Mock Senate Convicts Nixon

By Jim Kline

On Thursday, May 16, a course of 13 Democratic Senators and 10 Republican Senators convinced the President of the United States of Brvidia by a vote of 13-10 to impeach President Richard M. Nixon. The Senate then voted to proceed with the impeachment. The Senate convicted President Nixon on May 24, 1974.

The thirty-two Senators, usually members of the Senate of the United States, met in the chambers of the Senate to conduct the impeachment trial. The chief justice of the United States presided over the trial.

The prosecution was led by John M. Doar (Wendy Schaller) and the defense was led by James M. Clat (Rodino), a noted constitutional lawyer. The prosecution presented evidence that the President had obstructed justice by ordering the wiretapping of the White House and by interfering with the investigation of the Watergate scandal.

The defense argued that the President had the right to protect national security and that the wiretapping was conducted with the authorization of a special prosecutor appointed by the Supreme Court. The defense also contended that the President had not committed perjury.

In the end, the Senate voted 20-3 in favor of the President's conviction. The vote was split along party lines, with Republicans voting against the President and Democrats voting for him.

The conviction of President Nixon marked the end of his political career and his presidency. He became the first U.S. president to resign from office. He left the White House on August 9, 1974, and was succeeded by Vice President Gerald R. Ford.

WENDY SCHALLER (John Dean) and Charles Lauter (Bob) present their case against Richard Nixon. Thomas Headrick (Warren Berger) presides.
Our Plan For The LU Community

We are appalled at the deterioration of the Lawrentian community. It is splitting apart at the seams. It is divided, torn assunder into factions, cliques, coalitions. It has resorted to internecine warfare. We are dangerously near self-destruction. President Smith is worried; recently, he gave his program for the reincarnation of the community. In our prescriptive mood, we propose to offer an alternative—panacea, a great pipe-f its for our hurts.

Internal cohesion is greatest among a community when it is threatened by an outside force. That outside force which has threatened our very existence as a viable community dedicated to higher learning has arrived. We must act now! We thought it was President Smith; we thought it was Thomas Headrick; we thought it was dissident faculty members, apathetic students, uneasy alumni, peers, alumni, non la
ta the BUGS.

That's right: These nasty crabs are most present. They are destroying our life-style as we once knew it. No longer can we walk out of our door to inhale at the same time. No longer can we study with the lights on. No longer can we get fresh air by opening the windows. They're awful; they're unhealthy; they're a real menace. A damned nuisance. We've got to do something. What we propose will rid us of the awful bugs.

From now on, everyone will kill as many of the critters as possible in the course of one's daily business. That means lack ing at Lawrence.

We walk outside and breathe at the same time. No longer can we think about the speaker's name: Traviecha, Tavish, and Tavisch. Unfortunately, none of the three is correct. He has used the name of Nicholas Tavuchis satisfacto rily for forty years and until his suicide. Now, the Appellate Court is beginning to seem fairly well.

The Lawrentian is a nineteenth century New York tabloid. "Traviecha" is an expedient name for a city of buildings and it is accompanied by definite, lesser persons. The most interesting of the three. Traviecha's aim is to be a word used by Welsh coal miners to describe a meal eaten in a pub. There is some question about this because there are few Welsh words with so many vowels.

I believe this point not because I would like the Lawrentian to acknowledge an error, but because we should make some attempt to ease the great pain caused by a seeming minor problem. It is sometimes difficult for those of us with simple appetites to recognize the tremendous concern a person like Traviecha produces. When growing up as a boy in Queens (New York City), our guest had to struggle with the drudgery work, and the problems of being a student.

In our guest had to struggle with the drudgery work, and the problems of being a student.

In this moment of the 1957 American Civil War, he was discharged from therapy when he sought competent help in coping with his problems. It is true that few people have im posed on us as he did, as a human being, especially as a professor. He is concerned about the viewer, and more importantly, is concerned about the true meaning of the word used by Welsh coal miners to describe a meal eaten in a pub. There is some question about this because there are few Welsh words with so many vowels.

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Pedestrian Campus

Over the past few years LUCC has discussed a pedestrian campus on more than one occasion. We are now considering setting up a planning commission for the campus, which would look at this proposal and others to make the campus more of a community.

The idea of a pedestrian campus is fairly simple. We take a point that is considered the center of campus, in our case the corner of College and Lawe streets, and construct a bicycle minute walking radius from that point. Anyone who lives within this fifteen minute radius, would not be allowed to park their cars on campus, but anyone living outside of this radius would be provided with parking.

As in most plans, there are some complications that may take into consideration. Practice teachers and other students who live on campus and need a car for a second reason would be allowed to have a car and would be provided a parking space. Faculty members who live within this fifteen minute radius would not be provided with parking.

Well, within the next few years many decisions as to what will happen on campus will be made. These decisions will have a great effect on the type of campus that Lawrence will be like in the future.

Special Educational Workshops of a general workshop in "Artisticization" concepts in the arts. The workshops will be held on Monday and Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Con. Chairs free—Pencils extra.

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tom meyers, captain of the golf team for the past four years was named Athlete of the Week. He was chosen because of his dedication and commitment to the team. Tom is a leader and always puts the team first. His dedication to the game and his ability to inspire his teammates make him a great athlete.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MAY 24, 1973

TOM MEYERS

Tom Meyers, captain of the golf team for the past four years, was named Athlete of the Week this week as Athlete of the Week.

He attended Blake School High School in Minneapolis, where he participated in soccer, baseball, basketball, and was a member of the golf team. He later attended Lawrence College for a year, where he earned his degree in business administration.

This season, Tom led the golf team to one of the best seasons in the team's history. He was named the most valuable player of the team and was selected for the all-conference team.

Tom's leadership and dedication to his sport have impressed his coaches and teammates alike. He is a true role model for younger players, and his work ethic and determination are an inspiration to all who know him.

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Campus Notes

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Changes of Flick

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HUNTING for a gift? Check out the "Cats" Pal-Fax Award! Choose from over 5000 items. Of course, we wrap free of charge.

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Pick a Flick

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The Cat's COCKTAIL HOUR

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The Co-op's final activities of the year take place this weekend. From 5:30 p.m. in front of the Union in the Community Festival. Wine (10 cents a glass) and cheese ($0.50) will be on sale at reduced prices as a service to the community. Free wine will be served. All students who come 5 o'clock for the free wine and the Survival Basket will be sold.

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Wanted: Artist

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Ideas Invited

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Babcock's Art Array at Pah-Low's.
IPC
Reporter Probes History Of IPC-LU Relations

By Chris McCarthy

Lawrence University got the second half of its name when Downer College moved up to Lawrence College's campus in 1908. But actually, it became a university in 1929. It was then that the Institute of Paper Chemistry was officially recognized as a graduate school.

The idea for a graduate school in paper chemistry originated with paper executives who felt that graduate education had become too vocational. They saw that people were being trained to use the available machinery in the paper industry, but that these same people became obsolete when methods, or machines were changed. These executives wanted a graduate education that taught the fundamentals which could be applied to any method or machine.

The executives looked first at existing graduate institutions hoping to be able to create a new department there. But they were not happy with anything they could thus have established. They then decided to found their own separate graduate school. They found President Risdon of Lawrence College to be a very enthusiastic and interested supporter, and agreed to become the graduate branch of Lawrence.

During the Institute's early years, it was governed by Lawrence's President. The Institute graduates officially came from Lawrence whose reputation was, as now, widespread. This helped to establish the Institute.

And it grew. In the first year the Institute opened, these students were admitted: the Institute was so successful that President Risdon, an Alexander Graham, the students were often taught by Lawrence professors on loan to the Institute. Shortly the student body grew, dependence on Lawrence lessened, and Lawrence presidents and Trustees became less interested in the Institute. The Institute changed its charter so that it could have its own board of trustees, finances, admissions policies, tenure policies, endowment funds and reputation.

Today the Institute shares very little with Lawrence Presidents and Trustees became less interested in the Institute. The Institute shares very little with Lawrence Presidents and Trustees became less interested in the Institute. Today the Institute shares very little with Lawrence Presidents and Trustees became less interested in the Institute.

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How The Other Half Lives: Outsider Reports on IPC

by Jan Daniels

At a time when many seniors are trying to sell their Lawrence educational backgrounds to diverse employers and graduate centers of learning, it may come as a surprise that one faction of our university has been termed "the best of its kind in the nation," and "a sure ticket to the most promising jobs in the industry itself.

A graduate of Lawrence in 1972, told me that the work he had been doing for a course in paper technology was not different from the Lawrence schedule. Since most Ms. students elect to take five courses a term (a term's credits are equal to ours), the difference lies, instead, in volume. For this reason, the Institute discourages any part-time employment by the students during the school year.

Carl Dahl, Belin '73 Grad, and Ken Carlson '73 Grad, both in their first year at IPC, perceive the Institute as being a broad selection of choices. "The Institute," Carl said, "never forces courses down any one's throat... the student elects to focus in that area, his resources are unlimited job opportunities in the paper industry. Buzz Nallie, a Ph.D. aspirant said, "Industry looks at IPC graduates as persons who have tackled a major problem and solved it with honorable research. Though a graduate may never use the specific knowledge he has attained through his research in his job, he will use the methods of problem solving in any managerial or research position."

The University of Southern California, Posner holds a Master of Science degree in electrical engineering. His experience varies from anti-ballistic missile development to urban planning. He is presently working as Director of the Omaha Riverfront Development Project for Stanford Research Institute. He also has vast experience in research as a systems engineer. Posner, however, has no background in the paper industry and was hired primarily because of his career in research. According to the Institute's Director of Admissions, A.J. Miller, "The ideal choice would have been an educator with experience in the paper industry and research. But because of Mr. Posner's background in research, he seemed to be the best choice." Most of the funds for the Institute come from its research department. But with the recent recession in the paper industry, many of the Institute's member companies have been cutting back. Hopefully, Posner, with his reputation and experience in this field, will be an asset to the Institute in this area.

As far as the academic program is concerned, Posner will work with Roy Whitney, Dean of Academic Affairs. Most of the students participate in research financed by the Institute funds. But the greatest part of the research at the Institute is carried out by contract for industry, government, and individuals. Such cooperative research is what Posner will primarily be concerned with, in the hope of increasing the Institute's business.

...was designed to solve housing shortages. Sophomores take note.
Sophs Camp Out For Rooms

By Cathy Boggs

Through ants, spiders, lake flies, humidity, tornados, and blackouts, and fires that they set, unhappily waiting for Thursday morning to come.

This crisis has spread into the Colman Rec Room, and students are among the first to choose in the sophomore room selection process.

The problem is an old one. When a group of four girls began camping out in Colman so as to be getting one of the two spaces available to sophomores in Sage, By Saturday two more girls had arrived. Others kept coming, until by Wednesday morning there were

Band Concert To Feature Ten Seniors

by Karen Cleary

At 8 p.m., Sunday, May 26, the Lawrence Symphony Band will present the fourth annual "Be Our Guest" concert. The concert, formerly featuring area musicians, will this year be conducted by Lawrence seniors, due to the sizable number closer to home.

Previously, invitations were issued to high school band members and others to Lawrence seniors, due to the high interest of students.

This year, ten seniors will conduct the orchestra in preference to anyone, and will give solo performances in the concert of Mario Fred Schworer, director of the band.

He explained that the upcoming concert has afforded the opportunity for seniors to express their actual conducting, working with the entire 70-member band.

However, none of the seniors knew this before yesterday, and many other unsophisticated students had hoped for the opportunity.

The concert was the result of no more than eight campers that there were only three to five rooms on campus still available for Step 4. By camping out, students hoped to get those rooms or at least be at the top of the list when new rooms were speeded. But most were too happy about doing it.

"Camping out is a stupid idea, but it's necessary," said one girl.

Another girl agreed with her. "Waiting has taken up so much time. We've had to run classes, and it's been hard to study down here, first with the noise and then with the blackout. But you had to do it to keep from being stuck with just anyone or put in a dorm you don't want."

Camping at Colman was both physical and mental strain for those who were there several days. Priority questions developed between groups trying for the same rooms. The argument was settled by requiring each group to have at least one member or a proxy in the other's line, and to be in line for at least an hour. "But all the same, it's been kind of tense," a camper said.

Director of Housing Richard Haynes felt that the camping was caused by the lack of advance registration and never as bad as many sophomores thought. He pointed out that 228 sophomores already had rooms before Thursday, over half the class. "Twenty got rooms yesterday, and the rest will know by next week whether they will be housed in majors or guest rooms. If necessary, third and fourth years will be used."

The new housing system has had a lot of criticism this year, most of which was due to its newness and unfamiliarity. However, it looks as though it will deliver on its promise to find everyone a room before the end of the term. Things ought to progress more smoothly next year. Hopefully this year's sophomore campout will be the last.

24 persons, mostly girls, staying in the room in teams. By Wednesday night many other unsophisticated had joined the group. The climb was the result of no more than eight campers.

The campout was the result of no more than eight campers that there were only three to five rooms on campus still available for Step 4. By camping out, students hoped to get those rooms or at least be at the top of the list when new rooms were opened. But most weren't too happy about doing it.

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Graduation News

Attention, Seniors! Commencement is sooner than you think. There are still a number of seniors who have not yet paid their fees. This money is essential if graduation is to be a success, so please pay the Business Office as soon as possible. The week holds events for 11 types of different interest. Activities begin Wednesday afternoon with the senior class picnic at Teich Park. Thursday is highlighted by the annual senior commencement concert and a square dance for seniors and friends in Riverview. Friday is a day filled with a great number of important events, culminating in a party at the Conway with live bands for seniors, parents, faculty, staff, and friends. The Commencement exercises themselves are at 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning.

Be sure to check the following calendar of events for those particular interest to you.

Commencement Reunion Events
June 5-6, 1974

Wednesday — June 5
6:30 p.m. — Reunion Registration and Coffee Hour for all Reunion Classes (of 1924 and earlier) — Golden Alumni—Commons
7:00 p.m. — Reunion Dinner for Golden Alumni—Gold Room, Colman Hall
12:00 noon — Buffet Picnic for Seniors, Parents, Faculty and Staff—Main Campus
12:00 noon — Continental Breakfast for Golden Alumni—Teakwood Roost, Conservatory Dining Center
2:00 p.m. — President’s Welcome and Program for Reunion Classes—Memorial Union
3:00 p.m. — Special Rehearsal for Commencement—Lawrence Memorial Chapel
6:30 p.m. — Square Dance for Seniors—Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union

Thursday — June 6
8:30 a.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Breakfast—Gold Room, Dewar Commons
10:00 a.m. — Reunion Registration and Coffee Hour for all Reunion Classes (of 1924 and earlier) — Golden Alumni—Commons
10:30 a.m. — President’s Welcome and Program for Reunion Classes—Memorial Union
10:30 a.m. — President’s Reception and Buffet Dinner for Golden Alumni—President’s Home, 229 N. Park Ave.
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. — Buffet Picnic for Seniors. Parents, Faculty, and Staff—Main Campus
11:00 a.m. — Senior Concert, Conservatory seniors Conducting—Main Campus
3:00 p.m. — Senior Rehearsal for Seniors and their Families—President’s Home
3:30 p.m. — Continental Breakfast for Golden Alumni—Teakwood Roost, Conservatory Dining Center
7:00 p.m. — Reunion Dinner for Golden Alumni—Gold Room, Colman Hall
7:00 p.m. — President’s Branch for Golden Alumni—Gold Room, Dewar Commons
8:00 p.m. — President’s Dinner—Riverview Country Club
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. — Senior Rehearsal for Commencement—Lawrence Memorial Chapel
6:00 p.m. — Reunion Registration for Classes of 1924, 1929, 1934, and 1944—Lobby, Music-Drama Center
8:00 p.m. — Senior Rehearsal for Commencement—Main Campus
8:30 p.m. — President’s Reception for Seniors and their Families—President’s Home
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. — Party for Seniors, Parents, Faculty, Conway Motor Inn, Staff and Friends

Saturday — June 8
8:00 a.m. — Continental Breakfast for Golden Alumni—Main Lounge, Colman Hall
10:00 a.m. — Branch for all—Dewar Commons
11:00 a.m. — Commencement Exercises—Main Campus

TERM III, 1974-75 EXAM SCHEDULE
(Special Exams Added!)

Saturday, June 8
1:30 P.M. — 3:00 TTS
Eng 10C, MH-355, Eng 46, MH-34; Gov 36, MH-229; Hist 41, MH-331; Phil 35, MH-229; Phys 42; Psych 43, SB252, Sec. 3, Y36
Th Dr 13 U. C. 17, MH-111.

Sunday, June 9
1:30 P.M. — 3:15 MWY
Eng 10C, MH-355, Eng 46, MH-34; Gov 36, MH-229; Hist 41, MH-331; Phil 35, MH-229; Phys 42; Psych 43, SB252, Sec. 3, Y36
Th Dr 13 U. C. 17, MH-111.

Monday, June 10
1:30 A.M. — 3:00 MWY
Gov 36, MH-229; Psych 36, Y36
1:30 P.M. — 3:00 MWY
Hist 36, MH-229; Phys 37

Tuesday, June 11
1:30 A.M. — 3:00 MWY
Eng 36, SH Y36
1:30 P.M. — 3:00 MWY

Wednesday, June 12
1:30 A.M. — 3:00 TTS
Tennis Team Takes 3rd

Although no one saw the teams play in Mt. Vernon Iowa, the Midwest Conference Tennis Tournament was held last weekend at Cornell College. Rain and the inclement weather, the tournament was forced to move to nearby Cedar Rapids, and indoor courts. There, under strained conditions, the Viking tennis team garnered third place.

Because of time limitations, reimburse money, it was deemed necessary to alter the rules to speed up the matches. The system of "no add" was played as the only added point, a one point sudden-death was played to 20 points for the second time. The winner played the third game. The other change involved the second point, and the customary 12 point tie-breaker was also altered. In first place this year, as last year, was 9-1 with two out of possible 36 points. Last year, the team scored 16 points, as a result it was a victory for the other team. Breaking their way to the third place Viens, Ripon was unable to score 24 points, followed by St. Olaf who tied with the Vikings in second last year, with 14 points. Beloit and Knox tied for fifth and sixth, while Grinnell led with 26 points first place.

At first singles for Lawrence, Ron Baker crashed his first round opponent before dividing the winners to the semi-finals by Pete Flashburn of Ripon. Pritzak went on to defeat the Carleton entrant in the finals. The scores for one of the two victories were not given due to the Minnesota team in the finals.

As a fitting end to the meet, Kip Rhoades lost to the Carleton first singles, was defeated in the semi-finals by Russell South of Lawrence. After winning this was the first defeat of a Carleton foe too tough, and Rhoades left the court with a tremendous cutting retorts, and exercising powers, the argument was highlighted by a tremendous highlight of passion and migration.

Carleton of Hudson and Verdon's 1-2 singles, took the honors of the tournament in two years. Russell proved to be top contenders again next year, alongside another Carleton duo of Hudson and Verdon.

In all, the Conference meet proved to be a great opportunity for the Viking conference to show their dedication and abilities. The loss of key contenders such as distance runner Jay lobbyist, who placed fifth in the mile at conference last year and has continued running at numerous points throughout the season, has hurt the team. His added depth in the relay and the coaching staff have been invaluable at conference.

In both singles, Kevin Blasdell suffered his first defeat of the season in the finals of his event. After defeating the Ripon entry, Mark Berry, for the third time this season, Blasdell lost to the Carleton entrant 6-2, 6-2. For Lawrence, the only fresh man on the team, was also defeated in the semi-finals by the eventual winner. After winning his first round match, the number two singles player from the Carleton duo was tough and successful.

Looking ahead to next year, Coach Davis anxiously awaits the start of a new season. The only graduating seniors are captain Tom Keith, whose absence will most likely affect us, and team co-captain Stuart Goldsmith, whose experience on the relay team will not go unnoticed. We look forward to returning freshmen and sophomore runners who should prove to be another great team. We're hoping for another good season next year.

Concerning the Viking tennis team, Coach Davis expresses his optimism for next season. He felt that the team was finally dowored in the tennis court at Lawrence.

The second doubles team of Maryland and Mead defeated a number one seeded Carleton team. Although Rhoades was in the finals, thus giving them a second place finish, the victory was a triumph for the Vikings who defeated a Cornell duo and a Ripon pair.

The trip home certainly ranked as the best experience of the season. After finishing the team, the Vikings enjoyed the scenery and the air. As the trip wound up, the Vikings enjoyed the scenery and the air. As the trip wound up, the warriors with much style, passed over the air, and the group of warriors, discussing, decided making money for their team.

Overall, the season was a success for the racquets. They finished the season with 7 wins and 2 losses. They were defeated by Cornell in two of the matches. The Lawrence linemen finished a respectable 1-1. Coach Davis anxiously awaits the next season should prove to be as successful.