Environmental Task Force investigates pollution at LU

by Martha Larson

The pollution problem of today is much talked of; now Lawrence is talking in the direction of doing something about it. An Environmental Task Force was appointed by President Smith in February for the purpose of investigating Lawrence University’s relationship to its total environment. After examining those practices and policies of Lawrence which affect the environment, the committee will submit a report of its findings with recommendations for future action on this pollution problem to President Smith.

The Task Force is a small representative group consisting of: Mr. George Banta III, member of the Board of Trustees; Miss Cynthia Hall, ’72 biology major; Mr. Mark Shima, ’74, who plans to major in biology; Mr. Wreden, Vice President for Business Affairs; Mr. Crockett, Dean of Men and secretary of the Task Force; Mr. Richman, professor of biology and chairman of the committee; and Mr. Fritziu, assistant professor of English.

The group has already had two LUCC ecological resolutions referred to them; the first proposes a ban on selling beer or soda pop in cans and non depositable bottles; the second is concerned with making Lawrence into a pollution-free campus.

The committee’s purpose extends beyond the regulations now being considered. The central question facing the Task Force, according to Dr. Richman, “is what can and should the Lawrence University Community do to make this a model institution as far as its operations are concerned, to modify its practices to help save the environment?” Ideas presented thus far in answer to this question fall into two categories: what the university can do as an institution, and what the student can do as an individual.

The committee is considering such university body functions as the heating system. They have contacted a heating expert who will evaluate the present heating systems on campus, determining how much heat is wasted, how heat expenditure can be reduced, and whether or not a central heating control for the entire campus will fill the need. By conserving on the amount of heat consumption, the amount of air pollution such heating procedures can be reduced as well as the use of natural resources.

Another plan which could be implemented by the university concerns landscape watering. The use of tap water which is expensive to recycle could be replaced by Fox River water. Dr. Richman pointed out that the water from Fox River contains many of the ingredients used in fertilizers, and could perhaps replace them.

Suggestions concerning organic gardening for those students who wish to grow their own food are also being considered. As for the student’s contribution to a cleaner environment, there is much talk of a set program outlining personal habits which will help fight pollution. Such ideas as shorter showers, curtailing one’s own garbage, and prohibiting the use of aerosol cans by students are among the suggestions for such a program.

A system set up to fight pollution, restore or recycle natural resources, and conserve those resources remaining can not work without total community participation. “All live in the Lawrence Community will be affected”, was Dr. Richman’s observation, “the question is how and to what extent.”

It is clear, then, that the Task Force has to deal with more than just the material environment; it must also initiate changes in attitude; a kind of “conservation conscience” must be developed for a living system geared to ecological considerations. For this reason there is a great need for “a lot of dialogue.” Dr. Richman pointed out that no decisions had been reached and student as well as faculty recommendations and reactions are encouraged and essential for the committee to function properly.

The recycling of resources may give an answer to the question, “why become involved in ecological living” in monetary terms. Dr. Richman sees the recycled resources as a means of recycling culture: that is, dollars saved due to increased efficiency in such areas as heat consumption, can be used to further conservation and anti-pollution projects in other areas, or savings can be “recycled” to the form of scholarships.

A point which has bothered those who wish to fight pollution individually, is the idea that a small minority cannot fight the pollution of the majority. If Lawrence succeeds in structurally and operating an environmental program, it is hoped that the university can then serve as an institutional model for other communities and institutions. The serious effort of the school and its members to lead an ecologically clean life will also strengthen the university’s arguments for such a life outside of the community.
Johnny Winter and
Excellence? tickets are still available for the Johnny Winter
Sam-ley concert on April 29. Tickets for $3, $4, and $5
will be sold exclusively to members of the Lawrence com-
unity through April 15, after which time sales will be open-
ed up to the general public.

Deutscher tisch
The German Department is continuing its tradition this
year of inviting every interested member of the Lawrence
language. Students normally eating at Colman may obtain
of dining and speaking, or just listening to, the German
Community to bring her or his tray to room E in Downer
building at 9:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Expresso coffee and a varied mix-
ture of blended teas will be offered in the newly decorated
room with entertainment provided by "Olipa," a Lawrence
group. Edible (doughnuts, cookies, etc.) and non-edible
items for gits will be held Wednesday nights. See you
there Saturday nights.

LUCC budget
Any recognized organization on campus which seeks to
be funded by LUCC for next year must submit their budget
in as much detail as possible by April 23. At that time the
organization must inform the president or p.r. of LUCC who
the person in charge of the organization is and who it will
be next year. For further information, contact Ann Carrot
or Walter North.

Indian Spring
"Indian Spring," a program of films, lectures, perfor-
mances and exhibits by and concerning American Indians, will
be presented by the University April 15 through May 8.
Information on specific events will be printed in next week's
Lawrentian.
Benson on 3-day loan from Eastman School of Music
by Keith Mastross

On Wednesday, April 14, War­ren Benson, professor of com­position at the Eastman School of Music will visit the Lawrence campus for a three day stay. He will visit classes, have discus­sions with faculty and students, will rehearse the Lawrence Sym­phony Band and Symphony Or­chestra, and will be a guest conductor at the Orchestra concert on Thursday night and the Band concert on Friday night. Why is this such a big event? How many composer-professors have you met into camp? Especially one from a school seen as Eastman? Here's a few facts on the gentleman.

Benson received his B.M. and M.M. in Theory from the Univer­sity of Michigan. He was a sym­pasoned in the Detroit Symphony. He taught theory and per­cussion at Illinois College for fourteen years. In 1987, he assumed his present post at Eastman.

His many commissioned works include compositions for orchestra, band, chorus, vocal and in­strumental solo and chamber music, ranging from easy pieces for children to large stage works (which have been played in over thirty-five countries throughout Latin America, Europe and Asia. More than a dozen of his works have been recorded. He has been resid­ent composer at the MacDowell Colony, and has received Serious Music Awards every year since from the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publish­ers.

On Thursday night, April 15, at 8 o'clock, the Lawrence Sym­phony Orchestra will present a concert including symphonic works by Benson and featuring him as guest conductor. The program will start with Mozart's "Sym­phony No. 31 in D Major ('Par­ry ') , 1954. That will be follow­ed by "Two Fantasias", Op. 27, by Bartok, then Benson will conduct "Chants and Games", 1966 and "Elegie Overture", 1954.

On Friday night, April 16, at 8 o'clock the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra will present a concert featuring Benson as guest con­ductor of his own works. Starting the night will be "Mask of Night", then "Pick-a-Ma-jig" by Fisher Tull. Following that, Benson will conduct his own compositions, "Mask of Night", "Letters Are Falling", and "Hill Wood" with Miss Moti Tant­zukas as vocal soloist.

THE SERPENT, a Grotrianstynkian one act produced by Buzz Bense and ensemble will be performed tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Brokaw fires are yet unexplained; floor by floor watch has been set up

At approximately 1-40 p.m. Wednesday, April 8, there was a fire in the Brokaw third floor north bathroom.

A toilet stall curtain was com­pletely consumed by the small blaze. The flames were extingu­ished by the sprinkler system, which was set off by the fire, and conse­quently sent quantities of water through the 3rd floor north half­way and into certain rooms on the first floor. The fire depart­ment responded quickly, but were not needed to extinguish the blaze. It seems that at that point, stu­dents assumed the blaze an ac­cident.

At approximately 19-45 p.m., a similar fire occurred in the 3rd floor south bathroom, this time involving two curtains. Again the sprinkler system was activated, pouring water into the bathroom, then through the second floor study lounge and certain 3rd floor rooms. This blaze was put out hurriedly through the efforts of Pete Jensen, who utilized one of the dorm fire extinguishers to do the job. He suffered from smoke inhalation, was given oxygen by the police on the scene, and then taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He was released the next morn­ing.

A joint investigation into the fires has been conducted by the State Fire Investigator's Office and Dean Crockett.

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cocktails 50c in lounge only.

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CLOTHING
Letters...

The Wauneean

Editor's Notes

Two of the following are my immediate reactions to the sudden resig-
nation of Marilyn Zeegers, Dean of Students, and the abrupt departure of Mike Moodie, Academic Dean.

The first reaction is that the students of the campus are entitled to participate in the election of dynamic representa-
tives to the local government. Although the campus is a relatively small city, the students are entitled to a voice in the selection of the community's leadership, just as they are entitled to a voice in the selection of their campus representatives. The students of the campus are entitled to have a say in the selection of their campus representatives, just as they are entitled to have a say in the selection of their local government representatives.

The second reaction is that the students of the campus are entitled to have a voice in the selection of their campus representatives, just as they are entitled to have a voice in the selection of their local government representatives. The students of the campus are entitled to have a say in the selection of their campus representatives, just as they are entitled to have a say in the selection of their local government representatives.

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Great mysteries revealed: Will Big Brother be watching?

I cannot count the number of times that people, notably my elder relatives, have told me how fortunate I will be to be alive when certain great mysteries of the world are revealed. By "mysteries," I am referring to events that presently remain insolvable or inexplicable save in comic books and which will be known with certainty, given the pace of today's tremendous technological and scientific accretions.

One such mystery used to be landing a man on the moon, a truly sublime achievement demonstrating the capacity of man to do the "impossible." Another, seeming standing block to man's infinite knowledge of the universe and beyond is found in the attempts to clone human cells (or, i.e. to produce a living organism; a human being, in a test tube. Many people have told me that I will witness this phenomenon.

Just think of it—the aesthetic pleasure it will afford me to be living during that time of great biological discovery. When that time comes, man will have understood the structure of DNA—the essential genetic material from which all life begins—and he will have acquired the tools and know how to manipulate this genetic material, as if it were a Rubik's cube.

No longer will society have to worry about disease, insanity, dirty, commuted bigamy types, because man's genes will be pro- grammed to conform, to accept the norm, to assimilate. And what about the great way life is going to change: disease, position, birth defects, polio, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, heart attack, brain tumors, cancer, blindness, and all other scourges of the human body—which at least in theory the world over would be no more. Because new leaders would be produced that understand peace and know how to preserve it. Children won't cry anymore and elder brothers won't pick on younger sisters, and children will always respect their parents, and everyone will be so perfect that no one could ever take offense or be annoyed.

People will be created who will have infinite knowledge and who, as a result, will rule the world, while the rest of the world's population will be designed to perform certain tasks. There will be technicians, scientists, garbage men, tax collectors, scientists, housewives, executives, artists—a class of people to perform each and every task that will be necessary in the new existence in peace and prosperity. Each of these people, regardless of his allotted position on the social ladder, will not consider himself better than the other, but rather as a member of a community, striving for his own enrichment and betterment, for the betterment of society. If such a thing were accomplished, as many have told me will in my lifetime then it will truly be a marvelous means of mankind's capacity for knowledge and achievement and his capacity which knows no bounds. But even if I never see that day, not only for my sake, but also for every individual man and the life he is able to lead today.

I don't want to be part of a society that would force the man's" being, not matter how eccentric or abnormal he may be, to be created without these people, the world would be most dread and sterile suffering, hate, and anarchy would not exist, and that in itself is a good worth aiming for, but without at least some measure of them, existence would be no more than that—existence— with no feeling put out one way or another nor any question "Why?" for our existence. People would be buddies, programmed to his level of competency, and nothing more. I don't say that we're creating "lambasts" we would be forcing, because certain select people can be given some sort of "creative" gene when they are "born." What I object to is the fact that people wouldn't know any better that they had the potential to be such-and-such a person, but that "Big Brother," who selected their genes and nurtured their development, decided otherwise, according to some great world plan. This sort of predesignated destiny would most certainly lead to a much more evil and method of regulating and populating their societies, but for myself the world will be less real, less, less. At that point, the world would essentially be dead, because it would be altered in its own knowledge and well being, and there would be so purpose to life. All of this, of course, is that, if I have the knowledge of life remains in the "right" hands — the "wrong" people, such as the word "underwear" do not get hold of it and expand in its true potential. Such if the case, I can see no future for my grandchildren, or the humanity that exists presently.

To try my way of thinking, if knowledge of this sort got into anybody's hands, it would be in the form of how to be what he is today and what he conceives himself to be. There are things better off not known, and that in itself is a good worth aiming for, but without at least some measure of them, existence would be no more than that—existence—with no feeling put out one way or another nor any question "Why?" for our existence. People would be buddies, programmed to his level of competency, and nothing more.

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U.S. Student Press Association
editors audio-visualize in Tinsel Town

by Ben Mann

How does one capture in print a few days and nights spent with some of the most intelli­gent and imaginative public com­munications personnel in the United States? It cannot really be done in a word, much less in a newspaper column that has to be somewhat limited in length. For that matter it is damned hard because the whole scene has a peculiar way of getting meshed up into one’s mind and integrated into one’s subconscious in small and thought-provoking ways. I am certain that I will not know for quite a while exactly what benefit I gained personally from it and how this newspaper may have gained from it. At the very least, I can say that it was in­triguing, thought-provoking, and naturally “educational.”

What am I referring to? The annual convention for college newspaper editors held in Holly­wood, California at the Sheraton­Universal Hotel under the aus­pices of the United States Student Press Association. In the past, the convention has usually been held in Washington, D.C., headquarters for USSPA, and each year has witnessed some outstanding speakers, such as George Plimpton and Ralph Jick­el, to note a few. This year saw the headquarters for USSPA, and the various conference rooms were videotaped and the “Happenings” in New York’s Universal Hotel under the aus­pices of the United States Student Press Association, with its name was Constantine, and Kris­tos, whose real life styles and views.

As I mentioned before, the con­ference was at an end by February; certainly fit into the theme of media and communications. The conference was in hopes of selling their cause to their listeners, so we in turn might write articles pertinent to the issue of style and values. We on The Lawrencean, along with representatives from Brown­water State College and SMC, conducted a workshop and two discussions per­taining to the issue of style and values. We on The Lawrencean, along with representatives from Brown­water State College and SMC, conducted a workshop and two discussions per­taining to the issue of style and values.

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The following three days were devoted to the first in their diver­sity and informality, focusing on topics of "Sex and Violence in Films, "Moving Your Life and Your Mind," "Portrayal of Wo­men in Media," "Public Tele­vision, Now and the Future," "Science on Media," "Media Coverage of Third World Com­munities," "The Campus Radio Station," "Film as a Social Change," and "Legalization of Marijuana Movement" and "Op­ium War in Laos.

One conference of particular interest and value to me in my official position was that entitled "Television News." This was a panel on "the broadest­est broadcasting industry serves up the news" on the same screen for the mass of Americans." Grand panelists included: Paul Gardner, Los An­geles reporter for the local NBC affiliate, KNBC; Tom Deuries, one of the on-the-air staffers for San Francisco public television stations KQED newsroom; and Bob Weir, former employee of ABC and CBS in New York and a former member of the New York Media Project and Berke­ley’s New People Media Proj­ect. As you may never fully realize, meeting the people I did, talking about what we did, and getting away to a different setting gave me more of an education about the world in general, and my position to it is in particular, than I could receive at the ivory tow­er which is Lawrence.

Boardman awarded Humanities fellowship

Wayne Boardman, professor of philosophy, has received a Na­tional Endowment for a Humani­ties fellowship, which he will use during the 1974-75 academic year. The fellowship money, combined with his part-time salar​y, will enable him to attend Yale Law School.

Mr. Boardman will study at Yale in certain parts of the law that deals with ethics and theory of reality, he intends to pin down the similarities and differ­ences between morality and certain parts of law.

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NEW PAPERBACKS

Dylan Thomas — COLLECTED POEMS
Kenneth Patchen — WONDERINGS
Norton Juster — THE PHANTOM TOLLBOOTH
Cohen and Greene — YOUNG PERSON’S GUIDE TO CANADA
Ba Ross — THE CRUB BAG (underground cookbook)
Ed Sandburg — SHARDS OF GOD (novel of the yippies)
Alicia Laurel — LIVING ON THE EARTH

and ALL TEXTS ARE IN! Section of books on American Indians in — at

CONKEY’S BOOK STORE
his body looks like something grabbed at a bargain basement on the last day of the sale.

well, maybe not that bad.

let's make it 3rd hour

2nd day of a sale

not going so well

not that I've ever really seen it

yet you can tell something just by looking

at least I can — that's the least I can do.

You see, it's not such a bad bod, it's just that if it wasn't for the man wearing it, you'd never bother to look twice.

he should've had a better fit I think.

—ROSE MARIA WOODSON

-system

Rocking back and forth
Motion while standing still
Slow or fast gets you the same nowhere
Freedom to move
Within defined limits
A very artistic chair
Like the words in a sonnet
Yet, young radical in this chair, Must fit the tone and pace
Of your movement within
The prescribed arc.
It is good practice for being old.

TIM FULLER

MY OTHER ONE
she is fire,
a flame
kindling my heart
igniting my passion;
she leaves me ashes.
—JOHN CARLSON

PUDDLES
The snow that we know to white.
When it falls, the snow tends to go straight down.
When it's windy, it sways to and fro and sideways.
It piles up in hills, and sometimes will blow into drifts.
The snow that we know goes and blows to and fro and then melts.

puddles.

—JOHN R. ERNST

—Photograph by Chip Stulen

zoo

Zebras run through the crowded water as a duck runs off with a camel’s daughter.
Elephants fly through the concrete ground and most fish do it when no one’s around.
A turtle once lit six miles up, but alligators know when they’ve had enough.
Polar bears seldom ride the bus and the world is just hippopotamus.

—John R. Ernst
Vike track squad looks good, but St. Norbert still takes meet

by Steve Svec

In their first confrontation of the year, the Lawrence track team suffered an unexpected defeat at the hands of a strong St. Norbert squad.

Though 56 to 57 totals do not indicate it, the performance of the Vikings was very bright indeed. Tri-captain Mark Fredeen was the leader of the Lawrence attack as he gathered up ten firsts, the long jump and triple jump, and placed second in the 100 yard dash.

While the remaining lead was born by the freshman class, the upperclassmen were not without their day. Doug Gillihan was 15’ 4” in the pole vault clearing 13’7” after clearing 12’8” earlier in the day, and is sure to have a good season with such an impressive start.

Tom Culler also came up with some solid efforts clearing 16’ 7” in the javelin 179’ 4” for first in that event. Tom’s best effort last year was 14’ 4” and his performance here makes him one to watch with the prospects of a school mark of 18’. Tri-captain Dennis Warden and Bill Truhs also did well in the javelin as they combined to give the Vikings a sweep in that event.

The Vikings also performed well as he took third in a fast quarter mile and placed likewise in the 1600 and 3200 meter medallist in the 880 last year and is expected to have an equally fine this season.

Willy Davenport, a fine hurdler last season as a fresh, was a close second in the 440 yard intermedi­ate hurdles. Bill Truhs’s second in the decamp, Bill Grutzmann’s third in the 220 and second in the Warder’s 6th of­fset in the high jump, good for third, rounded out the option scoring.

This year’s freshman class made their strength known as they produced a number of fine efforts. Bill Jenness’s 4-6-4 clock­ing in the mile was good for first. Frank Pachappa supported this with a third place finish and also turned in a fine effort of his own as he came back to capture the 3 miles in 13:30 setting a new fresh record.

In the same race Brian Fortman hit the finish line in second place, also under the old fresh record held by Dan Rue. Dave Quinlan toured the oval twice to the tune of 2:54 to grab second in the 880. Tom Smith’s double in the long jump and triple jump was not without reward as he picked up two third places in the process.

Hardell Rothenck’s third in the high hurdles ended the fresh point scoring.

This year’s team wears a different look than last year’s squad. There are many reasons to be there were many reasons to be happy.

Although the strength lost in these field events is sizable, Coach Gene Davis has reason to hope for the deficit in the running events. If Wednesday’s marks are any indication of the future, he is most likely to be successful in his endeavor.

Indeed Coach Davis was pleased with the performances of many of his athletes and noted that “Though the team did not win there were many reasons to be happy.”

“A number of people produced fine marks for this early in the season. Jensen’s mile and Quin­lan’s half along with Culler’s press in the javelin and the work of dis­tance runners gives us a good starting point.”

Tomorrow the team travels to Madison where they will compete in the Federation Meet.

Wet infield hinders practice for Vikes

A few problems have entered into the preparation of the Law­rence University baseball team for its doubleheader conference opener with Ripon Saturday.

The main problem stems from a late winter, leading to a late thaw. As most, if not all of the field, especially the dirt part of the in­field, has had a great deal of trouble drying up. The muddy conditions prevented the team from practicing out­side until Wednesday. Even then, infield and outfield practices were not attempted until the latter part of the week.

The field has also taken a di­minished change during the past week. A fence has been erected in the once open area from left center field in the short fence down the right field line.

A bulter can now hit on auto­matic home run to center and right center without having to half and pull his way around the bases, but it will take a long pole, the fence measures 320 feet to center, and 506 feet to right center.

Both Ripon and Lawrence have been labeled as challengers to knock defending Northern Divi­sion champion St. Nor­bert. Ripon Coach John Storzer and Lawrence’s Bob Stroemer are both expected to have an equally fine season. Both Ripon and Lawrence have been labeled as challengers to knock defending Northern Divi­sion champion St. Nor­bert. Ripon Coach John Storzer and Lawrence’s Bob Stroemer are both expected to have an equally fine season.

Viking Coach Bob Stroemer will call on Dan Teyen to start at least one of the games on the mound. Ken Howell will relieve if Teyen runs into trouble. If not, Howell will start the other game, with Steve Ehren backing him up.

It should be an exciting twin­bill, for Lawrence swept the two before against the Redmen, last season. The first game starts at 12 noon.