Editor's Note: Mr. Mark J. Malinauskas is an assistant professor of theatre and drama and is directing this term's major production Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead.

I think it was Voltaire who wrote that the "secret of being born is to say everything." A director writing about his efforts which are yet to be realized in performance risks the hazard of disclosing all in an effort to clarify his approach to a play. Rather than fall victim to Voltaire's secret, I have chosen in writing the following to subscribe to French director Louis Jouvet's view that...
Worm’s eye view of Hamlet—something more than a giggle

Prior to the first American production of “Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead” in 1967, a New York Times interviewer described the young British playwriting team Tom Stoppard and Harold Pinter as “two guys waiting for the action of the play and allowing his audience comprehension as to their existence.” The audience-observer is encouraged to stand outside the action of the play and allow his own thoughts and insights to stim-

ACTING IN THIS scene from ‘R and G’ are, from left to right, Paul Doepke, Rob Worm’s-eye view of Hamlet

You and LU Theater — Or ‘Come over and see us sometime’ by Cindy White

Wanted to charge it? Open a student account!

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Congratulations

All too often the substance of a weekly editorial can turn toward scratching the scale of a regular community. But the Lawrence community is a hardworking, educational, as well as entertaining experience in the Black History Month theme. It is possible to help to express your appreciation to the all the individuals who add something to the Lawrence community. Nothing could be further from the truth. Remember, you are number one, and if you don't agree, you are wrong.

The recent theater poll conducted by the Lawrence proved, as do most polls, that people are essentially apathetic. How is this possible? The theater department is a valuable resource that should be actively engaged. The Lawrence community has a powerful, educational, as well as entertaining experience in the Black History Month theme. It is possible to help to express your appreciation to all the individuals who add something to the Lawrence community. Nothing could be further from the truth. Remember, you are number one, and if you don't agree, you are wrong.

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New fall date is set for Paris Seminar

The Paris Seminar, which has in the past been held during Spring Term, will be shifted to the fall beginning next year. The reason for the shift is primarily economic, according to Graham E. Waring, professor of religion and associate dean. The fall date will allow students on both the Spanish and French seminars to fly to Europe at the same time, thus saving money on plane fares. A Fall seminar will also help the housing situation at Lawrence, since peak enrollment occurs during Fall Term.

It is still undecided whether the next Paris Seminar will be held this coming fall or in the fall of '72, according to Bruce W. Cronninller, professor of French, since there have not been enough positive responses for the program this fall. If enough people do express interest, however, the seminar will probably be held. The Paris Seminar is open to all students who have completed French 12 and is composed of about 14 students and one Lawrence professor. The students live in various hotels on the Left Bank and take two or three credits of work at the Alliance Française in various fields of French study. The Alliance Française is an organization which teaches French to foreigners throughout the world and whose headquarters is in Paris.

Students also do a tutorial with the professor on a variety of topics. Subjects chosen for previous tutorials, Cronninller said, have ranged from ones about the larger pilots on the Seine to another on the changing nature of the French language by a student who tape recorded the pronunciation of various Americanized words by ordinary citizens.

Students completing the seminar receive three Lawrence credits. Anyone interested in more information about the seminar should contact any member of the French department.

The Kinetics of Lawrentian Political Apathy

Part II: Wherein the Authors begin to answer an anonymous "Lawrentian" article concerning their pervasiveness of Political Paralysis.

"Jim Streator is a goddammit liar!" —Curtis W. Tarr

In many happy ways, this end seems may be read as two people's annual from these grey days of apathy, but it is content with discontent. We are now activated People. We are militant! Without we think of all the things that THE WORLD is doing to us, we want to... AAGHHH! (that was an emotio- nal, theatrical scream, for all you Jim Morrow politics and those in Lawrentian-land.) For purposes of self-contro- l, we will have to goad down our primal active urges into some smaller scale of operations than THE WORLD. Though such liberal political comments may be less satisfying to the Zionist-Moslem in our readers, we find it important that these remarks serve as a review of our secretly brother campus situation, provide some historical perspective for the present student body, and, finally (in many the works to come), offer some meaningful directives for future action; here afterwards to be known as the Golden Eagle Party line (article No. 733-9856; code "Law -lution").

Placing some introductory historical perspective on ourselves, it is seen that our first-hand political experience of Lawrentian University spans only some one half, albeit several years. Having spent five more years, this summer campaign season, the days of moments of Lawrentian political turmoil, we must consider ourselves rather unknown and unfamiliar authorities on the dynamics of the apat- tic political movement. Al- though we could care less, our presentation, as follows, will be factual wherever possible.

Jim Streator, as documented in some newly-started Eagle chronicles was a notorious liar—the "quaintly" quoted line of the Golden Eagle. Is this historically factious times, a masked chronicler can only regret the lack of substantial neo-Platonic speeches from Streator's characteristically effusive eloquence. The omission of such historically philosophical self-importance. In short, we regret Streator's classic writhing at suggestions of method in his madcap Unidentified. And true to his dictatorial nature, we hereby undertake to invent some, in the blatant, pseudo-Con III attempt at stirring The Republic.

Speaking strictly in terms of Democracy—as all good Americans are apt to do—Plato's basic system of law is, inevitably, un- democratic. No overachievement. Probably, not even any more ball park hot dogs (with all due apologies to those we may know.) Born into the jaun­ dilated United system, man is inher­ ently unequal, but, also inher­ ently good—for himself and thus, for the State, and, thus for himself, etc. the do-o-day.

Now, as we are dealing with ideology, it must be painstakingly obvious that we are projecting lies tall of us—every glass-eyed, eco-syste­ matic, green-pink 10-gallon. Truth is the Lie. Conversely, The Lie is Truth... and our only recogni­ zable line is Jim Streator. True or False? (Circle one.)

Who else, from the time of the Great Lawrentian Political Awak- ening, has been so openly infam­ ous? (Oh so openly, actually—the epitaphic quote by Curtis W. Tarr was recorded on a bootleg tape of a lecture tape in 1966, by the chroniclers of The Mole, an UNDERGROUND newspaper operation, since dead and buried. No competition. Probably, not even any more ball park hot dogs (with all due apologies to those we may know.) Born into the jaun­ dilated United system, man is inher­ ently unequal, but, also inher­ ently good—for himself and thus, for the State, and, thus for himself, etc. the do-o-day.

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Geo outlook ‘bright’ despite cutbacks

Despite cutbacks in financial allocations and personnel, things are looking up for the geology department here, according to T. W. Richardson, chairman of the department.

In a recent interview with The Lawrenceian, he discussed the future of ‘rock.’

Ross cited several reasons for the nationwide increase of interest in geology, beginning with the recent focus on the environment. ‘Environmental geology has always been there ... now it’s just being recognized,’ he said. ‘The first thing most ecology action groups do is set up a committee to get basic resource information. This is where geologists are called in—to give data on the basic physical setting. And that’s just the beginning.’

The department head said he expects the need for geologists in connection with the environmental problem to continue, and even become greater. With this will come a demand for research to evaluate and expand natural resources.

‘Explorations during the last few years have created new interest in physical science generally,’ he continued, ‘and most of this research is geological in nature.’ In addition, high schools are adding geology or earth science courses to their curriculum, creating a need not only for teachers at that level, but also for professionals in good shape; it has a bright future, Ross finished.

What about the situation at Lawrence? Before distribution, a new college bulletin was sent out, informing prospective students of the curriculum, creating a need for majors, even before, were quite liberal,” Ross explained. “Students in the department could go in several different directions.”

A new emphasis being offered by the department this spring is environmental geology. ‘There will also be independent studies and research on environmental problems in this area, partly financed by NSF College Science Improvement Grants. ’

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South Vietnam bolstering spontaneous rallies and demonstrations and campuses held substantial troop buildup south of the Demilitarized Zone in addition to U.S. Marines landing in the northern section of Vietnam, and 1,500 U.S. Marines drive across the DMZ.

The credibility gap surrounding the Laotian invasion widened further when one realizes that when U.S. officials deny that American advisors, let alone combat troops, are in Laos, it is untrue. There have always been U.S. military advisors in Laos. They are even allowed there by law, and President Nixon himself declared on March 6 of last year that there are 1,500 Americans in Laos, military and civilian, in a "military advisory or military training capacity." So when the military spokesmen say "no U.S. troops," they mean in Southern Laos despite last week's verification of the ten battalions by the Vietnamese.

In Saigon last week, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was speaking publicly of the likelihood of an ARVN invasion of North Vietnam, and 1,500 U.S. Marines landed in the northern section of South Vietnam bolstering a substantial troop buildup south of the Demilitarized Zone in addition to a buildup along the Laotian border "willing to help against a possible North Vietnamese drive across the DMZ."

On the home front, dozens of campus protests and demonstrations have been taking place in all major cities, including student leaders, several professors and officers of two of the nation's largest labor unions announced formation of an anti-war Student-United University Alliance, with the goal of setting up local anti-imperialist organizations in key cities around the country. The alliance charged that "expanding the war is no way to end it."

There is no way to free American prisoners except by ending the war," the group said in a statement Thursday, Feb. 11. Signers included: United Auto Workers Pres. Leonard Woodcock, Teamsters International Vice-president Harold Gibbons, Professors Norman Cheevers of MIT, Seymour Melman of Columbia University and George Wald of Harvard and David Harris, President of the National Student Association.

In Baltimore, Md., a march of approximately 300 demonstrators from War Memorial Plaza to the city's Federal Plaza was attacked unexpectedly by Baltimore mounted police, swinging long batons. Twenty-three demonstrators and eight policemen were injured in the fighting that followed.

Eric Hallegren, student at the University of Maryland-Baltimore campus, was shot in the back by police gunfire. Witnesses and five shoes were fired during the half-hour melee, while police spokesmen deny firing any shots, preferring to characterize Hallegren's injury as a "back injury."

Spanish Course Changes

The Spanish Department announces a change in its course offerings for term III: Spanish 12 will be replaced by Spanish 11.

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Wednesday, March 17—
A.M. Classes meeting at 9:30 M W F and Government 31, Music Education 26
Thursday, March 18—
A.M. Classes meeting at 9:30 M W F and Religion 31, History 27, Economics 36
French 24, Sociology 40
P. M. Classes meeting at 8:30 T T S and Geology 11
T T S and Geology 11
Theatre and Drama 21, Speech 22
Friday, March 19—
A. M. Classes meeting at 9:30 M W F and English 21
Saturday, March 20—
A. M. Classes meeting at 11:15 M W F
A. M. examinations begin at 8:30
P. M. examinations begin at 1:30

CREDIBILITY GAP RETURNS WITH AMERICAN INVASION OF LAOS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Madame Ngoc Nhu Thinh, the Vietnamese Provisional Revolutionary Government's chief representative in Paris, has revealed more details on last week's charge of U.S. invasion of Laos.

"More than ten U.S. infantry, artillery and armor battalions" were inside Laos, the reported Vietnamese intelligence sources say. These include elements of the 5th Airborne, the 9th Mechanized and American Divisions, and the 70th Battalion of the 17th Air Cavalry Regiment.

And while U.S. Chief Negotiator David K. Bruce was maintaining that "no American ground forces or advisers will cross into Laos," U.S. newsmen were uncovering evidence of a significant, disguised American troop presence.

American Broadcasting Co. reported that a dead man was wearing a South Vietnamese uniform had been evacuated from inside Laos, and other ABC and CBS newsmen have begun to report seeing scurrying GIs in Vietnamese uniforms in Southern Laos.

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THE MEDIUM OF the night was poetry and dance as "The Creative Black Artists" presented an Experience in Black Awareness last Thursday, Feb. 16, in the Experimental Theater.
**Sports**

**Vikses are beaten by St. Olaf and Carrollton; play Ripon**

by Bob Haeger

Last weekend saw a great deal of good basketball at Alexander Gym, unfortunately it was not good enough for the Vikses to pull out any wins. In two close games the Vikses were tripped by St. Olaf 62-71 and Carrollton 71-64.

The contest against the undefeated Olaf was close until the final few minutes. Then during a five minute stretch, the Olaf outscored the Vikses by 12-2 and put the game out of reach.

Three were witness when the first half had a real lead. The Vikses played nearly perfect ball to set the pace. This was reflected in part by shooting from the floor where they connected on 20 of 27 shots for a blistering 74%.

Carrollton, on the other hand, had 30 lead at intermission.

The Vikes came back to within two at 65-63 in the final nine minutes. Then during a charity toss for 23 points. The Carl's led the whole first half. Strat Warden added 16 for the losers. The Oles had just enough to outlast the Vikings 52-40.

The outstanding offensive effort was fast breaking the Oles charged out to a 17-4 lead in the first period and coasted to victory.

The outlook for the rest of the season is that the Vikses are still in third place in the conference. A good start against the improving Marquette teams would be helpful.

**Tankmen beat Monmouth; Carroll; Bethlehem this weekend**

by Mike Moodie

Although they were inactive over the Winter the Lakeview Center swimming team made the previous weekend a freestyler. It was one of three events for most of the first half of the season.

On Friday, the Vikses defeated the Monmouth Bears by a score of 27 to 42. Leading the Vikses were Larry Nelson and freshman Scott Nelson. Brown took first place in the 200-yard, individual medley and 300-yard backstroke.

Also taking first against Monmouth were backstroker Bob Schräge, Larry Nelson and John Stremmer.

Nelson took two firsts for the Vikses by winning the 200 and 800-yard freestyle. He was also third in the 300-yard relay along with Greg Schröder, Terry Nilles and John Stremmer.

Making particularly good showings for the Vikses were Ron Ber- narth with a first in the 200-yard butterfly and Chris Polichburg with a first in the 200-yard breaststroke and a second in the 800-yard freestyle.

One highlight of the meet on Saturday was the swimming of Bob Schräge who swam in the 500-yard freestyle for the first time this season. Another high point was the setting of a new freshman record in the 100-yard freestyle by Scott Nelson.

The Vikses did not fare as well on Wednesday Freebush, and Nelson in the 100-yard freestyle. On Saturday, the Vikses were in a dual-meet meet with Knox and Carroll. In a very close meet with the Swimmers, it was not until the last tie break that the Vikses were defeated.

Although Schräge, Nelson, Nilles and Stremmer won the 400- yard freestyle relay, the Vikses offered just short and they lost by a single point 32 to 51. Again Doug Brecht and Terry Dyer struck when Warden had to leave the game with an injured leg and Dyer lost in five.

The Vikses continue to lead both the intramural basketball and broomball leagues as the respective seasons move into their last three weeks.

The Phis are unbeaten in six games in the fraternity division of intramural basketball. The only fraternity team within shooting distance in the Delt squad, with a 5-2 record.

In the hall division, a tight race is shaping up. Plants is undefeated in six games but is picked with 6-1-4, and Traver in contention by smashing the win­ ning Delt squad, 5-3-6.

There was no broomball action this past weekend due to Winter Weekend. The Phis lead in league 1 with a 3-0 record, while a close race is underway in league 2. Traver leads that loop with a 2-2-1 record, but Plants is close by with a 1-1-0 mark.

**Phis Delts leading in broomball, buckets**

The Phis Delts continue to lead both the intramural basketball and broomball leagues as the respective seasons move into their last three weeks.

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For example, how many times have you waited in a line to pay never see before and yet recognized everything? How many times have you known the exact words someone was going to say before they even said them? How many times have you absolutely certain something was going to happen hundreds or even thousands of miles away and, sure enough, it did? The phenomenon is called telepathy, and I am fascinated enough to document it.

Some years ago I went fishing with my dear friend Donald L. Fromkiss at a lake only deep in the Canadian wilds. It was horribly difficult to get there, but we did not mind, for the moment we stepped off our lines we caught a magnificent 15-pound chick. We laughed lustily over Burt's (Donald's) was somewhat smaller, but by far the friendlier.

Imagine my surprise when, before we could throw our lines back for another try, Donald suddenly leaped up and cried he had a presentation that he had to go home immediately. He could not tell me why. He only knew that some one or something was calling him across, and he had to go at once. Apologizing profusely, he left me alone on the lake and portaged to the nearest town (Moose Jaw, well over a thousand miles and a poison cross every lake), and there he chartered a Ford Tri-Motor and flew home.

Well, sir, did the presentation would not leave Donald. Carefully, he went through the house, inch by inch, room by room. Sure enough, when he got to the back he heard a whimpering noise outside. He flung open the door. And there, by George, he saw where the whimpering was coming from: someone had left a basket on the step!

Women. You can blame Donald for trying a cry of joy and triumph? What a find! A whimpering basket! That's something you don't see every day, let me tell you! But as it happened, I never did get to drink all our Miller High Life. He had brought along and as you know of course, Miller High Life is never so welcome in the sky above. Of course, Miller isn't bad in a noisy bar either while a fall—

One of the most popular of the goodly supply of Miller High Life Beer we had brought along was Miller High Life Light. It was absolutely certain that we each caught a splendid crappie. Mine weighed just over 300 pounds. He was followed in five games, but IPC is a 6-1 record. IPC's only loss was a 3-2 record. The Phis are unbeaten in six games in the fraternity division of intramural basketball. The only fraternity team within shooting distance in the Delt squad, with a 5-2 record.

As for me, I was a beneficiary of Donald's ESP, for when he left me I was alone in the room. Suddenly and without any of the usual noise, Miller High Life Light was never so welcome in the sky above. Of course, Miller isn't bad in a noisy bar either while a fall—

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