Special Projects Bargains
With SF Mime and Mothers

The LDOC Special Projects Committee is presently negotiat­ing for two or three performances in the final stages, Radloff said. The appearances on the Lawrence campus according to Radloff, will be on a free basis. The group will reportedly receive $500 for three performances in late April or early May. If weather permits, the group will perform outdoors on a large wagon stage accompanied by a band.

They are a very prestigious group," Radloff said in citing the group's nationwide reputation. "They are funny and they are good," he added. Radloff described their work as "hilarious, satirical, political plays."

Negotiations with "The San Francisco Mime Troupe" are in the future, Radloff said. The group will perform outdoors on a large wagon stage accompanied by a band.

Yet another project is the "For Spring" appearing on "The Mothers" concert. Near the end of the academic year, the committee's goal as "letting the present the draft needs to continue," Tarr said that he is "not in favor of eliminating the service .... because of the Cold War, it's imperative that we maintain the military capability to maintain peace in the world." Consequent­ly, he said that for the present the draft needs to con­tinue, "but there's hope that after Vietnam something different will prevail."

Two New Courses

New academic offerings in Spanish and in biology will be added to the curriculum this term. John J. Allen, professor of Spanish, announced today that he will instruct a course entitled "Gervais in Translation." A new university course, "Animal Behavior," will be taught by Thomas Baker, assistant professor of psychology, and Gilbert Shipp, assistant professor of biology.

"Animal Behavior" will explore evolution, development, and the adaptive significance of behavioral processes. According to the official course description, the course will study specifically the mechanisms underlying "social behavior, communica­tion, as well as the adaptive significance of such patterns in the context of genetic evolution and in a variety of ecosystem relationships."
GUT REACTIONS

By JAMES NOBLE

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles treating the student in the determination of academic affairs of the university. In the previous article in this series the criticism that Lawrence is not relevant and apathetic were accepted as valid, and suggestions were made about curricular changes which would rectify this. The principle which guided these suggestions was that each student should be allowed to make the greatest number of decisions possible about his education, in effect, be free to plan it.

Accordingly, it was suggested that Lawrence institute university tutorials which would allow a student to work on projects outside his field, and that students be allowed to design their own courses, subject to final approval. Last it was promised that this next article would propose a strategy for change.

Any attempt to change Lawrence academically must proceed on two levels: the individual department and the institution as a whole. So far the only question which has been raised has been that of comprehensive, and this has been raised at the department level. Several departments have changed their comprehensive policy, and are instead holding a senior seminar or having student members write a thesis.

There are several other changes which can take place on the department level. A man who was recently here interviewing for a position as a faculty member recommended that he form it fantastic that he was not introduced to and questioned by a number of students as a matter of course. And actually there is no national reason why students should not be a matter of policy meet with and question any prospective faculty member, and discuss their reactions with the faculty members who must make the decision about whether or not to hire him. This is not to say that students ought to choose new faculty members, only that they ought to be party to this choosing.

Further, there is no reason why both the professors and the students in a department should not meet at some time during the year and discuss departmental requirements and possible curricular revisions. For example, if a department has an opening to add a new course it is certainly not out of place to meet with the majors of the department and consider possible alternatives. These departmental changes are minor, and could probably be effected by simply talking to the professors in a department. However, that does not exclude the possibility of a faculty member re-introducing on hallowed ground, and that they have no business in academic matters. This type of appeal should be neither ignored nor ridiculed.

There are also a number of changes that can take place on the institutional level. First, however, a word about the Povolny Committee. I think that the Povolny Committee will change the requirement scheme from what it now is, to a more liberal program. It is still too early to tell just what this liberalized program will be. Further, they will probably de-emphasize the department in which one majors, and emphasize the area, thus encouraging patterns of inter-disciplinary majors. And they will probably try to add a number of new courses, both inter-disciplinary seminar seminars and specialized freshman seminars. They will definitely put more emphasis on independent work in the undergraduate program.

On the whole I would be inclined toward the position that it is best to wait and see what the Povolny Committee comes up with and see how it runs, so to speak. However there are two ideas which, if the Povolny Committee proposes them, will be particularly sticky, and if the Committee does not propose them should be a part of the university. These are the ideas of allowing students to write and take their own course, and of University tutorials.

The faculty will, I think, on the whole, oppose these ideas for two reasons: that an issue can be discussed and kicked around only so long before it is dead, and that then the change is simply not worth while.

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THREATRE REVIEW

Of Stout and Behan

By DAVID HUMES

Arthur Miller's play is a Barhamงish, book-length opening that is a hilarious and all-encompassing masterpiece where not one line holds any significance. The play itself is an irrelevance as life. As irrelevant as life in which nothing is worth anything other than a good bottle of stout.

In Behan's Ireland of 1938 the IRA, which has been defiant for nearly half a century! still exists. In his behind the back problem appears blantly in a land that has had little problem with racial prejudice. In this country, full of out-dated and incongruous characters, ideas of life are expressed in a beautiful way when Behan shows his concern for nothing, with great spirit.

Under the direction of Maegp Kendekich, last night's performance was first-rate and very poor. The acting of Colm Ebernehan as Leslie the Butcher, is indeed worthy of praise. He perhaps contained the innocent life of your old black very well. His love of Teresa is clever and gave the audience a true shot of Behan's love.

The number "Will You Marry Me?" is done with both ease and fragility without forgetting the needed touch of the absurd. Adrian NICarage plays Teresa very well, but at times her performance is superior. No one's Stowe is carried off for long. His voice is excellent, and on various occasions, his performance is magnificent.

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept to a maximum of eight lines, and submitted to the Lawrentian office no later than 5 p.m. All letters are not guaranteed to be published. All names may be withheld from publication for sufficient cause.

Your faculty advisor asks you for advice?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.
**Plantz Puckers Lead NBL; Tip Faculty 2-0, Last Week**

The Plantz Puckers, the premier team of the National Broomball League, added another shutout win Saturday at the Colby County Arena to their league lead. The win, 24-0 over the Morn, followed a 4-4 tussle of a Taurer team, highlighted the young season of the Puckers.

The NBL, operating within a rigid hierarchy of authority, is governed by a corps of officers. The slate includes: Commission­er Paul Moulder, Secretary Chris Bower; Rules Officer, Scott Tegg­en, Treasurer and Omela, John Tauror; Chairman of Play­ers Association, John Tiel and the Banking, Peter Peterson, Stewart Jacoby, and Phil Anderson
d…

**VIEW FROM THE BENCH**

By GREG O'MEARA

While the other winter athletic teams continue their competition the Lawrence hockey team has completed an undefeated season with a 10-0-1 record, the first championship team that Lawrence has had this year.

Playing most of their games in the Appleton Recreation League, where they compiled a 9-0-0 record, the puck­sters took the championship to fulfill pre-season expectations. Last Wednesday night each member of the team received a trophy for his contribution to the perfect season.

The power of the team was provided by the "new breed" class of 1972. Of the twelve team members, ten were freshmen.

Lawrence scored fifty times while their opponents were held to seventeen goals, due to freshman Jeff Fox's net­minding. Fox recorded three shutouts for the season.

Goal scorers for the Vikes were Bill Swope with 13, Greg O'Meara with 8, Jon Parrot and Freddy King with 7 apiece, Keith Reel with 5, Rick Waugh with 4, Gordy Baird and Dan Lawson 2 each and Dave Mitchell and Bruce Campbell one apiece.

Unfortunately, a lack of inter-collegiate play and public­ity limited the team's competition and spectator interest. The Vikes played two games with St. Norbert of Green Bay beating them 5-1 and tying at 3-3. More inter-collegiate competition would have been desirable. Proposed games with St. Olaf, Carleton, and Stevens Point all failed to materialize.

Jones Rink in Appleton is not adequate for such Inter­collegiate play. The Brown County Arena, thirty-five miles away in Green Bay, however, would be ideal for such competition. It is the wish of the hockey team for the athletic department to take more positive action in helping the hockey club raise its status as the .soccer club materialize.

The Phil DeRs have a perfect 8-0 season record, while Bob DeMark took the league scoring lead. Scott Torgerson…

**QUAD SQUADS**

By BILL KRESKIN

The Phi DeRs have a perfect 7-4 record and are assured of at least a tie for the championship with just three games remaining in the inter-conference basketball season. The Betas, Taus and Phi's are all tied for second place with 4-3 records. The season will end next week as each team must play three games.

This week's action saw the Betas nip the Delts 55-49, the Fijis romp over the Taus who were led by Andy Reit's 17 points, Steve Rogue and Bob Thomas all at three games.

The Betas have the toughest three games remaining in the "Boomer" line of Tielsch-Bowers, the team captain, feels that defense has been the key thing that's been going their way. We've kept the ball away from our net, that defense has been the key factor, following a 4-0 trouncing of the Eps, who are not quite up to mid-season form.

Steve Rogue and Bob Thomas all tied for second place with just three games remaining.

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