Chicos Looks Back

CLOSE AND AS YOU DECIDE WHICH
PRESIDENT WILL BE SEATED AT THE
PRESENT THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF
UPON YOU THE VALUE OF SUCH AN
ENACTED DURING THE PAST YEAR. THE
CONSTITUTION WHICH ALLOWED FOR
THE OFFICE OF LUCC TREASURER TO BE AN
ANNEXED TO THE CONSTITUTION.

IN ADDITION TO STATING THAT "ALL
MENT GIVES THE TREASURER OF LUCC
THUS THE ORGANIZATION WILL NOT BE
FACED WITH A TREMENDOUS DEBT THE
FOLLOWING YEAR.

LUCC LEGISLATION

THERE WERE THREE AMENDMENTS AND FIVE NEW PIECES OF LEGISLATION ENACTED. THE KEY AMENDMENT WAS THAT TO LUCC RESOLUTION NO. 39: ORGANIZATIONAL DEBT PROPOSAL. IN ADDITION TO THE AMENDMENTS, ORGANIZATIONS FUNDED BY LUCC ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL DEBTS THEY INCUR DURING EACH ACADEMIC YEAR. THIS AMENDMENT GIVES THE TREASURER THE POWER TO PREVENT AN ORGANIZATION FROM CONTINUING OPERATION IN ANY GIVEN YEAR IF IT IS HEADED FOR FINANCIAL DISASTER. THE ORGANIZATION WILL NOT BE FACED WITH A TREMENDOUS DEBT THE FOLLOWING YEAR.

THE MAIN IDEA OF EACH PIECE OF LEGISLATION IS AS FOLLOWS:

- LUCC No. 21: The establishment of a health fund for students.
- LUCC No. 34: Clarification of the "blanket rule" policy for university discipline.
- LUCC No. 35: Clariﬁcation of the procedures to be followed in establishing lounge and inter­dormitory contacts and the protection of minority policies.
- LUCC No. 36: The abolition of freshman women's hours.

LUCC Resolutions

There were three resolutions enacted. I will present three of them here. Since the improvement of Lawrence as an academic community requires mutual trust and understanding between students and faculty, LUCC passed a resolution asking departments to hold open meetings where interested students could discuss matters of mutual concern. The council also passed a resolution supporting the proposals on black students as outlined and signed by President Smith during his speach of April 17.

Finally, LUCC adopted a resolution to the city council in an effort to prevent a pedestrian campus and asking Appleton not to video Wace Street.

Alumni Relations

A letter was sent to a member of the executive board of the Alumni Association which contained the following paragraph:

"The members of LUCC discussed the question of how the alumni could help the average student at Lawrence University and the conversation always ended toward employment. The ideal situation would be for the placement office in work in conjunction with alumni to locate summer jobs. The purpose of such part-time employment would be for the students to establish contacts which could be pursued after graduation.

Future Proposals

I plan to introduce a resolution concerning LUCC allocations which would allow the students to see how much they contribute to the funds of the community council in an effort to stimulate more interest in the ways the money is spent. Furthermore, I plan to introduce a new piece of legislation which will protect the community from outside solicitation.

Both Dan and myself have worked to prevent the interests of the individual. The above mentioned points do not begin to convey the additional hours which are spent behind the scenes. If such a goal has not been accomplished then I ask you to question your representatives and yourselves. Two new indivduals can do so much, I am not convinced that you are voting your complaints to the council, nor that your representatives are making an effort to present the issues. LUCC is an organization which the entire community must participate to make it work.

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Feast For Bangladesh

Planned For Next Wednesday

Lawrentians who participated in last year's Feast For Bangladesh will enjoy a "Feast for Bangladesh this year. The Lawrence food centers are sponsoring the event at Wed­nesday supper, November 15, in conjunction with other univer­sities across the country.

The idea for the National Feast Day was proposed by Paul Fairbrook, head of the Humanities Department at Lawrence and associate professor of English. He said the idea was to raise money for the relief of Bangladesh.

Fairbrook said he was inspired to propose the idea after reading an article in The New York Times about the plight of the people of Bangladesh.

Feast

The Feast will be held in the Union and will feature traditional Bangladeshi cuisine. The menu will include such dishes as "Mokti Bahari," which includes grilled fish, and "Mati Bahari," which includes grilled meat.

The feast will be open to all students, faculty, and staff. Admission will be free of charge, but a donation of $5 per person is requested.

The proceeds from the Feast will be donated to the Bangladesh Relief Fund, which supports the relief efforts in Bangladesh.

TUESDAY NIGHT, Lawrenceans gathered in the union to watch returns from the Presidential election. Election night workers and the WJFLM staff broadcast continually the results from all over the nation.

Twelfth Night To Premiere

William Shakespeare's Twelfth Night or What You Will opens the Lawrence University Theatre Company's 1972-73 season this Tuesday, beginning a seven performance run through November 15.

Limited Seating

Limited seating is available for the performance, which will be held nightly at 8 p.m. with matinees at 2 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday. Most Friday and Saturday evening seats are already sold. Student tickets are free with ID cards.

Feast of Excesses

Shakespeare tired the play for the 12th night feast of the Epiphany, traditionally a time of pillory and merrymaking, and provided a veritable feast of excesses and extremes, per­sonified in the traits of the play's major characters.

"Most of the characters in the play represent extremes of one sort or another," Malinauskas said. "Orsino's love for Olivia is cast as 19, extreme, as is Olivia's for Viola, who does a male disguise after the death of her brother, Sebastian, because separated in a shipwreck which delivered them to Shylock's shores. For Sir Toby Belch's gluttonous appetites and bawdy conduct represent the most sharply drawn extremes personalized in the comedy with Sir Toby collecting with the most extreme detachment and sober hearing of Olivia's steward, Malvolio.

Director Comments

"What is remarkable about Twelfth Night," Malinauskas said, "is not only the language, which finds Shakespeare at his most melodious and lyrical, but the manner in which the entire cast is drawn together so many disparate elements of character and plot are woven into a single act which shows Shakespeare centuries ahead of his time and stagecraft." This will be the first Shakespeare play directed by Malinauskas, although he previously directed Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, a modern play that used the plot of Shakespeare's Hamlet but presented it from the viewpoint of two of the play's lesser characters. It will be the first Shakespeare play presented at Lawrence since "The Merchant of Venice" in the Fall of 1968.

Forty-six students, including ten students who are not Lawrence students, will have roles in the production.

Utter Material Music

Original music has been composed for the production by Associate Professor of Music Mark Malinauskas. Malinauskas said, "I wanted the music to reflect something of the Elizabethan — simple, modal, and lyrical, but not entirely serene. I used a small orchestra consisting of 6 musicians, including students Jane Jacobs and Betty Benjamine, plus Ms. Mary Stewart, Mark Cashin, and Andrew Brown. A variety of instruments are used, including full string section, recorder, harp, a variety of woodwinds, and a xylophone.

Production Staffers

Set and design consultant is handled by Karener Urkine Low designed the costumes. The technical director is J. C. Woodruff, instructor in theatre and dance. A Shakespearean consultant and costume advisor is Professor William Schull, of the English department.

"There is no more attempt to make it look like an Elizabethan production than the historical or theatrical sense," says Fairbrook. "Everyone has gone out of his way to make it as modern as possible, all, presenting a fantasy which is as narrow as possible. If you want to which has no reference point in either time or place."
The LUCC Election

Next Tuesday, the students and faculty will elect the 6th president and vice-president of LUCC. We will avoid lengthier comments on LUCC's function and what it is to do now that social legislation is a thing of the past. This year, however, we would like to suggest to the community our choices for president and vice-president. We are recommending Jim Simmons for the office and a more concrete set of proposals. Gary had some interesting ideas, but was not specific as to how he would use LUCC as a tool for implementing them. While Chris Phillips' platform is interesting, we feel his proposals are somewhat unrealistic, and might be taken somewhere else.

For vice-president, we endorse Jay LaLonde. Neither of the candidates is very experienced in LUCC matters, however Jay appears to have a clearer idea of why he is seeking the office. Though Gary has had some interesting ideas, but was not very specific as to how he would use LUCC as a tool for implementing them.

We regret Robert Currie's withdrawal from the race but believe his assessment of the LUCC office and a more concrete set of proposals. Unfortunately, you've nipped this thing in the bud. We've come from the race but respect his ability to assess his interests and capabilities and contrast them with the position of LUCC president. We also hope Dave Wray and Terry Holt will not be too upset if we recommend our candidates to vote for them. Their candidacy has been an admitted farce, done to demonstrate their beliefs and, secondly, to perpetuate the typical Boardom, the Trustees' thoughtless, scandalous, eccentricity within the organization. They have actually supported the only ones at fault, the people who actually supported the old Board. What the aftermath of these events will be, only time will tell.

McGovern: On Sharp Side Of Double - Edged Sword

by Tim Freeman

Senior McGovern has lost the presidential election. The 1972 campaign was not given a Democratic contender since General Meany had lost the last President Lincoln in 1864 and the Supreme Court in 1972. What happened to McGovern? Why did they believe Nixon like Nixon win by such a landslide? Nixon's loss was inevitable. However, many others were not so sure. The President, by the President, with the President, through the President, by the President, was bad was not Nixon's fault, the public blamed. McGovern was not so lucky. His campaign early. His army was composed mostly of the United States. He was not collected by raiding the Democratic party, labor poured into the Nixon side. His campaign had the road to victory in 1972. It was not an easy choice to make for president. We are recommending Jim Simmons on the basis of his experience and apparent familiarity with current LUCC issues. Some of his proposals have been made before by other candidates; perhaps he will have better luck in implementing them. While Chris Phillips' platform is interesting, we feel his proposals are somewhat unrealistic, and might be taken somewhere else.

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**Articles to the Editor**

Eningen Group Presents Evidence

As election returns come in over the networks Tuesday night, a small group of students counted returns at a different address. On their own initiative, a small group of students presented evidence to President Smith. The evidence was the answers to the question: Did you come to Lawrence because of the Eningen program? The results were overwhelming: 933 of the 1147 students polled opposed the decision of the American voters. It is time to use our Vietnam War to further the cause of peace and to end the suffering of the people of Vietnam. We ask the Lawrence community to join us by fasting for twenty-four hours, by constructing and aid to the people of Vietnam, or by praying for peace. Tom Weinstein, Cynthia Lep- thien, Mary Leghton, Nancy D. A. Smith, David Jose, Kusty Campos, Lindsey, Michael Glendon, Bob Brackenridge, Charles Lauter, David C. Rosene, Beth Fallers.

1. Did you come to Lawrence because of the Eningen program?
2. Did the Eningen program at any time influence you to stay at Lawrence?
3. Would you consider leaving Lawrence if the Eningen program were cancelled?
4. Would you consider leaving Lawrence if the Eningen program were changed, i.e., to be cancelled and then reestablished?
5. I oppose the cancellation of the Eningen program.

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Of the 83.7 per cent, the questions were answered in the following manner:

Specific questions, President Smith announced at a faculty meeting that due to decreased enrollment, there was a need to alter the program and to absorb a loss of 900,000 dollars. President Smith decided to cancel the program. The program will be continued until December 31, however. Smith announced at a faculty meeting that the Eningen alumni, 48 of these alumni, are fresh items of communication. Few trees of them said they would leave Lawrence because of the German campus. 14.3 per cent of all students (134 of 933) said they had already planned to return to Lawrence because of the Eningen program. 48 of these freshmen, sophomores, and juniors (123 responding), 123.

Council Split Tentative

To the Editor:

Last Monday night the Downer Woman's Council met and decided to reconvene its constitution and purpose. A tentative decision was made to create two separate groups.

The organization, "Downer Council" will focus on areas of concern to women. It will be open to anyone on or off campus who is concerned with women's concerns at Lawrence. We hope to concentrate on events that will interest both men and women. Some people have realized that we have now are: Human symposiums, separate groups, films, and speakers to focus on in the areas of concern to women. The members of this group are to provide a means by which the resident women of Lawrence University shall act for the welfare of women, and also to provide information pertinent to women's status and education.

The first meeting of the Downer Council will be Monday, November 13, at 5:15 in the small dining room in Colman. Anyone who wishes to help organize the group is welcome. The second group, "Lawrence Residence Hall Council" will examine dormitory policies, discuss dorm problems and facility operation and cooperation between the dorms. The members of the council will consist of all the elected officers of each dorm and small houses on campus. This body will meet every first and third MONDAY of each month at 5:15 in the small dining room in Colman.

It is hoped that by creating two separate bodies out of DHC, more women will become involved in the political process. It is also hoped that this new system will better serve the needs of the women on campus.

--ANNE WEBSTER

We've Got Four More

The United States is a democracy. We believe in the principle of democracy, and we feel it is important to make an informed decision of the American voters. At the same time, we also believe in McGovern's "loyal opposition." We would like to remind the American taxpaye that his money is still being used to implement President Nixon's "secret peace plan." It is still being bombed and that the valuable natural resources of Southeast Asia are still being destroyed. We feel that there is nothing honorable in such a policy as the present one of our taxes to support us. We echo to that end the leadership of Richard Nixon, under the leadership of Richard Nixon, we have carried out the policy for the last four years.

We beg the President to end this war immediately, before America loses the liberality that has been so long lost. We ask the President to think of the thousands of homeless, hungry, and wounded people in Vietnam who could not vote in Tuesday's election but who so are affected by its outcome. We ask the President to think about them and to show that a government by the people and for the benefit of the disusual hour of this "honorable" policy.

It is time to use our Vietnam war effort to fight the economic problems of poverty, unemployment, and educational deprivation. Urban blight and so many others that President Nixon has neglected. Before these problems can be adequately faced, the United States must stop spending its entire defense budget in Vietnam and redeploy its forces. Before these problems can be adequately faced, the United States must stop spending its entire defense budget in making war on itself, the American people.

David Jose, Rusty Campos, Richard C. Cook, Tim Freeman, Tom Weinstein, Cynthia Lepthien, Mary Leghton, Beth Fallers, Rick Chamberlin, John Harm on, instructor in English, will present a program of jazz music, Thursday night, November 16, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. Thurgado's Cafe will include the following numbers: Red Butternut, 17.1, Miles Behind, It's Oh So Nice, Modal Excursion, Tell Me a Bedtime Story, and Echoes. It will also include faculty composer, Sister Fred Stan, a member of the group, entitled "Echoes of Appleton and Greenville." The class meets in Sage. All interested members of the community are welcome. On Tuesday, November 14, history major and other interested students will form a group of the Phi Beta Kappa community. The initiation and Honors Tea will be held in Browne Lounge.

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Population And Environmental Policies

The Population Institute in Washington, D.C. sponsors an internship program for college students interested in population and environmental policy. Any student interested in the details of such a program and obtaining an internship for the Winter and Spring terms should contact Professor M. B. Moore, Sociology, Department of Environmental and Social Sciences. The fellowship will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering and social sciences and the history and social science of science.

Further information and application materials are available from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington D.C.

Club at Casino Party

Announced Thursday, November 10, Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity is holding its annual Casino Party. Admission is FREE and there will be free beer. Come and win prizes.

Painting Missing

An Emily Green 27x37 painting stored at the Art Center during the month of November was now missing. It is an original floral scene in a gold type frame. If anyone knows the whereabouts of the painting, call Mr. Ritter (ext. 400), Mrs. Gohl (ext. 465), or Mrs. Olson (ext. 290).
Chris Phillips

It is the explicit function of LUCC to legislate on matters both social and cultural that pertain to the community's welfare. None of you would be surprised, or, if you are curious, interested in my statement that since I am convinced of two things: first, that people are bored and contribute to the horrendous traffic in this city, and second, that specific measures can be taken in order to make the traffic congestion less severe, I would derive the better of us here at L.U.C.C. from continuing the pedestrian campus problem. He also recommended increased interaction with other colleges and universities, and aiding groups such as "Friends, Inc." Finally, he proposed improving relations with alumni, with an eye to improving graduates' job prospects.

Jay La Jone

Three main responsibilities of the Vice-President are committees, money allocation, and general organization. Though the President must guide the overall legislative direction of the Council, the Vice-President's responsibilities give him much organizational power. If elected, I would work to accomplish the following: 1. To try to make LUCC more concerned with human relations and academic questions, and more efficient body, and a Council that would encourage people more to become involved in it.

Jim Stamos

The following represents an integrated set of legislation which I consider to be cultural realities. Consequently, I propose:

1. That the small houses be made available to all students desiring to live in the country, the Davenport-Colman bill of fare would be refunded the entire board cost and as a unit each collective

2. That a sauna be constructed in the Viking Room. This facility would be student-staffed and would operate on a non-profit basis.

3. That a general policy be established that whenever and wherever possible students be employed on Housing and Maintenance crews as well as on the campus rate of pay. These positions would be made available on a priority basis to financial and students and to those students particularly skilled in a particular trade. At present the University budgets ap-

4. That transportation be provided gratis to the night classes at the Fox Valley Technical Institute for students interested in availing or improving a particular skill. Students would then be in a better position to staff Housing and Maintenance crews as well as find summer employment.

5. That a beginning and exist with the understanding that the word "community" not be used facetiously in the future.

The above represent only a beginning and exist with the understanding that the word "community" not be used facetiously in the future.

SANDY STERLING

Chris Phillips

Paperbacks:

THE CRIPPLED GIANT
Senator J. William Fulbright
A calm and reasoned analysis of America's Foreign Policy.

JOURNEY TO THE BEGINNING
Edgar Snow
A personal view of contemporary history written by the first westerner to establish contact with the Chinese Com-

PARKER PROSPERITY PROGRAM
A new and powerful prosperity techniques for building fortune in the shortest possible time.

MAGIC AND MYSTICISM
The Rime of the Jack B. Horse B.Sc.
A study of the magic and mysticism of ancient times.

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The Rime of the Jack B. Horse B.Sc.
A study of the magic and mysticism of ancient times.
Robert Currie

Currie's Decision

By Robert Currie

At this time I'd like to make public that I am no longer a candidate for president of LUCC. The decision was a hard one to make, but it was softened considerably by the thought of the field I chose in its place.

There was never a question in my mind as to whether or not I could do the job. But there was always a question of how much importance the presidency would have in relation to my other interests. After carefully studying my priorities, I relegated the LUCC post to a secondary level.

In spite of the major steps taken by the University recently to make Lawrence a more livable place for minority students, there is still need for more internal self-help programs within the black community.

In my present position as president of the Association of African American Students I am able to give my fullest attention and efforts to these programs. As Mr. Currie, LUCC President, having acquired the traditional restrictions that go along with that title, I would not be able to channel all my energies into these projects. A president of a student body should be representative of that group and, here at Lawrence where we operate on a one-party basis, that President should be able to respond on an even level to all calls for aid.

Secondly, it would be more difficult to become a part of a system that at times is a target of my criticism. Surely as president of LUCC I would be the victim of numerous attacks of favoritism, since the majority of the legislation I would suggest would be aimed primarily at the black community.

Only by remaining at the helm of the AAA do I escape these allegations and also reap my own personal satisfaction to the community.

I'd like to thank everyone who was willing to support me and devote time on my behalf.

I hope that everyone supports the Association-sponsored events this year, especially the open house, and that group and, here at Lawrence, people involved in these things are hard to measure. It was never mentioned in any of the negotiations, but it was probably quite helpful. Mr. Cunningham went on to thank both the student body and LUCC for their help and any effect their actions had in the final decision, had in the final decision.

Most of Lawe Street was saved by the fact that the negotiations and action by LU, L.U., but it appears that the decision made on Lawe Street just north of College Avenue is destined to be only thirty-six feet. The street and Sanitation Department stressed, however, that no trees would be removed, and that the residential nature of Lawe Street will be retained.

Chen Chat is Monday

"Biological significance of the prostaglandins" will be the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. Don Beitz of Iowa State University at 8:00 p.m., Friday, November 17, in 201 Stephenson Hall. The talk is part of the Chemistry Department seminar series.

Discovering 40 years ago as a component of human semen, prostaglandins have subsequently been found to occur in many different tissues and organs to serve a number of important physiological functions. In the last decade, research on prostaglandins has increased in an explosive manner and current interest has been sparked by the discovery of their possible usefulness both in the induction of early abortions and in the induction of labor at the end of a full-term pregnancy.

Dr. Beitz is Assistant Professor of Animal Science, Biochemistry and Biophysics at Iowa State University. He received his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Illinois and his Ph.D. from Michigan State University. All interested students and faculty are invited to the Joe's house on East Alumni Street for refreshments after the lecture.
ABC Students: Diverse and Diversifying

Editor's note: This is Gilbert Bond's second article on the ABC program in Appleton. In the first, he discussed the abrupt change from inner-city to middle Wisconsin after continuing his research he adds in his earlier comments by Gilbert Bond

"NIGGER!" someone shouts from past the door. This is one response to ABC students. It's hard to measure exactly what Appleton's 50,000 think of blacks and Puerto Rican ABC students. Since 1967, students from these and other ethnic minorities (whites are a minority, too) have subjected themselves to similar social abuse for a chance to improve scholastic skills and a crack at college. But what's this community received for its A Better Chance program:

"A chance to appease their guilt," commented Jackie Tuliver, in reference to the ABC board of control. The board's members composed of teachers, Lawrence faculty, doctors, businessmen, housewives and insurance men oversee the program's operation, admission and, most important, all raising the approximately $30,000 in costs to keep the program in operation: that's a pretty expensive bug just to manage a guilty soul.

Mr. Smith attached the program's genesis to a reaction to inner-city competition. True, in part. The other side to ABC's goal was the Cross-Atlantic-Point Project, a former ABC resident director and teacher at Appleton's East, recognizes the students' value, but feels most people, though aware, are not convinced what they have to gain from the program.town. For $500.00 for a film or a teaching aid, and that's nice, but you can't shake hands with a film. Film is sanitary, there is some real value Mr. Smith regrets that his teaching colleagues now: "Lack of emotional and educational value. Even the teachers who are dedicated to strengthening education don't have an understanding of its importance. Appleton's chapter of black education Association voted down $50.00 scholarship and donation."

The Appleton community has been more generous, however, than Mr. Smith's tightfisted. Since 1967, the town has paid two-thirds of the plus $30,000 dollar budget. Not all of it is from the fat cats. Eighty-five percent comes from individual donations, and corporate gifts, while the remainder is covered by various government grants to students. Doctors, dentists, and other professionals and tradesmen lend their time and services free of charge. It's hard to tell whether the community is paying with the understanding that the students are here to teach us," said Mr. Smith.

This is the very pillar of the program's mission. In fact, it was Lawrence University that brought the program to Appleton under this concept. In 1967, Ed Wall, former U.S. admissions director, and Francis Broderick, former dean of students, felt Lawrence and Appleton would be enriched through cultural diversity. Both men assumed Lawrence would provide a summer training program, and share in the fund raising. But most important was the idea that Lawrence had black students in it. Lawrence lost sight of this program's foundation. In fact, it's hard to tell whether they attract more blacks, but offer white students a chance to learn and benefit from people with a different cultural heritage, according to Robert Smith.

Somewhere down the liberal line, Lawrence lost sight of this opportunity. Such is the fate of most causes we adopt. The program continues long after our initial burst of dynamic enthusiasm. "The demands that come from the riots across the country pointed out to us that something was wrong, but that same confidence of success has been lost," commented Mr. Storner. "These problems still exist, and if anybody should know, if anybody has the time to look at them, it the students. I don't hear them now," added Mr. Smith.

Since Lawrence has returned in responsibilities, what can be done now? "Any cultural, educational opportunity, theater, music, would enrich the program. The Fox Valley Symphony has given free tickets to all the ABC students" Mr. Smith suggested.

Funds are still a pressing priority. This year the program is on a short of $3000.00. I think Lawrence has helped in the past, to raise money through its social events. Fraternities were very helpful in our previous times of need," said Mr. Smith. This year the program faces an additional problem. The students are to return home for the holidays, but no money has been budgeted for transportation. The board member suggested that Lawrence might help.

Mr. Smith, however, does not expect much concern with the financial concern overshadow the program's main thrust. "It's the human element. The most important part of the program is the human element. If we forget that, we're just a paper agency."

Editorial

Fork Over for ABC

In 1967 Lawrence University initiated a drive to bring A Better Chance to Appleton. Our commitment was not merely the selfless reaction of a midwestern college with a risen conscience. It was assumed that not only would the ABC students benefit from the public school system here and interaction with the university, but that Lawrenceans would be exposed to individuals with different cultural backgrounds, would be forced into areas of thought they never even knew existed, and that Lawrence, therefore, would provide an education closer to the liberal arts ideal.

In 1972, five years later, Lawrence University has no contact with the ABC program. Lawrenceans don't even know it exists. Our commitment is limited to a handful of professors and administrators who support ABC as individuals.

However, the purpose of this editorial is not to bemoan our disengagement of the program and point out what we lose by ignoring the highly intelligent and diverse ABC students. We are not out for sympathy or money.

Fundamentally, ABC is adequately supported by the Appleton community. There is enough money to keep going—of course ABC would love to get more. However, there is a problem this year in that nobody thought to budget for transportation back and forth from home over Easter vacation. Air fare is needed for eighteen students.

We feel that Lawrence could raise this money. And we feel that the community should do it, not because the ABC men and women are predominantly black and poor and it's our duty to support programs involving blacks and poor people, but because these people are high school students who haven't seen their families all year and won't if we don't do something. We're not asking you to help the ABC students because they represent the "right" minority groups (after all, Blacks aren't even in vogue this year), but because the ABC program is a collection of individuals who will need a break by Easter just as much as we will.

Three years ago, Lawrenceans managed to raise a good sum of money, $10,000 short of its $20,000 goal. Appleton, who can raise just as much, and use the same methods. The fraternities were particularly instrumental because they are at least somewhat organized and could set up fund raising projects relatively easily. We feel that they can do so again.

The rest of the community can also raise money. We don't need much extra effort. Extra money can be charged for Film Classics—either for an entire term or for a couple specific evenings. A small "tax" can be placed on beer, or the Viking Room can arrange to get free beer one evening (last time it was Miller's) and most of the proceeds would go to ABC.

We propose that LUCC present the student body with a referendum to gauge which of these—and other—ideas we are most willing to support. A little research into 1000 Lawrenceans can yield a wealth of money-grubbing suggestions.

Finally, we feel that if the student body refuses to pay a bit extra for beer or movies, we won't have revealed ourselves as anti-liberal or racist sorts. We'll merely have proven ourselves to be crummy individuals.
We don't make a lot of noise, but this is where it's really happening. You see, a large corporation like Kodak has the resources and the skill to make this world a little more decent place to live. And we intend to do what we can to see that this is exactly what happens.

Take our home city, Rochester, New York for example. We cut water pollution in the Genesee River by using natural bacteria to dispose of unnatural wastes. We cut air pollution by using electrostatic precipitators in a new combustible waste disposal facility. We helped set up a black enterprise program in downtown Rochester, and we've been experimenting with film as a way to train both teachers and students—including some students who wouldn't respond to anything else.

And we didn't stop with Rochester. Kodak is involved in 47 countries all over the world. Actively involved.

Why? Because it's good business. Helping to clean the Genesee River not only benefits society...but helps protect another possible source for the clean water we need to make our film. Our combustible waste disposal facility not only reduces pollution...but just about pays for itself in heat and power production and silver recovery. Our black enterprise program not only provides an opportunity for the economically disadvantaged...but helps stabilize communities in which Kodak can operate and grow. And distributing cameras and film to teachers and students not only helps motivate the children...but helps create a whole new market.

In short, it's simply good business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our business interests, we also further society's interests.

And that's good. After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.
Editor's note: This column appeared in a recent issue of the Stanford Daily. It is being reprinted here primarily to show how our homecoming game drew near: what homecoming game? Didn't we dump that tradition years ago?, I found myself on a daily assignment to Appleton, Wisconsin, to see what the Lawrence University homecoming was like.

Lawrence is a small, midwestern, liberal arts university noted primarily for its idealized, snow-covered winter climate of 20 below zero temperatures. Sporting a record of 1 and 5 this season, the Lawrence Vikings were well-prepared for their football contest with the Beloit Bucs of Wisconsin-Whitewater as is often the case at Stanford. The weather, the score, and the less-than-enthusiastic spectators had all taken their toll: few people seemed to witness the 35 to 14 finish.

The goal posts remained standing, but it was simple because there were no students near them. It is unlikely that a football student could have an interest in it. There are plenty of individual oriented sports for those who wish to compete. It is lower on the scale for those who are interested in belonging to a team and playing. It is also a chance for many of the faculty, or the student body to participate in sports. It is at least a medium in which those who are interested in belonging to a team and playing can participate. It is also a chance for many of the students who are interested in belonging to a team and playing to participate in sports.

We ought to look forward to those who make their time to the game to organize a game. It also provides a chance to the fun and have fun. I don't want to sound indifferent, but "Run out with the score!" is a phrase rarely heard on the sidelines.

Lawrence's team came away with its first 15 finishers. The individual winners were: Joe Ziman, 16th in 22:25; Brian Farmer, 20th in 22:48; Dave Johns, 35th in 23:26; Eric Olsom and Nate McFferdin, 27th and 28th, respectively, and did not figure prominently as the first five on the list.

The crowd didn't hold these players in as much awe, but "I'll bet they'll never have a better run," as was the case last time. Don't be surprised if for the first time Lawrence ends the year with the winless record. Lawrence football has its advantages: it's more fun, and it's a game that is likely to be enjoyed by many of the students who are interested in belonging to a team and playing.

Looking at the statistics, it is amazing that Lawrence was able to score 24 points against a team that had scored 35 points the week before. Lawrence has never had a season that was as successful as it was this year, and it was the Bucs' ball on the one yard line, but instead of scoring, Lawrence finally punted the ball back into the game. The score in less than forty-four minutes on the field before the game was not a score that Lawrence would have been pleased with.

A point after the touchdown was scored by fullback Bill Bennett, and the Bucs' lead now stood at 14 - 6. Lawrence was down, but still in the game. The crowd didn't hold these players in as much awe, but "I'll bet they'll never have a better run," as was the case last time. Don't be surprised if for the first time Lawrence ends the year with the winless record. Lawrence football has its advantages: it's more fun, and it's a game that is likely to be enjoyed by many of the students who are interested in belonging to a team and playing.