By Cathie Bage

This term the Lawrence community will have the unique opportunity to learn about India from one of that country's most distinguished scholars. Professor V.M. Sirsikar, chairman of the department of politics and public administration at the University of Poona in Poona, India, will spend several terms in Appleton under the sponsorship of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest's (ACM) India Studies program.

Sirsikar serves as director of the ACM program at Poona. While at Lawrence, he is giving tutorials in Indian government and collaborating with Prof. of Government 3. William Landis on a teaching project in Pakistan. Sirsikar will also participate in the Great December lecture series and the Mass Hall Forum.

Before coming to Lawrence, Sirsikar visited eight ACM campuses to talk about India. He will spend third term at Coe College, where the India Studies program is holding orientation sessions, before returning to Poona in April to continue his other professional activities in the program.

Sirsikar holds the Mahatma Gandhi chair at the University of Poona. He has been teaching there for over 30 years and is widely regarded as one of the ten greatest Indian scholars today. He is also the author of several books and numerous articles and papers on Indian politics. He is the president of the Society of Pennsylvania research team on India, and a member of the University of Poona's faculty. As an India scholar, he has had an extensive reputation for his work on India and Pakistan. Sirsikar will also be teaching a course on India-related subjects and participating in this year's ACM India Studies program.

The Lawrence Opera Theatre's production of The Magic Flute opens tonight. Four parts are double cast with students sharing the roles and experience. The opera is being performed in English. The Lawrence production, with a cast of 30, will be presented in the same manner as the opera was presented during the original opening in 1791. It is replete with fairy tale elements and will be performed in English. The Lawrence production, with a cast of 30, will be presented in the same manner as the opera was performed during the original opening in 1791. It is replete with fairy tale elements and will be performed in English.

The first of these meetings will be a general discussion of the current status of the plans for next year. The second meeting will be a more specific discussion of the plans for next year. The third meeting will be a general discussion of the plans for next year. The fourth meeting will be a more specific discussion of the plans for next year. The fifth meeting will be a general discussion of the plans for next year. The sixth meeting will be a more specific discussion of the plans for next year. The seventh meeting will be a general discussion of the plans for next year. The eighth meeting will be a more specific discussion of the plans for next year. The ninth meeting will be a general discussion of the plans for next year. The tenth meeting will be a more specific discussion of the plans for next year. The eleventh meeting will be a general discussion of the plans for next year. The twelfth meeting will be a more specific discussion of the plans for next year. 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The LAWR© is the official publication of the Lawrence University Student Government. It is published weekly during the academic year. All copy should be submitted by 11:30 a.m. on the day before publication. The LAWR© is distributed free of charge to all students. The LAWR© is published by the Lawrence University Student Government, 10 Appel St., Appleton, Wisconsin. Reproduction in whole or in part without permission is prohibited.

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"A glaring error"
To the Editors:
We take it you pointed out to us, the Lawrentian's, a "glaring error." The error was pulling last week's issue of The Lawrentian press. A number of the articles were insulting and in poor taste.

For example, the article on "Blowpong" seemed even worthy of a high school newspaper if there was any intrinsic value, informative or satirical, it escaped these readers.

The error was the articles were insulting and in poor taste.

Gookisms Live to The Editors:
While unknown to many, a new movement has been slowly permeating the Lawrence community, especially. across campus where the 1875 Hall. This movement is known as Gookism, and as president of The Gook Fan Club, I feel it is my duty to spread the word about this to those unfortunate souls who have yet to be converted.

The Gook is an individual who, in his enthusiasm for The Lawrentian, has unified the once isolated Tropos editors into a united body of Gookism. How did this happen? The Gook first became known in the television lounge, where he would watch viewers with his extensive vocabulary of vulgar words while watching football games, movies, or rock concerts. Nothing escaped his criticism; football players were "bums," coaches "duds," announcers "idiot," news "fake." His frustration led to him to attack The Lawrentian with "mockery" and "insulting" articles. This, however, that he push his Black Listening.

To the Editors:
Tom Parratt

Campsus Notes

Humanities Lecture
Tuesday's Humanities lecture will feature Professor L. R. Crammer on Malraux. "Malraux: Tropos editor"

Tropos Editors
Anyone interested in being editor of Tropos Term III and of next year is encouraged to submit an application to the Board of Control. Any questions can be directed to the Board's chairman Rich Goltz, ext. 353.

Dowser Council Elections
Dowser Council officer elections will be held next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Dowser Room in the Union. Those elected will begin their duties in the beginning of February and continue for a year. Any questions should be directed to Meredith Burns, ext. 320 or Sally March, ext. 314.

Open Forum
There will be an Open Forum LLUC meeting next Wednesday at 4:10 P.M. in Riverview Lounge.

Treasurer Needed
Anyone wishing to apply for the position of LLUC treasurer should contact Lynn Laun, ext. 344.

Dance Concert
There will be an SEC dance concert next Friday, Jan 31, in Riverview Lounge. Features Sweeney Todd, a Milwaukee jazz band. More details will follow next week.

Trivia
Remember, Trivia weekend is coming Feb. 7-9. Anyone in the Dining Hall who has an extensive vocabulary of vulgar words will have an election of officers on Jan. 18 at LaCrosse, the first in its first inter. Any questions interested in joining The Gook should contact David McColgin, ext. 324. They will be in more collegiate competitions.

Music Seminar
There will be a general meeting of all students interested in participating in the musical art form known as Tropos-Revue at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. The meeting will be held on the 15th in the Union of 75c!!!

AFSC Meeting
More members and non-members are welcome.

Campus Notes
Review revised

To "Gene Morass" c/o the Editor

After reading your review of my article "In Defense of Patty Hearst," which appeared in the most recent edition of the Tropos, I must say that you are exactly the type of person for whom my article was intended. I am disappointed, however, that you do not admit that your purpose, which was to portray Patty Hearst realistically, apparently failed, at least in your case. As for your accusation regarding my "poor reporting," I ask you to consider the immense and sincere effort for not satisfying your obviously ego-saturated tendencies by not giving any details about Patty's life which you might consider "juicy." Such material, much of it erroneous, has appeared in several already rather ready-made articles written about her. Being rather a private person, I feel the details of my father's life before her kidnapping are nobody's damned business, but due to the curiosity of the American public, have become of great interest in recent months.

If you consider maundering my statement "I think everyone remembers too vividly the last time they spent with a Texan friend—before they were somebody taking away at Lawrence you have been lucky enough not to have experienced the crum­ching pain of the loss of a friend. I have, and do not intend to disguise this feeling behind a facade of abstract intellectual terms, which perhaps are the only ones which you and other Lawrenceans can comprehend. Patty's kidnapping affected me in a deeply personal way, and I did not have enough time or space to write about my article, or anywhere else."

In response to your accusation of my condensing time in implying that Lawrenceans are under the same mentality of William Booth, all I have to say is that I feel you regretted your im­plication. Although I sincerely hope there to be members of the Lawrence community who do not see Patty in the same light as our former Attorney General, especially after reading my article, I feel that my comments have been bombarded with statements from Lawrenceans such as, "All I have to say is that none of my friends from high school would have gone off and joined the S.L.A." and "I hear you know that some of the professors who do not feel the seriousness of the situation." But not one person gave me any indication that the situation is as serious as it is with the exception of Mrs. Kitty Poolinger who has written in the Review which was published.

It is my belief that the majority of my article is true, but I would like to find Patty who include meeting with various people who presumably have connections with the S.L.A. In the opinion of the leaders of other radical organizations, I feel that the World leaders leaders to try to gain a better understanding of the situation to that they might try to com­municate with Patty. I also have been told and meeting with kidney and to find Patty (if you can go) you will have to do something, not just passively characterize him as selfish. Quite the contrary, he has always been someone who would do anything to get Patty back.

An "A" article

To the Editors:

We object to the Lawrencean's interpretation of Sherwood Howard's study on grades at Lawrence University over the past ten years. Our objections to the article, "A Inflation Eanes," are as follows:

1) We believe the number of C grades awarded is attributable to the increase in S-U options available for students. It logically follows that if two courses the student takes will receive my article disappointing will definitely improve our understanding. Although I sincerely glad you recognized my im­plication. Still, I sincerely hope there to be members of the Lawrence community who do not see Patty in the same light as our former Attorney General, especially after reading my article, I feel that my comments have been bombarded with statements from Lawrenceans such as, "All I have to say is that none of my friends from high school would have gone off and joined the S.L.A." and "I hear you know that some of the professors who do not feel the seriousness of the situation." But not one person gave me any indication that the situation is as serious as it is with the exception of Mrs. Kitty Poolinger who has written in the Review which was published.

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2) The Lawrencean neglected to emphasize the national trend of "A Inflation" and honors awarded at graduation. As Mr. Howard indicated in his report, Lawrence's increase is not nearly as inflated as the increase at other schools. He cited Ohio, Ohio State, and various Ivy League schools as examples for statistical contrast. This national trend is putting Lawrence graduates in double jeopardy. At the other schools, it makes on the status of Lawrence. Since Lawrence graduates compete with other college and university graduates who have a graduated GPA (i.e. 3.0, 3.5, 4.0), the possibility for employment, scholarship aid, and graduate work is impaired.

3) There has been a significant increase in independent study work at Lawrence. We assume neither the professor nor the student would embark upon such projects unless interest, competence, and concentration were sufficient to warrant the necessary evaluation of the work accomplished.

4) The article did not include any information concerning the effects of the Withlack Passing elective on the report card. As a result, one might interpret the increase in number of B, D, and U grades given. Mr. Howard neglected to mention a student interaction on a social level is partially responsible for the decrease in the number of B, D, and U grades.

5) Mr. Howard said the Con­servatory grade figures for 73-74 given in the article were deceptive. The Lawrencean reported that "roughly one-third of all Conservatory students were g r a d e d s a t i s f a c t o r y - unattainable." Since Mr. Howard's report did not make a distinction between partial and full credit courses, which the Lawrencean neglected to point out, the figures given for the Conservatory of Music are misleading. In 73-74, a large percentage of the students in the Conservatory and many College students participated in the one­ credit choirs or ensembles which were graded S-U. Since the few On Courses are graded S-U, large ensembles obviously ac­ count for the deceptive largely percentage of S-U grades con­ sidered in the Conservatory. This year, students must petition for the S-U option in ensembles courses. Concerning the increase in honors awarded at graduation July 4, the article omitted the fact that the graduating class of 74 was smaller than the class of 73. It should have mentioned the inverse relation between the size of class and the percent of honors awarded.

7) Without trying to appear supercilious, we suggest that in the future, the Lawrencean should verify its statistics and the interpretation of those statistics with the original sources. We were told the article originated from material sent in the paper from the Public Relations Office, yet the actual report was issued from the President's Office. Students, faculty, administrators, and alumni should expect accurate reporting. Misleading in­ formation only causes frustration and unnecessary tension.

We talked to many students on campus who were disturbed by the article. Students are con­ vinced that the faculty will respond to this report by changing their criteria for awarding A's and B's. We fear students will begin to place greater weight on quality grade over quantity content in the courses they choose. If professors do crack down on the number of high grades awarded, student creativity and ex­ perimentation will diminish, and students will become more pedantic than they already are. We would like to add, as a final note, that the increased number of A's conferred and honors awarded at graduation does not necessarily mean the faculty is becoming more lenient or negligent. This trend may indicate the quality of teaching and research is becoming harder as the pressure for quality grades increases.

S. Anne Webster
C. Anne Solodov

Symphony concert

The 70-member Lawrence University Symphony courses are conducted by Prof. Fred G. Schroeder, will present the second concert of the 1974-75 season. The program will consist of the Symphony in G minor by Beethoven, followed by the Piano Concero in D major by Schubert. The featured work in Sunday's concert will be "Till Eulenspiegel" first performed in 1975. The President's Office. Students, faculty, administrators, and alumni should expect accurate reporting. Misleading in­ formation only causes frustration and unnecessary tension.

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S. Anne Webster
C. Anne Solodov

New Paperback:

"JAWS" By Peter Benchley

From the opening chapter when a young woman after making an underwater dive plunges into the cruel, and meets the 30 foot shark... the reader is hooked.

"WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR. FOUR REFORMS"

Conkey's

Buy-Backs No Longer
100%

Check policy and books will be bought back at rates according to policy.

Conkey's
Students, Kids have fun

by Nancy Fay

Are you in a rut and perhaps tired of seeing only professors and students all the time? A number of Lawrentians have resolved feelings of this nature by becoming involved in the "Children's Recreation Program." Every Sunday a group of Lawrentians meet with about 30 to 40 disadvantaged Appleton children for personal interaction and a wide variety of recreational activities.

Last Sunday the rec group participated in a combination scavenger-treasure hunt around campus. The hunt began with a story read by Martha Lee, one of the co-coordinators of the group, about a hunt for treasure. Written clues led the group all over campus, from the union, to the library, to Brokaw's fire escape, to the barbecue grill at Cook House and finally to their treasure at the Figi House where each child received an apple. Afterwards they enjoyed refreshments of punch and somores. "It was a lot of fun," commented Martha Lee. "The kids loved it and so did we! I think they may have run us to death, but it was worth it and worked out well."

Every Sunday the group participates in activities like roller skating, swimming and bowling. In the past, the group has gone to the Mayville Cheese Factory, to Horicon Marsh, on various picnics, and apple picking. Once a year the group usually visits the Milwaukee Zoo, and the climax to every year is a camping trip to High Cliff State Park.

About five or six years ago the program began, when a group of Lawrentians wanted to know what they could do to help the poor people in the Appleton area. Through social workers several families were contacted until a small group of economically or socially deprived children were found and a recreation program in conjunction with LU students was formed. From a small handful of children the group has grown to a group of about 30, ranging in age from three years to tenth grade—most are first through third graders.

"These children, many of them, are from poverty stricken or broken homes, and the main thing they need is attention and fun-filled activities," stated Martha Lee. "Our aim is to build a meaningful relationship with the kids, so that we know them and they get to know us. We then look for each other every week as friends."

The group has to call each child and arrange for their transportation to and from the Sunday activity. Many times a school or a red cross van is put into service along with a few LU students with cars to take care of transportation. "It's a real problem," stated Mark Lee, the other co-coordinator of the group. "We can always use some interested Lawrentians with cars who would be willing to give up a little time and drive for us."

"The Children's Recreation Program" always welcomes new LU students interested in joining. A core group of about ten to fifteen meets in Plant lounge every Sunday afternoon. The meeting time and plans for the weekend are posted in every dorm. Anyone interested is urged to come, and, according to Martha Lee, "It's not really necessary that a person come every week; that's impossible for many people. Everyone is invited to come anytime to get away from studying for a while and have a good time."

"It's not really like a volunteer service either," explained Mark Lee. "All students don't really have to 'give up' their time to come. Each Lawrentian gains as much as they put into it, not only by gaining new friendships, but by opening their eyes to see how other people live. It's really a rewarding experience. I enjoy myself as much as the kids do I think, and it is a great way to get away from school for a while."

What can YOU do with a PSYCH MAJOR?

The possibilities are endless. Find out about the many ways a psychology undergraduate background can be put to good use. next FRIDAY, 3:00 p.m. in Youngchild 161. Harry Kibler of the Career Center will discuss "What Can You Do With Psychology?" — a review of career and occupational alternatives for the psych major, with or without graduate school.

Friday, January 31, 3:00 p.m., Youngchild 161
CML offers students help

College Methodist Lab, located in McCord Education Center, would like to remind students and faculty of its various tutoring services now available. For any student, at any time, there is aid in general reading and writing skills, learning, organizing and problem-solving; access to computer and referral for specific subject help. For students in most beginning courses, qualified upperclass students help in understanding skills (planning, organizing and study skills). This work is especially recommended for freshmen who have difficulty first or second term. Arrangements must be made with Prof. Dale at ext. 406. Also, anyone interested in being a tutor should call ext. 127. Help is always needed.

Have you been studying ways too long? Tired of F research and been a part of a tropical fish keeping your interest? Well, the CML would like to recommend several alternatives to your distracting situation.

Just For The Fun of It is providing several interesting study breaks. On Jan. 26 in the Circle Lounge from 4 p.m. and continuing every Sunday, in the Reading Room—a discussion of u.s. Lewis novels. Bill Eggers will be giving a slide show on London in the Plants Lounge. Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. on Youngkind will be Jim Cosco with a presentation of nature photography. And Jim Cosco will once again appear at this time at Plants Lounge, at 9 p.m. in February 5. Watch the bulletin boards for more info. If you would like to lead a discussion or have an interesting talent or hobby that you'd like to share, feel free to contact Betsey Farinon at ext. 327.

But that's not all! The Co-op Ski Program has quite a few upcoming programs—outings, demos, workshops both downhill and cross-country. Individual programs were listed in last week's Lawrentian. Due to changing weather conditions, keep watching the bulletin boards.

86 pledge Greek groups

At the conclusion of formal rush activities last week, 86 students pledged the following Greek social fraternities and sororities and will be given full payment if they attend all activities and fully participate in all events when they are initiated. (Photo by Bart McGuinn)

A Delta Chi Omega: Lee Bellois, Lynn Brackenridge, Tina Camden, Teri Feuer, Beth Schuler, Chris Stewart, Rhonda Sweeney.
Delta Gamma: Freida Allen, Janet Anderson, Joey Buerger, Barb Fisher, Karen Hullingworth, Jeanette Rose, Julie Manning, Mary Reed, Sue Schneider, Monica Smith, Sue Stephenson, Julie Stoneburner, Jill Swanson, Marysville Tischer.
Kappa Alpha Theta: Anne Babcock, Anne Hathaway, Holly Hamachek.
Beta Theta Pi: Pat Richer, Tom Schwartz, Kelly Taylor, Scott Thompson, Jim Tohen.
Beta Tau Delta: Frank Klida, Tom Gold, Ralph Harrison, Ron Wapul, Dan Mather, Joe Gilliegb, Mike Posner, Robin Fandor, Mark Metz, Steve Lomax, John Breeding, Roger Markham, Julie Fernandez, Bruce Fiallar, Dave Klasner, Roger Benninger, Tom Lindley.
Phi Gamma Delta: Greg Darby, Ted Donovan, Brad Dever, Mary Geiser, Chuck Lobock, Jim Murphy, Randy Spadafore, Mark Kelly, Mike Sterling, Don Stapleton, Paul Van Steeden.
Phi Kappa Tau: Jon Jolly, Bill Platt, Jeff Holtz, Peter Johnson, Rich Kofahl.
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Names not released.

Beat summer-type bookwork blues by becoming a part of a Co-op activity. There's a lot going on and it's too good to miss. Don't forget the other Co-op continuing activities such as the Library VANS in Madison. They leave 8 a.m. from Downer and return 1 p.m. the same day. Sign up at Plants desk at a cost of only $2.95. The vans make the journey on alternating Thursday's and Fridays. Contact Lee Goodman for more info at ext. 544. Also, the BIDE RIDGE board is liberal deals as freedom of speech should be a host to such actions.

Keep your eye on this column, THIS WEEK, and the bulletin board for information. Until next week, remember, Co-operate with us, you'll enjoy it!

Japanese scholar to visit city

Makazaru Yamazaki, an eminent Japanese writer, professor, and diplomat in writing Algebra, will be Appleton from Sunday afternoon until Tuesday morning. He will be staying with his longtime friend Richard France, assistant professor of theatre and drama.

Appleton will be a way-side stop for Yamazaki who is currently doing a study of rural America for a leading Japanese newspaper. This is a ten-year look, following a similar study he wrote.

Yamazaki is a full professor at the Imperial University of Kyoto and has taught at Yale and Columbia universities. In addition to teaching he has written prolifically as a journalist, playwright, translator, aesthete and critic, and has received several highly coveted Japanese literary awards. He is also a member of the board of the Japan Foundation which funds cultural exchange programs between the U.S. and Japan.

If anyone would like to see Dr. Yamazaki during his stay, he shall contact France before Sunday noon at 731-6908.

Colonial Village:

1 and 2 bedroom apt. Range, refrigerator, air cond. and draperies.
1300 Longview Dr., Appleton
Shown by appointment only. Call during office hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Call: 731-4252

In accordance with the recommendation of the Five Year Review Committee, the LUC meeting on January 15 at 9 P.M. in Riverview Lounge will be open to the community. This particular meeting will follow no specific agenda and will instead be devoted to the voicing of opinions and complaints on any issue of community interest by any of its members. Please come and share your ideas.

At the meeting on January 30, the revised Pets on Campus legislation introduced by Kirk Kolobek was passed by LUC. The legislation in its entirety is printed in the minutes which are posted in every dorm. The legislation is now awaiting President Smith's decision.

Also introduced at the last meeting was legislation designed to limit smoking in the classrooms. Though the legislation was debated, some smokers showed the extent of their addiction by bumbling the sponsoring representative with threatening phone calls and letters. LUCC sincerely regrets such occurrences and feels somewhat ironic that a university supposedly dedicated to such actions.

Stay tuned for the weekly schedule, and the bulletin board for information. Until next week, remember, Co-operate with us, you'll enjoy it!
LE DANCERS, led by choreographers Kay Koranneier and Wendy Harston, top left, go through some of their paces in preparation for this term’s dance concert. (Photos by Craig Gagnon)

FOLKSGER Jim Rand entertains at a Co-op sponsored session of Just For the Fun of It. (Photo by Craig Gagnon)

Tropos-Revue blends variety of disciplines

by JoEllen Ottenberg

Despite some financial problems, the Tropos-Revue refuses to become a part of Lawrence’s forgotten past. Tropos-Revue represents a merger of two separate publications. Originally Tropos, a literary annual printing poetry, fiction and occasionally critical essays, appeared at the end of each year. Then in November ’73, Andrew Kalnow (now a graduate) founded the Lawrence University student scholastic journal which printed student papers from a variety of departments. However, by March, 1974, it was realized that the goal of four issues a year was impractical. So the follow-up publication was changed in name to the Lawrence Review. The editors attempted a more general student magazine with poetry and art, as well as more academic writings.

In April of 1974, Tropos-Revue was established as an integrated student magazine, combining the literary material of the former Tropos with that of the scholastic journal. And so it remains at present. The Tropos-Revue faces a serious financial problem. The only publication ever fully funded by Lawrence was the Lawrence Quarterly. Subsequent magazines have had to rely on subscriptions, sales and advertising to supplement the university grants. The Board of Control agreed at a meeting last spring to give a $1050 grant to Tropos-Revue. However, much confusion has resulted and the money was never paid.

Tropos-Revue has been told it must now re-petition for the grant before the Board of Control at the next meeting in order to actually receive it. Meanwhile, Kalnow has received a bill of $1226.72 from the printer for the 600 copies of this year’s first issue He says, "I was stunned when I saw the bill. I was expecting in the neighborhood of $800." The printer had been reluctant to give a definite estimate because of the changing price of paper, also he did not know what the total cost of the special effects would amount to.

Kalnow says he used the more expensive enamel or glossy paper because of its superior quality for reproducing photos and its more impressive appearance.

With two more issues left to publish and only a $1000 grant expected, Kalnow plans to return to a cheaper quality of paper, sell more advertising, subscriptions and individual copies and seek donations.

Although Kalnow is hoping the school will be more generous, he says, "I realize because of the serious financial predicament the university is presently facing that Tropos-Revue should not exaggerate its hopes for strong financial support." He views Tropos-Revue as "inextricably connected to the educational purposes of Lawrence" and hopes that more will see the magazine in this way.

With 200 copies of the fall issue left to sell, Kalnow is disappointed at so much lack of student interest in Tropos-Revue. He finds it difficult to believe that the sales price of 75 cents keeps students away, which is only about one third of the actual cost of each copy ($2.15). He suggests that the magazine could be used by the admission office and the alumni associations to present a first hand look at what students are actually doing. He agrees with vice president of academic affairs Thomas Handrick’s suggestion that it might be interesting and worthwhile to do a joint issue of the alumni and Tropos-Revue magazines.

Kalnow plans to give the winter edition a "bit more academic bite." Along with an article about the problems of undertaking an honors project, the next issue will include synopses of three theses which have received honors in the past year. The only other "article" planned at the time is a photo essay on modern libraries at schools similar to Lawrence in size and curriculum. A student has also suggested that an article about visiting assistant professor of art David Trufant’s revitalizing contribution to the art department be done. "Ideas," Kalnow says, "are welcome for articles both in winter and spring issues.

Spring term and next year Anne Soloos ’75 and Chris McCarthy ’76 hope to take over the responsibilities for the magazine. They are thinking of producing a Tropos magazine more closely resembling the old Lawrence Quarterly. They want to broaden the original scope of Tropos to encompass more disciplines than the traditional ones by offering interesting, well-written work from any of the academic departments. Soloos and McCarthy are looking for stories that are more enjoyable than the old Tropos, while at the same time maintaining its literary excellence. The magazine would appear two rather than three times a year.
coordinator of the spring student senior honors project. He plans a simulation for his activism didn't really get rolling shooting for authenticity" he scheduled for May. "W e're derway. According to Bill Jones, will be expected from Reactionaries at all times. " Riot '75" isn't just for government groups. Jones explained that "we want government groupies. Jones giggled. He also indicated have held a rally by late Monday. Not only will this provide a learning experience but kids can get into little nostalgia as well" Jones commented. The moderators will throw an appropriate bone of contention at the participants on Sunday. Then the various groups will be left to their own initiative and graded on their performance. Activists, for example may have held a rally by late Monday. "After that, anything goes, Jones giggled. He also indicated that the occupation of Simpsoon house and Brokaw is expected. Nerds are assigned an easier task. Their main goal is to make the angry, bearded young men guarding the library doors and check into a book to prove the minor's success. Authenticity will be expected from Reactionaries at all times. "Riot '75" isn't just for government groups. Jones explained that "we want everyone to understand what is actually involved in the mechanics of a campus uprising." He pointed out that 90 percent of the Lawrence student body will be standing around watching situations that are similar to 1969. To encourage student participation, several mini-workshops will be scheduled. So far, plans have been made for: a "radical dress" fashion show performance in Main Hall by drama students demonstrating class disruption techniques. humorous display of primitive smoking tools of the late '60s. Mobius cocktail workshop in H Youngblood. free showing of "Easy Rider" and agitation afterwards. lecture by genuine former Lawrence radical, Dan Schwartz, class of '69 "Those Were the Days." The week's activities will climax the following Sunday. "Riot '75" planners expect a major confrontation between campus groups at that time. This Wisconsin National Guard and Appleton police department have been invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The View that he viewed from where he viewed it. (Photos by Bart McGuinn)

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**CLARK'S CLEANERS**

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**FLUTE** (Photo by Bart McGuinn)
Hockey takes UW-W; drops 2 to MU, MATC

By Sports Staff

Coach Dick Moore's Vike Hockey team had a particularly interesting weekend, as they not only went 2-0 against Marquette University, but opened the season with the win over Madison Tech last Friday night.

Lawrence also tried to keep the Vikings in the two, allowing the Vikes to score six goals, and the Vikes scored their first two goals against the Lawrences' first two goals. The Vikes' first two goals were scored in the first period, with a 4-1 victory over the Lawrences. The Vikes also scored their second period goal against the Lawrences, with a 6-2 victory over the Lawrences in the second period.

Women's cage makes debut

Student-coach Mike DeLonge's team made its debut, winning by a 6-2 score against Madison Tech. The game was headlined by the Vikes' first win of the season, a 6-2 victory against the Lawrences.

DeLonge commented that he was pleased with the team's performance, as they scored six goals in the first period. He added, "The team played well, and we were able to put the puck in the net." DeLonge also commented that his team played well defensively, as they allowed only two goals in the second period.

Women's basketball shows slotted

APPLETON, Wis.—A late postponement of the Lawrence-Lakeforest game, which was scheduled for Jan. 11, will provide the Appleton Women's Basketball team with a much-needed break. The team, which is currently on a three-game losing streak, will host Lake Forest College for a 3:30 p.m. contest on Jan. 25.

The Vikes, who are currently on a five-game losing streak, will be looking for their first win of the season when they take on Lake Forest. The team has struggled on both offense and defense, and will be looking for a win to help boost their confidence.

Basketball game shows slotted

The 3:46.4 time turned in by the Lawrence-Lakeforest game was the first time that the team had scored a goal in the first period. The team also scored its second goal of the season in the second period, and its third goal in the third period.

It was a heartwarming weekend for the Lawrence-Lakeforest team, as they were able to come back from a 2-0 deficit to win the game. The team played well defensively, as they allowed only two goals in the second period, and they were able to put the puck in the net in the third period.

It was a great weekend for the Lawrence-Lakeforest team, as they were able to come back from a 2-0 deficit to win the game. The team played well defensively, as they allowed only two goals in the second period, and they were able to put the puck in the net in the third period.