGY Professor Ronald Mason holds a piece always doing the work in Door County. The excavation is considered "critical to anyone concerned with the development of the archaeological approach in the Upper Great Lakes." (Marilyn Leventhen photo)
Viking's Best Record Ever
For Spring Baseball Trip

APPLETON, WIS.—The Lawrence University baseball team returned from its spring trip to Tennessee with its best record ever.

Head Coach Bob Mueller was very satisfied with the team's 3-3 performance, which he noted might have turned out to be a 5-1 record if (1) a game the Vikings were winning wasn't rained out, (2) another which the Vikings figured to win wasn't canceled, and (3) an extra fly ball hadn't spelled defeat in a close 1-0 contest.

Mueller was very impressed with his pitching corps, led by Senior Larry Nowlin and Sophomore Steve Ehren. Nowlin's excellent pitching -- a no-hitter with seven strikeouts -- boosted the Vikings to a 7-3 shutout against Bethal College in the first of two games with Bethal. The second game was the 1-0 heart breaker.

The Vikes came back in the second game to command a 4-3 lead when the University of Tennessee at Martin's outstanding Sophomore Steve Blomberg homered, but came back in the second inning in a game situation.

The hitting department was dominated by Sophomore Steve Ahren, his pitching a three run hitting and a strong pitching by Toycen to defeat Lane College 15-3 in their next game.

Sophomore Dave Rothchild also an all-conference pick last year, returns to his old position this year, as will catcher Mike Gregan and outfielder Tom Brown. Dan Harp was the Vikings right fielder on the spring trip, but suffered an arm injury that may force him into competition for the spot with Dan Toycen and Mark Ceniza.

The Vikings started their spring trip on the wrong foot with a 2-0 shutout against Bethal College, in which a misjudged fly ball wiped out the sophomore's impressive two hitter.

The hitting department was dominated by Sophomore Steve Blomberg, last year's all conference third baseman who is roaming center field this season. Blomberg hit .500 in the trip, with 12 total bases, two home runs, and six RBIs. In addition to three stolen bases.

Another all conference pick last year, second baseman Dave Arakawa, a senior and team captain, has been moved to first base for the 1972 season. His six hits tied Blomberg for leadership in the department on the trip.

Junior shortstop Dave Rothschild, also an all conference pick last year, will return to his old position this year, as well as catcher Mike Gregan and outfielder Tom Brown. Dan Harp was the Vikings right fielder on the spring trip, but suffered an arm injury that may force him into competition for the spot with Dan Toycen and Mark Ceniza.

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