Wenzlau Reflects
To Ohio Wesleyan University

Professor of Economics Thomas E. Wenzlau, elected last Sat­
urday, to Ohio Wesleyan University, in an interview, described
Lawrence as the kind of school where you get to make your
own decisions, and said that the decision to accept an
outside offer was made last week at the behest of the faculty.

Wenzlau, who served as an instructor at the University of
Ohio, indicated that the decision to leave was a difficult one.

"It was a hard decision to make," he said. "I love teaching,
and I love the students. But I feel that Ohio Wesleyan offers a
better opportunity for growth and development, and I am
looking forward to the challenges that await me there."
HEW Investigates Discrimination
At Antioch Black Cultural Institute

Editor's Note: The following is reprinted from the February 28 issue of "Higher Education and National Affairs."

HEW, Office for Civil Rights this week asked Antioch College, by March 14 to (1) substantiate its claim that its Afro-American Studies Institute is exempt from the Civil Rights Act of 1964, or (2) present a plan to desegregate the all-black institute and a black dormitory. HEW's formal request is the first involving a black studies program at a higher education institution and a possible violation of the civil rights laws.

The HEW action followed an exchange of correspondence earlier this month between the Office for Civil Rights and Antioch President Jayson P. Dixon.

In a letter dated Feb. 5, civil rights officer Solomon Arbeiter informed President Dixon: "It has come to our attention that Antioch College has recently instituted a Black Studies Institute and that admission to the institute is limited to Negro students. Further, it has been stated that a dormitory housing students enrolled at the institute will not admit white students. Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 requires that an institution of higher education receiving Federal financial assistance offer its services and benefits to all students without regard to race, color or national origin.

"If the above allegations are correct, it would constitute a violation of Title VI and would have to be amended by Antioch College if the college is to continue to receive Federal financial assistance."

"I would request all information pertaining to the Black Studies Institute, a clear statement of the college's position with regard to the racial admission policy of the institute, and a statement as to whether the above noted allegations of racial discrimination are in fact, correct..." In a three page letter of reply, President Dixon did not deny that the institute and dormitory are limited to black students, but said that the institute maintains that its purpose and program are directly related to what is necessary to the conduct of research or experimental programs having as their primary objective the discovery of new knowledge concerning special characteristics of particular racial or other ethnic groups.

The quotation cited by Antioch has been applied in the past to research into racial differences—particularly medical research involving tuberculosis—but has not yet been applied to black studies programs.

"We are dealing here with a delicate and crucial question," Dixon said in his letter to HEW. "I have no doubt that a literal interpretation of the Civil Rights Act without taking into account the special context of an educational institution and particularly one that is experimental, might have the result that black students would be denied the specific designation of their educational needs because they were black.

"For this interpretation to hold, in my view, would be a great tragedy and a genuine intrusion of public policy into the academic community. I want to be clear also that Antioch strongly supports our national policy of Civil Rights. Toward this end both our employment practices and our admission practices are self-consciously non-discriminatory..."

The agency said its responsibility is seeking compliance with the Civil Rights Act rather than handing out punishment for non-compliance, and that further action would depend upon Antioch's reply to the request for additional information by March 14.

North House Named
As Cultural Center

North House has been designated as Lawrence's new Black Cultural Center. The house at 411 E. Washington Street, also known as the Fourteenth House, is being renumbered in response to one of the ten demands presented to President Curtis W. Tarr by members of the Afro-American Association February 24.

Elzie Williams and Richard King will live in the house third term in order to discern what adjustments will be needed to give North House the desired atmosphere. King will examine Lawrence's warehouses and the Afro-American market during spring break to locate suitable furnishings. If no difficulties are encountered, six students will move into the house next year.

A budget has not as yet been submitted to Marvin O. Wreidt, university business manager, pending evaluation of existing facilities and the need for new materials.

North House was used this year as part of the additional space promised an enlarged art department five years ago during the merger of Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer Colleges. The art studio, used for independent work, will be relocated temporarily next term and permanently housed next year.

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ATTENTION SAILORS
Anyone interested in instructing beginning sailing spring term at $3.00 per lesson, please contact Bill Swenson at ext. 313.

APPLETON STATE BANK
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Faculty Appoints Members To Search For President

For the first time in recent Lawrence history, the faculty will assemble once again today for the first time in many weeks. At last week's meeting a faculty presidential search committee was named and today the faculty will act on a recommendation from the Foreign Studies Committee concerning a new overseas campus.

The slate of candidates for the position will be presented by the faculty committee on committees who were appointed includes Charles C. Fitch, professor of history, John Bucklew, professor of commerce, James S. Evans, assistant professor of chemistry, Clyde Duncan, professor of music, and J. A. Przybysz, assistant professor of English.

At the meeting last Friday, Harold S. Keilman, chairman of the committee, brought up a discussion concerning recent dorm proposals passed by LUCS. After brief discussion the faculty decided unanimously to postpone the proposals until the entire matter had passed LUCC and been approved by the ACM directors by Dr. Campbell.

With the flexibility proposed by the ACM, a behavioral sciences major will be offered at the medical school. With the proposed starting date for the academic year set for 1970, the program is designed to be of special value to students interested in the sciences. The four-year program will be offered at the medical school in addition to the present campus in Germany. A memorandum from the Foreign Studies Committee was also presented.

The recommendation was discussed and acted upon yesterday in the meeting of the Committee on the recommendation.

The proposal submitted by Brown and his committee recommends that Lawrence open a second foreign campus in or near London in addition to the present campus in Germany. A memorandum from the committee points out three reasons for a center in London: 1) readily available cultural opportunities; 2) the absence of a language requirement which will permit students studying abroad who are unable to fulfill the requirements for the German center; 3) the high degree of interest in an English center by both students and faculty.

The committee also felt that the continental center should be maintained at its present level because of a significant change in the German center.

The proposed starting date for the academic year, hopefully in July, 1970.

Lawrence to Offer New Stats Course

John Bucklew, Jr., professor of psychology, and James B. Downing, assistant professor of economics, plan to offer a course in Multivariate Statistical Procedure in the Behavioral Sciences third term. John O. Church, instructor in mathematics and head of the computer center will also participate.

The course will explore the value and nature of multivariate statistics and its application to actual problems in psychology, economics and other behavioral sciences. Solutions to the problems will be worked out on the computer.

The course is designed to be of special value to students interested in the application of mathematical statistical techniques to the facts of the behavioral sciences.

Interested students who have taken Statistics 20 should consult one of the three teachers about enrolment. Hours will be arranged but will probably meet twice a week in the late afternoon or evening.

ANOTHER WINTER COLD? TRY . . .

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Wyoming Legislates Anti-Long Hair Vote

From the Bozeman Student CHEYENNE, Wyo. — The Wyoming Senate amended a proposed constitutional amendment Feb. 7 giving 15-year-olds the right to vote—if, in the case of the men, they don't have long hair.

The amendment, which didn't say anything about the length of women's hair, provided that haircuts of youth 15 and 20 conform to military standards.

"When you accept the responsibility of a citizen, you should look like a citizen," said Senator J. W. Myers of Evanston.

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734-1061
Incisive Action Required

RECENT RUMORS surrounding the possibility of coercive pressure from within the Association of Afro-Americans directed against some black students have chosen not to align themselves with that organization have created the need for inclusive investigative action by the administration. It is contrary to the principles for which this university stands to allow such charges to remain unchallenged. We adjure the Deans' and the Presidents' office to initiate the necessary fact-finding action that will bring an end to any coercive tactics being employed on this campus.

The Justice Issue

As many of you know, the proposal to provide representation for minorities in the university's policies and decisions is being considered. As students who are representatives of all elements of the Lawrence community, such a notion is insulting. Recognizing thus, I believe it is my duty of the nation's universities to understand the minority position and to, in every way possible, support the inclusions of all races.

STEVEN PONTO

AUCM STUDENT URBAN STUDIES

Application materials from students interested in the AUCM Urban Studies Program are due by May 1. Interested students should contact Steven Ponto, N. Lalloffe, assistant professor of economics, for more information.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Peter Weiss, is to be the director of the play, by the author of the same name. The play is scheduled for a week of third term.

The Investigation

The Investigation," a play by the author of the same name. The play is scheduled for a week of third term.

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During the weekend of February 21-22, Mark Sammarco and I represented the Lawrence World Affairs Council at the Fourth Annual Intercollegiate Conference on Canadian-American Relations held at Michigan State University. The theme of the Conference was "Youth in Politics."

The program opened Friday night at a dinner after which the Honorable John Turner, Canadian Minister of Justice, addressed the students and professors representing 13 Canadian and 8 American universities.

Justice Turner, considered by many of the Canadian students to be Trudeau's successor, spoke about students' problems in the U.S. and Canada. His main contention was that the student protest is a reflection of the deep social unrest present in society. He also dealt with civil disobedience and maintained that the students have not yet exhausted all the legitimate means to social change.

Nothing New

The general consensus was that Justice Turner did not say anything new or unusual, but that what he said was presented in a very inspiring and charismatic manner. Many of the Canadian students compared Trudeau and him to the Kennedys.

On Saturday morning two members of the Canadian Parliament spoke on "Youth in Canadian Politics." Mr. Burton, a member of the New Democratic Party, began by stating that student protest is not something new, but that the political parties must begin to respond to the students' needs and opinions.

The Canadian system is trying to achieve the continuance of freshman class participation for the students and allow them to attend this meeting will be given special attention.

DWA Evaluates Counseling System, Suggests Changes

The DWA Committee on Counseling has finished its investigation of the existing women's counseling system. The committee found that the system is not functioning at its full potential and made specific suggestions for next year's counseling system.

"The purpose of the philosophy and our recommendations is to clarify some problems that have been encountered in past years and to define what the counseling system is trying to achieve," explained Phyllis Moore, chairman of the committee.

The recommendations were developed through the discussions among the members of the committee. The recommendations include:

1. The continuance of freshman counseling.
2. The establishment of a new counseling system.
3. The creation of a new counseling philosophy.

The committee's recommendations will be discussed with the students and the administration during the next academic year.

AND WHAT DOES THE CATALOG SAY about alcohol? No sale of alcohol allowed. No exceptions.

TURNED AWAY AT THE DOOR, "disgruntled" students puzzle over their bogus invitations that would not admit them to the grand opening of the renovated Viking Stein Room in the Union last Friday.

Come and See Our WINDOW ON THE WORLD BOB'S BARBER SHOP Open Monday and Friday Nights till 8 p.m., Closed all day Saturday Third Floor Zuehlke Building Call 4-6300

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Once upon a time there was a woman working in a big city. She was a lawyer, that, just like all other self-respecting American women, she went to college, especially the ones in the Midwest, because she felt some sort of commitment to the serious urban crisis that permeated the city. In the Midwest, after all, the particular college, we’ll call it Amos College after its founder, consequently recruited a couple dozen black kids from all over the country. In keeping with Amos’ policy of diversity, all of them were different. There were great differences in their skin color, appearance, and accent. Some were more American than others. All Respectable.

Anyway, one day a young black kid wanted to be fashionable as well as they thought they too were. He went to shop and bought some clothes. The females present at the store respected black kids at other respectable schools throughout the country. Now there was once a black woman who stood head and shoulders above the rest — you might even say she was the most self-respecting black woman. She was a marvelous, perhaps even outstanding, fellow. If you didn’t know her name, you could tell you were talking with her, talked, or raped if you thought about her problems. She has a very elegant and stylish way of walking. One certain measure of what is called charis — whatever that is. She also happened to be the best damn cook you ever met. Because he liked to wear soul clothes, after all, clothes make the man.

Anyway, Brother Brooks decided to go to the store. He knew the money they had was somewhat low paid for his services. He was part of a best-man project, with the young black kid who worked in the store, and he was told to make sure the young black kid didn’t get in trouble. He did not try to enter the then popular sport of boondocks, mind you, having a wife and 2.5 kids of his own.

One might even say he had a keener mind, a keen mind, a keener mind. for the kind of man he was. And this is what they did. The next night they hopped into the Drums Along The Locks.
Vikus, Pink Panthers | In Deutchsland Fussballspiel

The fourth quarter saw two more touchdowns. After a short Beutke pass over the middle Mark "Pepe" Spooner who was defended by the outstanding defenders on his way to the goal line to make the score 36-0.

QUAD SQUADS

In a first hectic week, the 1969 BF basketball games move closer, with the Phi Delta running in a familiar spot at the top of the standings. The Taus and Epsilon faded in the end for second, with the Betas and Delta tied for the next spot and the Sig Eps coming from last to fourth.

The Phi completed another perfect weekend with 15 wins in 15 games to complete a second straight season scoring coupled with a solid zone defense.

The only close calls the Phi Delta has had this season was against the Betas, most particularly the overtime battle which ended in a 48-46 win for the Betas with a basket of an upset.

Brown's second last second shot narrowly missed, thus lowering the score to 48-46 at the end of regulation play.

Beta outscored the Betas 52-52 in the overtime period, with the winning margin supplied by a three-point play by Brown.

In other games, the Fijis and the Tau each split a pair to end in a tie for second place. The Tau, led by high-scorer Andy Reitz and Dave Mate, dealt the Betas a 46-40 defeat but dropped a 54-44 decision to the Betas.

The Fijis had a chance to spoil the Phi Delta's perfect record in a good game for Phi Delta. One game insurance, the Betas beat the Phi Delts 54-44, with 16 points coming on two free throws.

Two forfeits during the final week improved the Phi Delta's record to an unblemished season record of no wins and no losses.

In the context for individual scoring honors, Andy Reitz led the Phi Tau team league by a wide margin with an average of 32.4 points per game. Reitz was followed by Jim Batta (Beta, 33.2), Dave Simmons (Fij, 14.8), Dave Browning (Beta, 13.8), Donnie De Cock (Phi, 12.8), and Dave Matsu (Phi, 10.8).

LACROSSE ANYONE?

Students interested in playing lacrosse should contact Dan Shatney, 1211, ext. 261.

Tiptoe Through the Ashcan

By KATHY MAYER

"All is as beautiful as we think it is. There are many ways of seeing things." This quotation from Robert Henri describes the philosophy of Henri and the other seven painters that comprise the "Ashcan School" of American art that is now being exhibited at the Wor- terman Center.

The school is comprised of eight painters referred to as the "path-breaking group of painters" in the development of twentieth century American art. The "Ashcan School" was not ascribed to their works until 1934. It refers to the type of subject matter used in the paintings — ordinary, back-streets-of-American life — Art Young, in his periodic. The "Ashcan School," describes this way, "We have to think of pictures as objects and give them a life in literature..."

Carl F. Ritter, professor of art, and said that the subject matter was found in the "ordinary" life of the city, everyday experiences as they are seen, breaching away from the traditional themes taken from religion, literature and mythology. In the relationship they have to the Im- pressionists, although their style is much more loose and sketchy us opposed to the academic technical- nical of the Impressionists. Ritter said that they painted what was colorful and interesting. In fact, places of entre- tainment were popular themes. The painters were also admired by the immigrants' world because of their different background.

Goldstein, in his book, American Painting in the Twen- tieth Century, concurred that the Ash- can artists were very radical in their subject matter — a depic- tion of American life. He states that they had "a determination to be American painters rather than painters in America."

Most of the Worthington exhibition was held by the Chauffeur Gallery in New York, although one work belongs to the Wor- terman art department, and two chalk drawings by Theodore flor, Glask, professor of drama.

The exhibit will be shown until the end of the term. On Sunday, March 30, the faculty show will open.

The North through the Ashcan
Mitchell Paces Swimmers

To Fourth in MWC Match

The Vikes swimmers finished the 1969 season last Saturday by placing fourth in the conference meet at Knox College. The scoring of the meet was done by Cornell, who was highest, followed by the University of Illinois, the University of Minnesota, and Loyola College, with Lawrence coming in fourth by only one point.

THe error occurred in that although there were many close results, only three records were set. Cornell's Andy Applebee was the meet's outstanding performer, taking three first places and setting a new meet record in the 400-yard medley relay. Though checked in at 4:08:6 in the final, Lawrence missed the record by one point in an extremely close race.

Mitchell, placing second second to Minnesota's Andy Buxom in the 200-yard individual medley, took the Vikes' highest individual place. Mitchell's time of 2:15.6 was a career best, was only 1/7 behind Buxom, a swimmer with only slightly less ability than that of former Vike star Pat Haskin. Mitchell swam a blow in the final, winning the diving finals by three points.

In the 200-yard butterfly, Law­rence scored twice. Mitchell placed fourth in 2:16.2 while Cogswell captured fifth in 2:19.7. Steenrod squalifying time of 2:16.5 enabled his existing vary rec­ord of 2:15.9. Gillan then tied for third with Cornell's Tom Aron in the 200-yard freestyle. Although Gillan's time of 2:16.3 was 1/7 faster than that of Aron, the judge awarded a tie. Mitchell came back in the backstroke with a third place finish. Tied in 2:10.1, Mitchell set a school record in the process.

The last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, proved to be one of the best races of the day. Fouse, Gillan, Musser, and Graham, and Carl Liebich battled Cornell right down to the wire. Though Lawrence broke the conference record with a time of 3:45.1, Cornell's Bill War was a second faster to win the gold medal. The Lawrence time, however, was the best ever time of the season for the Vikes.

John Fouse and Rick Cogswell placed in the top three places. Mitchell placed fifth in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:00:16, and Cogswell got in the top ten in the 100-yard medley with a time of 1:00:24. Mitchell set a school record in the process. For the meet, the 400-yard medley relay time of 4:08:4 was the best for the year.

Mitchell, who carried the team's best hope in the 200-yard event, placed seventh in the 200-yard freestyle. Mitchell was timed in 2:07.7 and Cogswell in 2:08:1. Mitchell placed in the 100-yard freestyle by one-tenth of a second in an extremely close race.