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Abduction.

We Are Appalled

We are appalled at the apathetic nature of the "academically stimulated" student body at UW. We feel it is "high time" to say finally and categorically that the student body should get "their shit together." We've been Editors of the Lawrentian for over one term now, and we've, frankly, had it. We've been sweating our asses off down here in this hole for a long time now - and getting nothing from you guys. Of course, the reason for your blasé attitude is readily apparent. Half the student body is stoned out of their collective gobs by twelve o'clock, and the other half is either drunk, speeding or generally too strung out to walk to Douwer, let alone support anything - or anybody.

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Donnelly Next Week

Donnelly has written numerous editorials which we have not been able to print.

ED's NOTE: We know you've all been wondering who "we" are. So here we are. And why not? We've got feelings, too. Look with pleasure and read some stories from our "censored" files.

On Wednesday, November 7, Joe Bruce, co-editor of the Lawrentian, was abducted. He has not been seen since despite massive police and volunteer searches throughout the area.

Joe had been walking in the early morning hours of this past week in the area of Main Hall. While publicly officials were keeping their hopes up for his safe return, an increasingly pessimistic attitude was taken by most officials in private concerns says Cal Spice, Outagamie County sheriff. "We're trying to keep our hopes up, but I'm just afraid that boy's dead - sheeit! He's been gone far too long. Police suspect bad play. Joe was known to Lawrence students as the friendly, jovial Government Mayor who always had a friendly word for anyone he met during his walks around campus. Influential in many student affairs, his absence has been sharply felt by those who know and loved him well. A tearful Joe Jr. asked, "How can I ever carry along the Lawrentian without him?"

"Don't cry, Joe Jr. The paramedics were ignored by the police" C. Crane, reached in Brantford, Ont. exclaimed "Holy Jesus! How can we ever carry along the Lawrentian without him?"

"Easy come, easy go. Now I get a warm glow. Cal Spice believed that Joe's disappearance was an example of things to come. "We've had several cases like this before."

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While the tune was decidedly pessimistic, the police are still hunting for the young men who were seen with Joe earlier in the evening. Cal Spice believed that it was a Birthday party prank which turned sour. He believes that they were on drugs at the time. "I dunno, it's jus' a theory. But I think they was high on drugs or sumpin'. Christ, that damned marathoon will do strange things to people. Those three kids were pretz strange before.

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Curious Exister

Now Tells All

by Gary J. Richardson

When I walk through the office door, usually late after the rest of the hard working people who never stop, I am usually unnoticed, other than the usual noise that accompanies my entrance into any other room with more than a few people. I don't require a lot of fantasy. I don't hire brain bands. I don't buy television time in order to give my version of the truth about things that I am accused of—don't even make commercial about how well Rapid Shave treats my face after a hard day running around 360 yards of lawn letting people hit my head before I remove my brains from it.

Three years my existence has been a somewhat curious one. There are many reasons for this. Among them is being in a position where I must look up to the rest of my class. Not because I hold them in awe. The only person I hold in awe is Larry L. Jack, better known as "superjock" to his religiously devoted Chicago Worshipers. I took up to my class comrades because I'm shorter than they are being short became a problem for from the beginning of my struggle (Mein Kampf) when I attempted to unplug my cautious for the first time and could not put my suit cases in the top of my Plastam closet.

There was nothing particularly eventful to happen to me until January of my junior year when I decide it was time to bite the end of the LAWRENTIAN (the then editor) Jon Mook and the new date I have been told that I have, and turn it into the polish of journalism. Well. He has us. The staff, to new highs and—among them is being in a position to without his last name for two years. Now he is the Commander and Chief, ready to lead us, the staff, to new highs or lows of journalism. Well. He has brought us all to where we are today, which is evidenced by this story. Do not pass go, do not collect $200.

Upon the departure of Jon Mook (may Yale be good to you for the rest of your stay there) Joe Bruce took over. This had been my expectation since my sophomore year. He was, at least to my knowledge, not as smart as his predecessor to without his last name for two years. Now he is the Commander and Chief, ready to lead us, the staff, to new highs or lows of journalism. Well. He has brought us all to where we are today, which is evidenced by this story. Do not pass go, do not collect $200.

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Good Lawd Man Are You Bawd?

by Charlie Malbeck

In true Lawrence tradition, I heard someone around the Arden exclain, "There's nothing to do!" It occurs to me that perhaps he didn't look quite hard enough.

By my count there were 297 films playing this week in London - 39- and not just current hits (MCQ, The Sting, etc.) or old hits (The Graduate, M-A-S-H, etc.) or porn flicks (Love-Making Hot-Sytle, Lusty Wives of Canterbury, etc.), but for the serious student of cinema there are month-long programs of French cinema, German cinema, Mexican cinema, Warner Brothers cinema, and others I just can't think of now. I was looking for early Disney animation and found Fantasia, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, and Sleeping Beauty.

For music lovers there are rock spots, folk, jazz, and concert halls. There are 22 musical performances this week. They range from the Vienna Boys Choir and the New Philharmonic orchestra playing Berlioz, Tchaikovsky, and Rachmaninoff to the Carpenters playing "(I) Got You Under My Skin" (announced), poetry readings, hundreds of sporting events, free lectures by colleges, art galleries, and conductors, 18 theatre productions, 35 visual arts exhibitions (besides the city's galleries), and there's always BBC.

If someone is in a mood to talk with his fellowman there are countless pubs they're hard to describe but good times, bitters, discounts, and want ads.

I'm sure I've missed half of what's available. There's more here than there is time or energy for, and it's different every week. It helps to see students hang around the Arden but I guess some things never change. Having a good time, wish you were here.

London Break

"Hitched Calais to Geneva, 15 hours with truck and j and I with fagy Austrian who picked up by French police and questioned about blank rubbery. Met H. Kistinger and settled a few world problems. Then to Paris and a good old rain (not like Madison though on our gaiety)

"See the sometime sunny Sicily's so very situated south of the southernmost west of the westernmost until the end!"

-BALLARD, ERICKSON, WEBSTER, and WILLIAMS

"Went to Greece to go in there for in triggering dark eyes and curly black hair. Fell in with our guide to thru the end still along with the sheep, chickens, and goats in the hills of Titania. Searched the island of Angria to satisfy our craving for "souvlakis" and "raines." But most fascinating of all was being wired and dined by handsome Greek men who spoke 5 words of English, "Hey, Darling. Let's go dancing!"

-LONG and LEMME

"Rested in the sun on the beaches of Malorca."

-BILL GREEGER

"Three days of dining in Paris. Got lost in a Swiss blizzard."

-UNIDENTIFIED

"Went thru France and Spain-Majrica and Barcelonas. Ferry ride from Majerca to Barcelonas was 10 hours, spent quite a lot of time in里斯bon. Hitched to with no problem. Also took train part of way and were squashed into a compartiment with 7 others - got to know each other very well. Finally took plane part of way also and it almost crashed!! Very interesting"

-VICKSCHACHER and KORNMEIER

"Spent one week on the Spanish island of Majrica in the Mediterranean. Very warm (75 degrees) during the day. The island includes mountains, beaches, and many thoroughly Spanish towns if you get out of the tourist cities (Palma, etc.). We managed to meet the Spanish police also for a traffic violation. They're nice but don't mess"

-GAGNON and KIRKLAND

"Hitched around Ireland. Met a 36-year-old garrulous fighter (Tom Barry) from Irish War of Independence (1922). Kissed the Blarney Stone it was pretty fried, a waste of time! Killarney's Mountains and lakes are the best"

-DEMPSEY and VETTERRICK
Great Place to Study if You Could Only Find the Time

by Anne Webster

I suspect that it is now late Friday afternoon in Appleton, Wisconsin. All of you lucky Lawrence students are eagerly awaiting the latest issue of The Lawrentian and looking forward to a weekend of R&R (Rest and Relaxation) at either Puddy's or the Union. If you are at all interested in what 15 of your colleagues are doing in London you may want to read on. I will not take responsibility for a shift upwards in attribution rates next term if the entire campus decides to take over the Atlas Hotel chain in London and move over here.

Contrary to popular belief, there is a great deal to study in London and academics are difficult here. I am not saying that academia is more difficult here in London as they are in Appleton. At the present time there are three Lawrence Professors and two Professors from the University of London holding what one could call classes. Papers and exams are required for all courses and lecturing is the method by which we are taught.

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British London

by George Weer

On one hand London is a very cosmopolitan place; on the other, it is very British. That may seem like a fairly obvious thing to say, but where else will you find a note on an abandoned car saying:

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Or if you didn't have your ticket on the College Ave. bus when they checked would the conductor say: "Oh, I'm sorry, dear, but you must keep your ticket... I'll get off, you know. It helps us know who's paid. Next time do be a dear and keep it, won't you? Thanks so much."

Or in a store: "Well, you are a ravishing creature and this is the best of the lot... for you, love, two shillings."

On a candy wrapper: "Keep Britain Tidy!

On the BBC radio: "Well, there you go my lovely. Have a very happy 40th birthday. All the best to you dear.

In a market stall: "Right, then. Pay attention. Look here at the last one, I'm really having a go this time. Am I looking two pounds? No. Thirty bob, then? Come on darlings, have a go. Spend the rest, do something drastic. Nobody? Right, then. Back in the safe.

On the street: "Well, Waterloos off a bit here, and Charing Cross is off a bit there, and... well there's not much in it either way, now, is there?"

The Lawrentians are many of the same words as we do and in much the same order, but somehow they don't sound or seem quite the same.
Chamber Series
Plaint James Fields will appear in concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Hiller Hall of the Music Department. His piano concert is the final event of the 1973-1974 Lawrence University Chamber Series. Fields' recital will feature the trios of Mozart and Schubert and the sonata of Chopin.

Geneology Lab Manual (Hamblin and Howard) used by students throughout. Computer科 is used in the geneology course. The main manual costs $37.50 to new Bob Gill is one of the students who uses the computer lab. The lab is open to all students who have a computer science background.

Another Party
A public reception in honor of Jacob Thomas, the first Democratic candidate for U.S. President in 1973. The reception will be held at the Lawrence University Movement Center. The reception will begin at 9:00 p.m. and conclude at 10:00 p.m. on the evening of November 2. The reception will feature speeches by prominent political figures, a buffet dinner, and a dance.

Spring One-Act
Senior Gaye Griffith will be directing Tennessee William's 'A Streetcar Named Desire.' The play will be performed at the end of the spring term. Tickets will be available at the door and the proceeds will go to the drama club.

Letters to the Editors...
Streaking Thru History

by Lance Fischer

Streaking says the Post Crescent, has attracted at Lawrence College. Although the media has given prolific coverage of the new sport little mention is made of the history of streaking and the great streakers of the past.

Many people are under the misconception that streaking originated in Germany during the Second World War. The scene; Hamburg 1945. During an intense Allied bombing raid Hans Van Groos, slightly dazed, having a reason to be on the run for a Tasty Freeze truck, is taking a bath. At 12:23 P.M. a 1,000 lb. blockbuster bomb lands in his commode. After vainly trying to flush the Allies' largest and explosive down his toilet he runs into the icy streets of Hamburg, slips, falls, and catches a cold. Not exactly a red letter day for streaking.

But there were great red letter days. In Switzerland 1947 agents of Kaiser Wilhelm developed secret photographs of one Russian expatriate Vladimir Illich Ulyanov mailing a letter in the nude. They threatened to sell illicit size copies in primary school playgrounds of simpleminded countries around the world unless he agreed to formalize a revolution in Russia. To this day all high Leninist officials are known to run naked in front of X-RAY cameras to prevent security leaks. This was defined by Otto Von Bismarck as Nuditpolitik in 1875 long before it was conceived by the human mind.

The Romantic painters were obsessed with streaking. Many of the great landscapes of Turner and others were the result of their ill-fated attempts to paint streakers on the run resulting in empty farm yards, hollow sunsets, and generally second rate art. The advent of photography changed all that. Not the quality of art, the immortalization of streakers.

In 1899 after a fruitless search, the French painter Duguierre decided that his camera obscura was too obscure and with the aid of quick silver discovered modern photography. One of the first action shots ever taken was of Duguierre who after sitting on a bottle of mercury was streaked off to the way on the laboratory's sink.

America too has its famous streakers. Coney Island 1947; Lois Byorinsen, aged 21, has her bathing suit removed by her 11 brothers. Embarrassed, she refuses to leave the water. Through a phenomenal freak of nature the water temperature drops from 65 degrees to an amazing 11 degrees above. Lois, Bronx beauty queen, breaks both thighs.

That's not enough, Terry has worked with the Public Relations Dept. on Sports information for two years. Terry would like to use the combination of his Math major and sports background to teach and coach on the high school level, or continue his work in Sports Information and Public Relations. The athletes and coaches at Lawrence would like to thank Terry for his efforts in upgrading the entire athletic program at Lawrence.
Track Sets New Marks at UC Meet

by Curt Cohen

Five of Lawrence University's oldest Track records were either tied or eclipsed last Friday, March 1, at the University of Chicago Indoor Track Meet.

Topping the board, sophomore Dave Hoverman upped the old pole vault record by six inches, from 12' 6" to 13'. The old record, set way back in 1941 by Jay Orwig, had stood 33 years before Hoverman, in his second year of indoor competition, turned on the heat.

Senior Tom Keith similarly set the pace in the long jump as he sauntered 21' 11", leading the Vikes to a first place in the event.

In another field event, freshman Gary Weiss bested the 1966 indoor record set by Vicre Jones in the shot put. Weiss, who led the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions, Madison Memorial, in victory in 1972, added two feet five and one-half inches to the former indoor record.

Another rookie, local Gary Nickash dropped Lawrence hurdle times by one-tenth of a second, 15' 2" to 15' 4", again knocking off an older Vike record (Willie Davenerger, 17'90). Nickash also set the Lawrence high hurdle mark of 14', set in 1969 by Gary Scovill. These feats, however, could earn Nickash no better than a 3rd and 4th place finish, respectively, in the 15' meet.

Lawrence managed only a 4th place finish among the nine teams entered. Case College took the Invitational. Rounding out the scoring, 11th Place Circle took 4th, followed by Knox, Lawrence and Lewis. The Vikes take a long bow until April 6 when they travel to Madison to compete in the United States Track and Field Federation meet.

Swimmers take 7th in MAC Competition

by Tracy Kahl

Last weekend marked the end for the Varsity Swim Team's 1973 season as it competed in the Midwest Conference swim meet at Moline (Ill.) Junior College. Of the ten teams which appeared for the meet, Lawrence managed to grab seventh place totaling 83 points, whereas St. Olaf captured first with 304.

Although the Vikes failed to show their way to any finals, there was considerable effort put forth. All seven entered.

Paul Cleeremans had the best showing for the squad as he set a new Lawrence freshman record of 58.644 for the 100-yd butterfly and came in second overall in the event

Junior Tom Cutler, ace diver for the team during recent years, placed fifth in the final diving division.

The 400-yd. medley relay team of John Oprians, Bobby Bearman, Cleeremans and John Davis placed sixth in the finals. Those who finished in the consolation finals were Cleeremans, first, and Jim Rand, third, in the 200-yd. butterfly; John Opirans, third in the 200-yd. IM; Tim Kelly, second in the 100-yd. freestyle, and Bobby Bearman fifth in the 200-yd. breaststroke.

Paul Cleeremans - Swimming

Cleeremans is the Lawrence's final "Player of the Week" for the winter term.

In his first season on the Lawrence University Swimming Team (LUST), freshman Paul Cleeremans has been the biggest asset to Coach Gene Davis up-coming machine.

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