The Fox fights the Crud—or, can our ecology survive our technology?

The LAWRENTIAN

Vol. 89, No. 24 Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin Friday, April 24, 1970

Rally Round the Flag

Pollution: a chance for unity or more useless polemic?

Rick Spain

Another issue, perhaps the final one, has surged into the forefront of American controversies. Ostensibly, it too is capable of widening the generation gap, pitting young against old in this time of crisis which ranks as desperately for a unified front. It is the issue of pollution, rendered by Richard Nixon as "the greatest question of the seventies." Pollution as a nationwide issue of primary importance is still in its infancy. As such, hardened factions are just beginning to form. It is this inchoate state which offers hope, for the possibility of pollution serving as the issue around which all elements of society can rally is just as real as the possibility of it serving to divide.

In a recent issue, Time called the environment the gut issue that can unify our political nation. Without a doubt, working towards the elimination of pollution, there exists the chance for a comradeship of purpose that is as yet unequaled. Such a feeling of unity is absent in Adlai Stevenson's prophetic observation that "we travel together, passengers on a little spaceship; dependent on its vulnerable reserves of air and soil; committed for our safety to its security and peace; preserved from annihilation only by the care, the work...and the love we give our fragile craft."

Despite this awesome purpose, the seeds of division are already apparent. A situation paralleled in the controversy surrounding the Vietnam War is rapidly developing, where the disagreement lies not in objectives, but in methods. In his State of the Union address, President Nixon named the end of the war in Vietnam as "the major im­mediate goal of our foreign policy." And yet, Vietnam remains the most polemic issue in this country today.

There exists little argument among the various elements of our stratified society that something must be done about pollution. But as with Vietnam, treaties for immediate action are met with procrastination and half-measures. Nixon's pledge of $10 billion will only make a dent in cleaning up existing pollution.

And what of future pollution? Judging from the present speed with which polluters are dealt and noting the loopholes through which they escape prosecution, one finds it difficult to believe that this nation's leaders are sincere in their promises to deal with the problem. As a natural outgrowth of the situations, there are those who reason with good cause that only through an overthrow of our present system can we begin to effectively deal with the problems of today.

Ironically enough, it is Nixon who stated that "...what the Nation needs is an example from its elected leaders in providing the spiritual and moral leadership which no programs for material progress can satisfy. Above all, let us inspire young Americans with a sense of excitement, a sense of destiny, a sense of involvement in meeting the challenges we face in this great period of our history."

It has been too many years since Rachel Carson sounded the ecological alarm with *Silent Spring*. If the crucial issue of pollution is allowed to become entangled in factional disputes and red tape, Albert Schweitzer's gloomy observation that "Man has lost the capacity to foresee and forestall. He will end by destroying the earth" is apparently inevitable.
Poucing on polluters: the battle of the slithering sludge

George Wyeth
A committee of Lawrence students, described by Associate Professor of Biology Sumner Richman as "the most exciting group I've ever worked with," have, over the past two terms, come out of the anonymity of studenthood to make real, if still exploratory steps in the environmental crisis of the Fox River Valley.

Peter Becker, a junior biology major and coordinator, spoke for the Environmental Action Committee Wednesday night, describing the main areas of their past work and their goals for the near future. He outlined four areas of activity, one of which was pollution control by Foremost Foods, which produces, along with animal feed products, the formidable stench familiar to Lawrence students and other downstream Appleton residents.

Becker told of cleanup work in four areas, and described the group's satisfaction with the results obtained so far as "mediocre." Although public outcry has been an almost unanimous remaining call for environmental rehabilitation and politicians are scrambling over each other to be identified with clean air and water, the group has found the going rough in dealing with both private and public interests.

The venturers in which most actual legal steps have been taken involve waste dumping by the Bergstrom Paper Company on valuable marshland near Neenah. The dumping had been allowed under the conditions that a retaining wall be built; committee members found the wall to be grossly insufficient—it was actually submerging, and the shoreline exposed to polluted leachings from the waste piles.

The committee lodged a formal complaint with the Chicago headquarters of the Army Corps of Engineers, asking for three new regulations: 1) materials used in building the wall must be specified; 2) a completion deadline for the wall within a reasonable length of time; and 3) that the height of the wall be one foot above the expected level of the worst of the flood waters for a period of ten to fifteen years.

These demands were sent February 28. Last Monday a reply was received informing the group that the first of their suggested conditions had been added to the contract. Becker said the committee felt it had sufficient legal grounds to carry the fight further and to do so. It was Senator Gaylord Nelson who once described the Army Engineering Corps as a process so difficult to deal with as any foreign state.

In the Foremost Foods case, the committee has been bypassing the Appleton city council, with no satisfactory response. Hearing of the problem, the EAC had citizens take tests of the smoke color and density as empirical evidence, before deciding that the case was in violation of local pollution laws, and could be prosecuted by the city attorney if the complaint was made.

They then went to Foremost Foods, where they found that the company had plans to install remedial equipment, but had to wait until the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company had authorization from the FPC to sell them gas. Presently, Becker said, the committee is taking them in good faith. They may be used against local officials, or in any case, he added, the smell will probably remain.

Eddie Silva, another junior biology major, was credited by Becker with having been the major mover in action regarding the Appleton sewage treatment facility, which he found to be bypassing 1,000,000 gallons a day of untreated waste which was beyond the plant's capacity. Since complaining of this, the committee has had notice that all effluents after May 1 will be chlornated. Tests will be made after that date to see whether this is successful.

Becker pointed out that part of the plant's difficulty comes from the Fox Valley Paper Corporation, which is responsible for fully 35% of all pollution, much of which is in forms difficult to treat. He said the committee was suggesting that each user of the plant be charged a sewage fee proportional to the waste produced. It was pointed out that Lawrence University pays no taxes at all toward sewage treatment; the University has already said that it would pay a fee if it were applied to all users. Such fees have already been successful throughout the country.

These steps are clearly just the beginning: what is the future for the EAC? Paper mills, by far the major polluter (the 18 mills along the Fox River are the greatest single concentration in the world) may be next, although the committee has had problems getting information from the state and the companies, and may have to make its own tests. Public information laws may be used against local officials who have not released facts.

Although he said the committee liked its fairly small size of about 20 to 30, it would welcome additional help, who need only be willing to spend time reading and learning the necessary procedures. "They don't have to be biology majors," Becker said. In response to a question about picketing, he replied that he felt that it would impair the group's image and would be avoided. Legal expertise is badly needed.
The Movement's choice-revolution or ruin

Jim Moiltor

Saturday, April 18, was the 195th anniversary of Paul Revere's midnight ride as well as a scheduled day of protest against the war in Vietnam. As it was, the anniversary may be remembered far longer than the march which, to say the least, was a flop: a few less than 100 marchers hauled the raw, choker-like pa­rade in a row, block long line, chanting, "Peace now, peace now," and singiing "Give peace a chance." In comparison to past marches, the protest drew little attention. Ourselves seemed to be the strongest public reaction.

The crowd was made up of all members of Lawrence stu­dents, many dressed in blue jeans and scruffy Army surplus jacket­es. A few high school representatives marched although the large number who flocked to the October and November demonstra­tions were absent. Only a small number of faculty members par­ticipated.

Swelling to its most impressive size just at the end of the route, the crowd quietly dispersed after a short rally in front of the Chapel. A speech given by Prof. William Fulleight on the archetypical row was read and these orders basically strength­ened the protest and, in the sense of it existing, momentarily raised the mood.

Many veteran members of the movement remain dedicated to non-violence; perhaps they are even in the majority. Quite ob­viously, however, the Appleton protest differed little from its numerous above staged all across the country on that day.

The April 18 demonstrations, especially in major cities, were not only the most violent battles with police and outbreaks of vandalism. Campus BOCR fac­ilities were still a favorite target but, like the scope of their demands, the offensive expanded and found other victims as well. Major banks and business firms, the traditional symbols of capitalist establishment oppres­sion, became the targets for gangs of rock throwing youths as well as arsonists. Anarchy, at least for the moment, was dom­i­nant.

But the April 18 protests are over and those in the movement must now look to the future. If indeed there is to be one. What is the future hold? Violence. Perhaps open resolution. At least it looks that way.

The Nixon administration has failed to heed the demands for action. The draft was recently modified, not abolished. The war is being expanded into Laos and Cambodia, despite the continued withdrawal as slow as it is of U.S. combat troops. And Nixon's dead-end to distant has turned many to violence. As the current rage of bandits in New York, Chicago, and other major cities demonstrates.

OKEY MAJORS, defense attorney William Kunstler seemed to ex­press the sentiments of a grow­ing number of young Americans at a speech in New York. "You must resist, and resistance means everything short of revolution — and if re­volt doesn't come, anarchy... Indeed, violent resistance and revolution seem to have already arrived.

The Movement's choice-revolution or ruin
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
The proposed Lawrence University Honor System is currently being distributed to students, who will be asked to approve it in a referendum on Friday, May 1.

The new document, which is an expansion and revision of the present Honor System, has already been given near unanimous support by the student body.

Several changes have been proposed by the student government: the Lawrence, the Honor Council, and the L.U.C.C. Committee on Judicial System, and these have been incorporated into the new proposed Honor System.

The most far-reaching changes are the result of the approval on student jurisdiction and responsibility that has brought change in other areas of student life. Other alterations concern the change of Honor Council jurisdiction and the necessity for the codification of judicial procedures.

Because it is generally recognized that the student is the person of our education, the faculty has also changed the agreement clause to a more general statement of academic integrity. No Lawrence student will ever truly advance his college career if he is dishonest with himself.

The best way to improve his academic performance is to learn the principles of our educational system.

The decision to maintain Lawrence's homogeneity presents itself to the student body. The amount of safety by not including grades of unsatisfactory nature, and in the best interests of the Lawrence community by maintaining the present calendar, will in turn make the final selection of the student body. The new Honor System expects students to turn in their vandalized, however, if there is no other effective measure in the academic calendar, and the change in the nature of pass-fail courses. If the faculty must remain hung up on the necessity for rigorous competitive evaluation and student membership on university committees was approved: economic diversity was maintained: the present calendar will be to disclose.

The final area of change in the proposed Honor System concerns the jurisdiction of administrative procedures. Council. Until now a regular but uncodified system was followed. Because students have the right to know how their judicial bodies function, the hearing procedure is included in the new document.

Please give the proposed Honor or System careful consideration; we think you will find it much more representative of the students concerned than is the present code. We will be happy to talk over any aspect of the new system if any questions remain.

CHARLES GALLIMORE Chairman, Honor Council
TONY HERMAN Chairman, L.U.C.C. Committee on Judicial System

To the Editor:
Mr. Warrington, in his "answer" to Mrs. Koffka, makes a few points which I wish to disprove.

Mr. Warrington's article showed that students are taking a more active part in judging their fellow students. It is not true that this glorified proctoring system will be discriminatory, but in light of the evidence, it is not in the best interest of the student body.

In line with this general policy of making the Honor System jurisdic­tionally acceptable to the student, the council will no longer make the false threat that students aware of suspected violations will them­selves be subject to punishment by the council. It is recognized that this glorified honor system is a cause of resentment rather than an effective means of promoting mutual respect among students and faculty alike.

The new Honor System expects students to turn in their vandalized grades, but it is not in the best interest of the students or the university.

The Pledge made by new students has been revised as to emphasize the purpose of the code as a member of the community who takes on his essential responsibilities. Also the PSCA statement has been revised to "I renounce the Honor Field".

The use of an elaborated form is generally regarded as "meaningless." The new proposed selection procedure reflects the belief that student responsibility will strengthen the System. Candidates will be interviewed by Honor Council, which will nominate two people for each position in the L.U.C.C. Committees and the student body.

An amendment procedure includes an approval of two-thirds of the student body and the Honor Council. If a council decision will be made available for publications on request at that time. Identifying of the defendants will not be disclosed.

The scope of Honor Council's jurisdiction of the new system will be broadened to include interactions that were previously left unprosecuted. The fabrication of laboratory materials, the mutilation of library materials, and circumvention of normal library checkout procedures all fall under the scope of academically dishonest actions, and are therefore subject to prosecution.

The final area of change in the proposed Honor System concerns the jurisdiction of administrative procedures. Council. Until now a regular but uncodified system was followed. Because students have the right to know how their judicial bodies function, the hearing procedure is included in the new document.

Please give the proposed Honor or System careful consideration; we think you will find it much more representative of the students concerned than is the present code. We will be happy to talk over any aspect of the new system if any questions remain.

BEN R. SCHNEIDER, JR. associate professor of Eng.

To the Editor:
Surprise, wonder and amazement at the excellent correspondence Mr. Warrington's article showed that students are taking a more active part in judging their fellow students. It is not true that this glorified proctoring system will be discriminatory, but in light of the evidence, it is not in the best interest of the student body.

In line with this general policy of making the Honor System jurisdic­tionally acceptable to the student, the council will no longer make the false threat that students aware of suspected violations will them­selves be subject to punishment by the council. It is recognized that this glorified honor system is a cause of resentment rather than an effective means of promoting mutual respect among students and faculty alike.

The new Honor System expects students to turn in their vandalized grades, but it is not in the best interest of the students or the university.

The Pledge made by new students has been revised as to emphasize the purpose of the code as a member of the community who takes on his essential responsibilities. Also the PSCA statement has been revised to "I renounce the Honor Field".

The use of an elaborated form is generally regarded as "meaningless.

The new proposed selection procedure reflects the belief that student responsibility will strengthen the System. Candidates will be interviewed by Honor Council, which will nominate two people for each position in the L.U.C.C. Committees and the student body.

An amendment procedure includes an approval of two-thirds of the student body and the Honor Council. If a council decision will be made available for publications on request at that time. Identifying of the defendants will not be disclosed.

The scope of Honor Council's jurisdiction of the new system will be broadened to include interactions that were previously left unprosecuted. The fabrication of laboratory materials, the mutilation of library materials, and circumvention of normal library checkout procedures all fall under the scope of academically dishonest actions, and are therefore subject to prosecution.

The final area of change in the proposed Honor System concerns the jurisdiction of administrative procedures. Council. Until now a regular but uncodified system was followed. Because students have the right to know how their judicial bodies function, the hearing procedure is included in the new document.

Please give the proposed Honor or System careful consideration; we think you will find it much more representative of the students concerned than is the present code. We will be happy to talk over any aspect of the new system if any questions remain.

BEN R. SCHNEIDER, JR. associate professor of Eng.

Philip Attewbury
Bruce Haplifi

From the editor's desk . . .

The Faculty and the Povoloy Report

While numerous worthwhile activities (i.e. the Moratorium, environmental teach-in, and the arts symposium) have occupied the majority of those Lawrentians not entirely aesthetic, the faculty's formal responsibilities have been busily purveying a number of unequivocal decisions which may soon discover that the decision has been made. Loxvrentian of Lawrence University.

ars and colloquia.) Not only did the faculty perpetuate defeat of no. 34 (credit for reading for comps) and the superficial aspects of the student's virtually omnipotent grade point average. They also refused to alter the

amount of safety by not including grades of unsatisfactory nature, and in the best interests of the Lawrence community by maintaining the present calendar, will in turn make the final selection of the student body. The new Honor System expects students to turn in their vandalized, however, if there is no other effective measure in the academic calendar, and the change in the nature of pass-fail courses. If the faculty must remain hung up on the necessity for rigorous competitive evaluation and student membership on university committees was approved: economic diversity was maintained: the present calendar will be to disclose.

The final area of change in the proposed Honor System concerns the jurisdiction of administrative procedures. Council. Until now a regular but uncodified system was followed. Because students have the right to know how their judicial bodies function, the hearing procedure is included in the new document.

Please give the proposed Honor or System careful consideration; we think you will find it much more representative of the students concerned than is the present code. We will be happy to talk over any aspect of the new system if any questions remain.

BEN R. SCHNEIDER, JR. associate professor of Eng.

To the Editor:
Surprise, wonder and amazement at the excellent correspondence Mr. Warrington's article showed that students are taking a more active part in judging their fellow students. It is not true that this glorified proctoring system will be discriminatory, but in light of the evidence, it is not in the best interest of the student body.

In line with this general policy of making the Honor System jurisdic­tionally acceptable to the student, the council will no longer make the false threat that students aware of suspected violations will them­selves be subject to punishment by the council. It is recognized that this glorified honor system is a cause of resentment rather than an effective means of promoting mutual respect among students and faculty alike.

The new Honor System expects students to turn in their vandalized grades, but it is not in the best interest of the students or the university.

The Pledge made by new students has been revised as to emphasize the purpose of the code as a member of the community who takes on his essential responsibilities. Also the PSCA statement has been revised to "I renounce the Honor Field".

The use of an elaborated form is generally regarded as "meaningless.

The new proposed selection procedure reflects the belief that student responsibility will strengthen the System. Candidates will be interviewed by Honor Council, which will nominate two people for each position in the L.U.C.C. Committees and the student body.

An amendment procedure includes an approval of two-thirds of the student body and the Honor Council. If a council decision will be made available for publications on request at that time. Identifying of the defendants will not be disclosed.

The scope of Honor Council's jurisdiction of the new system will be broadened to include interactions that were previously left unprosecuted. The fabrication of laboratory materials, the mutilation of library materials, and circumvention of normal library checkout procedures all fall under the scope of academically dishonest actions, and are therefore subject to prosecution.

The final area of change in the proposed Honor System concerns the jurisdiction of administrative procedures. Council. Until now a regular but uncodified system was followed. Because students have the right to know how their judicial bodies function, the hearing procedure is included in the new document.

Please give the proposed Honor or System careful consideration; we think you will find it much more representative of the students concerned than is the present code. We will be happy to talk over any aspect of the new system if any questions remain.

BEN R. SCHNEIDER, JR. associate professor of Eng.

Philip Attewbury
Bruce Haplifi

The Lawrentian is published each month of the college year except during vacations by the Lawrence University Honor Council. The Lawrentian is paid at Appleton, Wisconsin. W4111. The Lawrentian is printed by Timmers Printing Company of Appleton. Your Subscription 8¢; Overseas Airmail 8¢5; Seemal 8¢

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF......................................................... Rick Farmer
BUSINESS MANAGER..................................................... Nick Patrick
MANAGING EDITOR..................................................... Jim Moller

The Laurentian is published each month of the college year except during vacations by the Lawrence University Honor Council. The Lawrentian is paid at Appleton, Wisconsin. W4111. The Lawrentian is printed by Timmers Printing Company of Appleton. Your Subscription 8¢; Overseas Airmail 8¢5; Seemal 8¢

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF......................................................... Rick Farmer
BUSINESS MANAGER..................................................... Nick Patrick
MANAGING EDITOR..................................................... Jim Moller

"WELL... IT LOOKS AS IF WE'VE JUST ABOUT PLEDged OUR ENVIRONMENT TO ITS LIMIT."
To the Editor:

I am glad I slipped into my article the phrase: "your pupils are ingrown. ..." and consequently any attempt to make them stand "dumbed." So your "enlightened" rebuttal hardly encouraged me. My only surprise was that the feature editor of a student weekly used his position to make the bed in the bed of unsaid response to a criticism of a criticism of my mistake-saying my commentary between these pieces of paper and shaming refutation. If this be fair play, I don't blame anything about it. Your staff invites reactions (obviously, faculty) to the columns published in the April 12 Lawrentian, consistent with the democratic goal of establishing a free dialogue between columns and reader. If what you really want are subscriptions to the hard-left-racial-party, you better say so openly. A parallel to your procedure in my case is to be Adolph Hitler recharging in 1932 the so-called to go along with his first personal. The naive socialists,方针, result, all were arrested. At mass incidents and democratic strategies overlap, Developmental effects which are already around which John Stuart Mill and de Tocqueville warned.

Concerning the subject-matter of your spirited rebuttal—true I did not define "process of learning." I took it for granted that a student daily involved in it would have a fairly clear notion of its definable hurdle. I understand that you are only a supplement, in effect, to the relatively short exposure of learning's trials, you can't have eschewed them and deny them if I am wrong.

However, the real rub is your having overlooked, in the main points. Namely, that universal theory as being how pragmatically-contemporary orientatio of fields of study is no longer utopian dreams, but in all essentials have materialized. View versa, the expectations linked to the dream fulfillment (increased excellence, heightened awareness of the complexity of problems of the difficulty in achieving the absorbing sound knowledge) have not been palpable. I suggest that the way you have about the issues that both standards of the progressive educational premises might be on order.

Posthumus, Wolfgangs's and Wörner's voices are not necessarily the voices of absolute truth. By their fruit shall you know them, and if the fruit is not, then, maybe, something is wrong with the truth. It is by his "Structure of Scientific Revolution" has a good deal to say on the subject. Physicists again and again have been forced to resort from scratch, when experiments have failed to confirm their cherished hypotheses and theories. No reason why educators, historians, sociologists et cetera should be freed from this hard obligation.

In January 1969 I gave a public speech on the Union on "Contemporary Radiation in its Historical Perspective," in which I discussed at some length the interrelation of progressive educational ideas with anti-traditionalism and anti-intellectualism. As I saw it then and as I still see it, the enlightening reforms operating a revolution in school programs during the first part of this century are now estabishing themselves in the liberal arts colleges and universities. This, the only new feature still not having produced too many delineable fruits is the former, small change they will in the latter. It might be worth your while to peruse Richard Hofstadter's and Christopher Lasch's criticisms of the prevalent modern progressive education.

Goal back on your educational journey:

ELISABETH KOPPFA

To the Editor:

On April 12, an organizational meeting of the Lawrence University Women's Liberation Group was held. A grand total of four women showed up: two Lawrence girls who are the primary organizers, an Appalachian girl, and myself. To say that the latter, here being the first women on campus wearing the button which has now come to stand for Women's Liberation, I am afraid that the majority of these women are wearing the button as an "in" thing to do, and are not really willing to support the women's movement in four of their falling femininity — as "Feminodernism." This, the only new feature still not having produced too many delineable fruits is the former, small change they will in the latter. It might be worth your while to peruse Richard Hofstadter's and Christopher Lasch's criticisms of the prevalent modern progressive education.

Goal back on your educational journey:

Theresa Smith

FRIDAY, APRIL 25
PILLS AND THINGS
204 East College Avenue
We carry a complete line of COSMETICS and TOILETRIES

Come and See Our
W I N D O W  O N  T H E  W O R L D
BOB'S BARBER SHOP
Open Monday and Friday Nights 'till 8 p.m., Closed all day Saturday
Third Floor Zuelke Building
Call 4-6300

YELLOW CAB
733-4444

S U M M E R  G A R D E N  P A R K

Hillside Park
Kaukauna, Wis.

"PILLS AND THINGS"
204 East College Avenue
We carry a complete line of COSMETICS and TOILETRIES
More Aid for '70-'71 Due To Tuition Hike

An average of 28.35% of the student body at Lawrence University receives some type of financial aid this year, compared with only 21.19% last year. With the $340 increase in the tuition bill, parents of applicants are being asked to pay $97,000 for the coming year. In addition, loans given through the university during this academic year totaled $255,523, compared National Defense and Lawrence University loans, and wartime aid is estimated at $16,800 for the same period. Of the amount of money offered in loans, 60% will probably increase next year, Coffey said, adding the money available for students will be decreased.

Some students have found that their computed financial assistance for next year is lower than for this year. This is due to a change in the College Scholarship Service analysis of parents' ability to pay. Lawrence, along with most other major institutions of higher learning, uses this service for computation of its students' financial needs.

The CSS analysis is based mainly on:

1. The parents' earnings, after taxes and other legitimate expenses such as large medical bills, have been subtracted.
2. The parents' assets, e.g. a house, real estate, stocks and bonds. (The number of dependents and age of the parents is also taken into account; and it is the student's projected summer earnings and his assets.
3. The change in the CSS analysis will have the greatest effect on younger families with fewer dependents and large amounts of assets. "Most families in the Lawrence community will not be affected by it," Coffey pointed out. "It has affected some. We are trying to make our awards in such a manner as not to adversely affect the upperclass students who fall into the new criteria."

During the spring term, students are told how much total assistance they will receive for the coming year. The specifics of the "package deal," i.e., how much of the aid is scholarship, and how much loans, are released in late July. The period between offers for emergencies which may occur after the initial application was made, and the financial director time to make adjustments and distribute the remaining fairly the total amount of money available.

Watts to appear in Art Series

"It's not just another great young pianist. The point is that he is a remarkable pianist," Leonard Bernstein said of Andre Watts, 24-year old concert artist with many of the world's major orchestras and conservatories. As a result of his 1963 debut with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the "season's wildest ovation" was awarded, Watts will appear in concert in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel on April 30 at 8 p.m. His appearance will be preceded by the auspices of the 1969-70 Artist Series.

Having appeared around the world as a soloist with many of the world's finest orchestras and as a member of the world's most renowned orchestras, the 1970-71 tour will mark his first appearance in the Appleton area. Watts, a refugee from the racial injustice of his native land, New York Philharmonic Orchestra, was a refugee for a Young Concert Artists' Program. As a result of his superb performances, he was engaged days later at a last-minute substitute performance and was hailed by substitute concert and concert, according to Life magazine, "the master's wildest ovation."

Since that time, Watts has spent his time touring in concert, gaining the title as the Lincoln Preparatory School in Philadelphia and studying at the Young Conservatory of Music in Baltimore where he has earned his degree of bachelor of music. Watts' April 30 concert is in Chicago, selections by Frederic Chopin and Franz Liszt. Tickets for the performance are available now at the Lawrence University box office.

FRANK COFFEY, Director of Financial Aid, discusses the increase of $279,000 in scholarship aid for the coming year in response to the tuition hike.

Class of '74

Applications low for second straight year

by Vicki Nauchulitz

From a field of 1158 applicants, 374 women and 407 men have been accepted for positions in the 1970-71 freshman class with the expectation that approximately 56% of the selected students will finally enroll.

Continuing a downward trend in the number of applications received by the admission office over the past two years, 365 women and 56 men, 4-5% less than last year, initially applied for admission.

Director of Admission Richard M. Canterbury explained that although the number of applications is only three below last year's total, the drop follows a decrease of 56% of the accepted students will finally enroll.

Canterbury added that the quality of the accepted students, particularly the men, surpasses that of last year.

"It is also noted that math was the largest interest area of the accepted students. A new patronage policy was instituted this year which involved mailings to accepted students of informational materials including letters from the chairman of the departments in which the student had indicated interest.

Canterbury explained that the purpose of the mailings were "promotional only in the sense of promoting us as an area," continuing the experimental theatre, will present a performance of The Caucasian Chalk Circle. The play will be directed by Henry Jameson, who is a one act comedy, written as a revolutionary statement. The British government was not particularly pleased with it, the Glory of Service having apparently escaped Shaw, and the play was not publicly presented until 1930.

The second part of the program, "A Few Words From the Author," will be presented by two distinguished actresses, Grace Chapman and Pauline Flanagan. Both have been affiliated with Wellesley College, where Miss Chapman is currently an instructor in the Theatre Arts Department. Miss Chapman has studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London and has appeared in numerous productions in the United States and Europe.

Miss Flanagan, another actress, made her first appearance in this country in a production of the Dylan Thomas play Under Milk Wood. The two actresses are both playwrights, which they have adopted from Whitby, N.Y. with two remarkable women — Ellen Terry and Miss Chapman — it seems to be an age when women have sought re-admittance to Shaw's time. Together, these letters give a unique insight into the personality of Shaw himself — into his ideas, his feelings, his hopes. In concluding the preface to the play, Shaw writes: "Let those who may come upon this paper, and remember that only on paper has humanity yet achieved glory, beauty, truth, knowledge, virtue, and alluding love."

Tickets for the program, which will begin at 7:30 next Friday and Saturday in Appleton, are available now, free at the box office.

ATTENTION MUSIC LOVERS

See this fall's brochure for the complete schedule of recitals, concerts and lectures. A complete catalog of music departments, Schools, music schools, and all current music events is available from the music department.

APPLETON HI FI CENTER

323 W. College Ave., Appleton

students

Use Our COMPLETE Facilities

WALK-UP TELLER SERVICE

9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Baseballers bomb Baptists from Maranatha Bible, 13-4

Mark Cubalis

Lawrence's baseball team last week suffered its first defeat in a month Saturday against Knox, 6-4. The Viks had swept by Monmouth 5-4 a day before, suffered from the absence of ace Tom Vanderby who has comprehensive responsibilities and the unusual circumstances under which the match was played.

In the rain and without Vanderby the Viks were not the same team which had defeated Grinnell and Cornell quite handsomely the week before. Part of the trouble was the fact that the match against Knox was played indoors on wood courts which greatly handicaps batters.

Strong performances were turned in by Bill Swendson and a freshman discovery, Steve Obiad. These two won both their doubles and it was the victory of Obiad-Craig Kuenning in the fifth, 9-7, which greatly disaffected the netters.

These two won both their matches and it was the victory of Obiad-Craig Kuenning in the fifth, 9-7, which greatly disaffected the netters. These two won both their matches and it was the victory of Obiad-Craig Kuenning in the fifth, 9-7, which greatly disaffected the netters.

THE LAWRENCE BASEBALL TEAM got off to a definite start Thursday against Knox, 6-4.

Knox nips netters, 5-4

Kirk Pendergast

The Lawrence University tennis squad suffered its first defeat last Saturday against Knox, 6-4. The Viks had swept by Monmouth 5-4 a day before, suffering from the absence of ace Tom Vanderby who has comprehensive responsibilities and the unusual circumstances under which the match was played.

In the rain and without Vanderby the Viks were not the same team which had defeated Grinnell and Cornell quite handsomely the week before. Part of the trouble was the fact that the match against Knox was played indoors on wood courts which greatly handicaps batters.

Strong performances were turned in by Bill Swendson and a freshman discovery, Steve Obiad. These two won both their doubles and it was the victory of Obiad-Craig Kuenning in the fifth, 9-7, which greatly disaffected the netters.

These two won both their matches and it was the victory of Obiad-Craig Kuenning in the fifth, 9-7, which greatly disaffected the netters. These two won both their matches and it was the victory of Obiad-Craig Kuenning in the fifth, 9-7, which greatly disaffected the netters.
Phi Beta Kappa picks fifteen new members

Fifteen Lawrence seniors were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa society at the spring meeting of the university's Gamma-Delta chapter. This is the largest number of persons elected in several years at Lawrence. Among those elected was Dr. Robert F. Chanev, professor of history and president of the local chapter. He added that this large number did not surprise him since this year's class was one of the best.

Those elected to the society are as follows:

PAIDE RAKUS
CHRIS GREGORY
PENNY WILKINSON

CHINESE POLITICAL expert John W. Lewis of Stanford University spoke Tuesday evening to a crowned union audience. Lewis presented an argument maintaining that the cultural revolution in China has indeed produced substantial transformation in most aspects of the society.

Deans, J-board handle 3 cases this year

Hypothecating that many student grievances go unreported, Dean Charles Lauter listed a total of three social disciplinary cases which have been handled by J-board or the Deans office this year.

"Students deserve some recourse for grievances," said Lauter, "and the mechanism exists." That the complaints are not always formally lodged was attributed to Lauter to the prevailing social pressure not to report personal complaints. The case involving students accused of disrupting faculty meeting proceedings occupied J-board full term.

Also heard at Thursday's Honors Day Convocation. The initiative was held Thursday afternoon with a banquet immediately following.

The following three one act plays will be presented Monday and Tuesday, May 8 and 9: A Frenzy for Two or More by Eugene Ionesco and directed by Nancy Wodhigler, The Death of Bonnie Smith by Edward Albee and directed by Kevin Harris, and The Weekend that Alice Went Home written and directed by Tony Vaughan.

On May 22 and 23 Aeschylus's Eumenides directed by Marcia Smith Kinzie will be performed. All of the plays will be presented in the Experimental Theater at 7:30 p.m., free of charge.

The student director's are all members of Memop Kendeliey's Play Directing class, providing a play is part of their class assignment and also a part of the departmental comprehensive. Each of the students signs the production contract for his play and works out his own budget, according to Lauter. The students are in complete charge of their productions. The students, in keeping with the tradition, foster "experience in directing, designing, lighting, costumes and sound." To add to the mix, after the performance has been performed, the directors must hand in a full record of their production which will include the script and other pertinent information, including a historical background and a record of all preparatory work.

Extension of car privilege to be considered by Lucc

Lucc will vote Wednesday on the recommendation of the Car Rules Committee to extend the privilege to sophomores to facilitate the extension of car privilege to sophomores next September.

In the past, such proposals have met with heavy opposition. Members of the campus have expressed concern that the lack of available parking will present a problem if the privilege is extended. Since the campus will present a problem if the privilege is extended.

On the other hand, the committee cited the added convenience of the privilege to junior, the Committee members that such efforts, either social or academic, were not the case. Commenting on the possible parking problem, Lauter commented that a lowering of the registration fee and fine rate, and the issuance of different stickers complimentary to the parking regulations, would ensure the proper enforcement of the parking regulations. It was therefore concluded that the maintenance on cars would have no detrimental effect on the campus.

A portion of the report to be presented Wednesday includes a poll conducted by campus sociologist Richard Zimen. Every effort was made to get a representative cross-section of opinions, and a large number of questions were included.

On the question of whether the students interviewed would bring their cars to campus during the day and park in one designated location after classes, 95% of the students were in favor of the proposal.

Class representation

Freshman 
36% 
Sophomore 
34% 
Junior 
15% 
Senior 
5%