Symposium To Focus on Crisis of Pollution and Possible Cures

BY TOM WARRINGTON

The Lawrence University biology department will sponsor a symposium entitled "Environmental Pollution: Crisis and Challenge," on Saturday, 17 January, in the Staunton Theatre of the Music-Drama Center.

Through the initiative of Dr. Sumner Richman, associate professor of Biology and chairman of the Lawrence Biology department, six speakers have been obtained to highlight the day's activities, which include discussion following each lecture.

Speaking on the topic "Environmental Temperature — Prospects and Perils for the University," will be Dr. Ono L. Locock, professor of Botany at the University of Wisconsin.

Locock is currently serving as chairman of the Science Board for the Preservation of Scientific Areas and is also a member of the AAAAS's Committee on the Society of America, the Society of American Foresters, the Nature Conservancy and the Editorial Board of Ecology.

He was a key witness in a series of hearings on the use of DDT conducted last year in Madison by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

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The new NEC will receive a special administrative approval by the new president and is permitted to take two courses per term during his term of office. He also receives a small honorarium for his services.

"Every effort is made so that the individual elected to this position does not jeopardize his standing or social life," said Ray. "Potential candidates are invited to talk to either LEO Vice-President Phil York or myself."

Ray is a senior and the new NEC office will be located in the Appleton Moratorium Committee.

The new LEO office facility, in which LEO officers will be on duty, will be set up in a "modern" board, said Ray, where students could come for advice and help in LEO work. The office could also eventually develop as a pressure group on issues outside Lawrence University," commented Ray.

Ray, York Search For Qualified Successors

As LECU begins the second term, it is faced with the responsibility of tying up loose ends in its backlog of unfinished business and conducting elections to fill the vacancies caused by the turnover of officers in midterm.

Nominating petitions, with 10 signatures required, may be pre­

filed by all seniors and ju­

nior men and women or full­time students in good standing who will be in school during winter term next year.

Pettitions for LEO President are due Tuesday, 3 February, and the election will take place Tuesday, 16 February.

Vicerrey letters are due Tuesday, 17 February, with the election on the following Thursday, 24 February.

All campaign letters will be submitted to the Lawrence on their due date for filing petitions.

Faculty Takes First Steps On Povolny Report

Lawrence faculty members began their discussion of the Povolny Report Tuesday and Thursday, and will continue to meet twice weekly until the entire report has been considered.

Faculty Secretary Richard S. Stove, associate professor of French, estimated that the delib­erations will take about six meetings to cover the current term.

First to be considered by the faculty will be the three points of the report which the faculty feels has the potential to do the most good.

These are being debated chapter by chapter by the faculty as a committee of the whole, which allows unlimited discussion before a vote is taken. To specific agenda has been made for the discussion. In any case, none of the professors will be able to put into effect before the next section, although committees may soon be formed to prepare recommendations.

Several sections of the report must be ratified by the Presi­

dent in order for the report to be submitted to the Board of trustees. The trustees will not meet until May 15, but it is hoped the faculty will act as an advisory body.

Committee Presents Films and Speaker

On Wednesday, 14 January at 7:00 p.m. in Youngwald Hall, the following sessions will be presented:

1. Alternatives to the Draft

2. David Schaeferman on Vietnam: How did we get in? How can we get out?

3. Hanseung on Korea

4. A discussion on admission changes will be collected to4 off the debts of Appleton University Com­

mittee.

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Javonia and students Jim and Paul will present their positions in a panel discuss­

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PETITIONS

For the positions of associate professor of economics, ad­

vertising manager, assistant advertising assistant, and assist­

ant news and feature editors due to Ted Spee, chair­

man of the board of counci, cur. the Lawrence office, by 5 p.m. Tuesday, 19 Janu­

ary.

IFC Abolishes All Bush Rules

Midnight tonight marks the conclusion of formal fraternity rush conducted under a set of new procedures established by IFC (Interfraternity Council), abol­

ishing previous rush rules and penalties and awarding bonds, prescribed IFC president Brad Rule.

Proposed by Delta Tau Delta, the new procedures were completed following a debate over rush procedures triggered by the absence of number of freshmen who signed up for rush this year.

Throwing off the last vestiges of the heavy hand of former Dues of Men, Kenneth W. Venderbrook, the new rules enable fraternities to promote their house and contact any freshman during the rush period which begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Previously, penalties resulted from similar personal contacts.

Bond rules were abolished in favor of open houses Thurs­

day and Friday evening to the water pollution of Men then had the opportunity to visit any house at any time.

Tom Hickory, Delta Phi Delta president, commented that the new system puts added emphasis on individual fraternity members to rush freshmen and to encourage them to sign the rush list which is still open to determine quotas.

Invitational parties will be held tomorrow afternoon with final pledging on Sunday.

Opening the move by the council were Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Gamma Delta members.

"We have already indicated that the Presovon Report may be discussed during this season, but the trustees will take no action unless the board receives recommendations on the report."

Discussion of the Preservon Report by the Lawrence faculty is currently in progress. It will con­

tinue "page by page, from begin­

ning to end in a series of bi­

weekly meetings," said Smilth, until discussion has been com­

pleted.

POLLUTION CONTROL

The Lawrence Environmental Action Committee will meet Sunday, 11 January at 7:00 p.m. at Percussion and the Union basement. Plans for the Nelson Teach-in on the environment will be discussed, and the committee will be held 22 April will be discussed. Interested persons are invited to attend and an informal setting.

Campus E-day committees at Madison and Milwaukee are planning meetings, television projects, club activities, and newspaper articles on the environment. A Madison community group has established "Nature's Gifts," a group of volunteers whose duties include such activities as planting trees, mowing lawns, and cleaning up roadside ditches.

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Letters: Environment and Lucc

This is the last letter of the year in which all campuses in America participate in a broad-based, student led teach-in effort to affect the policies of their universities. We hope that some of these will be valid, but it remains crucial that substantially talented people be willing to be activists in order to make the changes that are needed.

We look forward to the 22 April event and ask your support and leadership. We are convinced that if young people put their energy, imagination and abilities to work on this issue they will help write a bright new chapter in the struggle for a livable world.

If you want more information, or if we can be of assistance, please contact the National Teach-In office: Environmental Teach-In, Inc. Room 500, 2100 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. The telephone numbers are 202-349-9000.

CHARLES CURSEY
Contemporary University Student Programs
Federal City College
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President

The Conservation Foundation
PAUL N. MCDONALD, Jr., U.S. Congressmen (Calif.)
GAYLORDE NELSON
U.S. Senator (Wisconsin)

CLEVELAND CALLOWAY
President

The Rockefeller University
DOUGLAS SCOTT
New York City

Ann Arbor, Michigan

(Qtd. Notes: The following letter is addressed specifically to all Sophomores and Juniors.)

Dear Fellow Lawrenceans:

We are writing to encourage you to consider running for the office of Lucc President or Vice President. Both are valuable and extremely important positions to serve the Lawrence Community, and as such, they are demanding and often time-consuming positions to fill.

Because of the nature of these offices, we are writing to remind you of these elections well in advance so that you may have the time and energy to consider whether you want to become a candidate, or if you can come to a decision whether or not to become a candidate.

The election of the new Presi- dent of Lucc will be held on 16 February. Petitions of nomination containing at least 10 signatures should be in the Lucc Office (Main Lobby, Memorial Union) no later than 12.00 midnight, Tuesday, 2 February.

Platform statements - typed and double-spaced - which may include your qualifications, experience, your reasons for becoming a candidate, the areas to be resolved, expanded or improved in the operation and philosophy of Lucc, and your ideas for effecting these changes, etc., are due at the Lucc Office by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, 2 February for the platform to the Lucc Office.

We feel it would be wise to discuss the above with either of us before you consider your decision to run for either office, and to assist you in your candidacy.

SAM RAY, President
PHIL YORK, Vice President

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It is difficult to write about so many beautifully thought out and honestly expressed poems. Each has its own charm and poignant message, each shows something new about the poet, and altogether they serve to create a collection which should be possible for its passionate honesty and deliberate content.

The poems are clearly written by one who has struggled in love and by one who finds joy in the opening of a blossom, by one who sees her own silliness and is concerned with presenting the close proximity between what is seen as demonic and what is looked at as angelic.

The poems express her feelings concerning love, waiting, and love in a very real way—real in the sense that nothing appears simple and what does appear can only be looked at from one viewpoint. The beauty is never seen alone. The golden vase leaks but the crack cannot be found. Our loves are never wholly pleasing, for true winter winds are always howling. When we bury our dead dog on Christmas, although we never return to the grave, our loves are changed. These are only a small sampling of the ideas brought forth by Mrs. Koffka in her poetry.

From the lonely woman who waits for the click of the gate to hear nothing, to the young woman who finds in love a "silly" joy in the opening of a blossom, comes a teenage girl who is not for excitement and a harlot who falls in love. After having read the poems concerning love, friends leave us, how leaves are thrown up and fall, and how we feel when dogs die; the poems appear which bring to the reader to accept the fact that we have to accept the undertow and see that all we have to keep us going are our "dithering illusions". We must, in fact, enjoy the sinking, for ultimately that is the only way we can move.

In the poems of Mrs. Koffka we see that our struggle for life is hopeless, and that we don't really need light anyway to read a book that contains so little joy. So we best take it easy and enjoy the undertow and darkness that takes us with it. We must "learn to endure a difficult twilight" and "make the best of nothing''.

In her poetry, Elisabeth Koffka, a liberal-minded woman, expresses her concern for discriminate taste, brings to the realization of how to live a life of action and excitement full of hurt and endurance, waiting and joy.

In her poetry the angel fights the devil, and the two appear so close to each other that it is hard to tell who is who.

DAVID HUMES
Athletic Awards Announced In Football and Cross Country

Athletic director Bernie Hesseltan has announced the varsity and freshman football awards, as well as those for cross country, for the 1979 season. Varsity football award winners include the following:

Seniors: Tom Merza, Tim Meyer, John Young, and freshman football awards, Young.

Juniors: Jay Barnard, Mark Ramsey Forbush, Mike Garthauer, Ron Bernard, Dan Bice, Neil, Terry Murlowski, Bill Oberg, and freshman cross country award winners.

Sophomores: Jay Barnard, Mark Ramsey Forbush, Mike Garthauer, Ron Bernard, Dan Bice, Neil, Terry Murlowski, Bill Oberg, and freshman cross country award winners.

Freshman football award winners: Jay Barnard, Mark Ramsey Forbush, Mike Garthauer, Ron Bernard, Dan Bice, Neil, Terry Murlowski, Bill Oberg, and freshman cross country award winners.

The Lawrence baseball team got off to a bad start this year as it dropped its first four conference games. Opening up this year's slate with four games in seven days, the Vikings lost to Augsburg 9-6, Beloit 12-5, Carleton 18-4, and Dominions 42-26. All but the Coe game were non-conference contests.

The Vikings started the season at the Rockford Invitational Tournament December 29 and 30. In the first round they squared off against Augsburg College. The game was close for awhile, but hot shooting by the Augies late in the last half led to their 58-54 halftime lead.

The second half was more of the same, as the highly polished Augie attack "ran" the spread to 14 points at the end of the game. This was the Augies' seventh game and upped their record to 6-3.

Leading scorer of the game was the Viking Strat Warden who tossed in 6 buckets and 6 free throws for 18 points. Willie Davis also chipped in 11 tallies for the losers. Augsburg put four players in double figure.

In the consolation final against Beloit the Vikings ran into a physically much bigger team. The Bucs had two 6-5'ers, and 6'9" who dominated the boards in the first half. The Vikings trailed by only 16-15 midway through the first half, but the inside scoring of Tom Brown gave the Bucs a 30-28 halftime lead.

The Vikings started digging for rebounds in the second half, but their efforts still found them trailing 30-46 with 8 minutes to go.

Lawrence then caught fire, and mainly through fine defense cut the deficit to 30-46 with 8:10 remaining. The Bucs, however, were able to stall out the clock and earn a 46-36 victory.

Lawrence scoring was paced by Strat Warden and Captain Karl Hickerson each with 13 points. Davis also tossed in 12 counters for the losing Vikings. Betts team shot 25% from the floor for the game. Strangely enough the team rebounding was also even at 44 apiece.

The Vikings opened conference competition at Coe on 3 January. The contest lasted two teams extremely similar in size and speed. The Vikings put off to a good start attaining 3 and 6 point leads early in the ball-game.

Coe soon started shooting better than Lawrence and this enabled them to race out to a 46-58 halftime lead.

The Vikings experienced a cold streak in the second half. The Coe lead grew to 68-41 with approximately 3 minutes to play. But foul trouble boosted the Vikings as Farmer focused out and Hickerson and Fredson each picked their fourth foul.

The Coe shoot started spent much of the remaining time icing the game on the charity stripe where they hit on 7 of 10. The Vikings other four field goals were their only points in the second half.

The leading scorer and outstanding player of the game was Strat Warden who poured through 26 points on 11 buckets and for four free throws. Jim Dyrr and Rick Farmer also had double figures for the Vikings with 15 each. One had a balanced scoring attack with 6 players in double figures.

The Vikings were outdisted from the gate by the hot-shooting Cohawks 44-10. Coe also led in rebounding 38-24.

Last Monday night the Vikings took an 8-game home floor winning streak into Alexander Gym. But the roundballers shot as cold as the weather to succumb to Dominions 69-39.

The Vikings stayed in the game throughout the first half and early in the second half primarily through their defense. Down 27-17 at the half the Vikings were still close at 29-27 with 16:04 remaining.

Then the Vikings went into what must be one of the coldest shooting streaks in history. Lawrence went without a basket for eight minutes as the Lakers piled up a 48-27 lead. The closest the Vikings were able to come after that was 52-36, as Dominions was able to coast in with a 68-39 win.

The Vikings went to Danville Thursday with 17 Top Vike scorers being Jim Dyrr with 16 and Karl Hickerson with 18.

The Vikings travel to Mount St. Joseph this season. They will play two conference games Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

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