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The question of adding a representative of the Black community to LUCC was voted on today by students and faculty. Results of that vote are not yet available. The vote, which was at 10 a.m., was adjourned at 11 a.m. due to the absence of a quorum. It was rescheduled for 1:30 p.m.

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Changing of Guard

The editorial home of the present Lawrence editors will expire at the end of this term. Anyone interested in serving as editor or editors of The Lawrence for Term IV of this year and Term I of next year should submit a petition for editorship, outlining qualifications and anticipated organizational plans, to the Board of Control. Rich Calvin (Sage Hall, ext 550) chairman, by Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Development Office

Few students realize the essential importance of the University's Development Office to them as students. An open-ended, long-term plan attempts to insure for present and future students a high quality education built upon a foundation of savings and working capital, provided through endowment and annual gifts.

The drive and activities, itself, the university's development office has proven it is doing the best it can in a difficult economic situation, intensified by a lack of established sources of income and the newness of the office itself. Extensive will be needed to organize the development office, after that, the office has proven it is doing the best it can in a difficult economic situation. Extensive will be needed to organize the development office, after that, the time situation will improve.

The present John Smith and the development office is one we cannot agree with strongly enough—to obtain enough funds so tuition can either be eliminated or reduced, or remain constant despite inflation, and to maintain a high quality Lawrence education for all students.

I think that office should be given every encouragement to continue its efforts." Marvin Wroblewski read recently. We couldn't agree more.

DA's strength comes from Hugh Axt's performance. Harry Leo, a Prentice playwright provides an interesting character study. There is an examination of family ties that is certain to open new lines of action and directors.

A day's return visit to the character's home, for his father's funeral, remembering his life with the old gardener. The naturalness of Charlie now. Charlie (then), the same person, rests on the fact that he is the same person, both in his old age and in his youth. Only one who had experienced what feeling could have Charlie Stender now and Charlie (then) conversing across the table.

The acting in this term's major production clearly shows the motivations for action against the distorted individual.

Glen Reed has mastered the character. A dynamic entrance introduces Da's and Ward's acquaintance. His fine attention to detail results in a warmth and sharpness sometimes lacking in other actors.

Mary Jo Howard does not appear on stage. Maggie Tru, Da's wife, does. Appearing as a strong, hard Irish woman. Howard provides the necessary contrast between Da's easefulness and Maggie's involvement, dealing with the situation of life's Lee moments are often uncomfortable, but he should be at home in his bad life.—Craig Tru, Da's employer. Remembering dead love in the water. The same love between the Berners—Berners lack somewhat the intimate understanding of their characters in contrast with a revisited. Berners's reliance to express his character's deep love for Da, Maggie and Drum another contract with his effective stage presence. The powerful expression of characters of the image with the image of Drum as his Donald in the Berners's portrayal. The physical resemblance of Brett Carriole as Charlie (then) to Berners as Charlie (now) helps the characters. Despite his potential in evidence.

Lois Pridne's Mr. Drum's Berner's character, lacks the smooth quality and security of a man of Drum's power. His slurred, manufactured monotonous overtone appears the same soundly.

Rich Calvin successfully portrays the insecurity of Oliver, Berner's childhood friend. Calvin's confident grasp of the role makes his mother sheltered character realistic.

The Yellow Peril is tastefully enough. Amy Erickson plays very "mother's fear" well. Rising above possible dangers of the character's role, Erickson's characterization of the role is a fine performance. The character is a wise, calm, determined woman who has experienced the hardships of life.

The cast and crew began with a costume design problem should see Mr. Longley, 40 Main Hall.

Design 3: Maral

According to visiting assistant professor of art, David Axt, this design is a visual image to the main roles in the play and the performance of the actors. Axt designed the "sort of" costume design problem should see Mr. Longley, 40 Main Hall.

Make-up lacked depth and reality. None of the actors were shown to be aging actors. Axt designed the "sort of" costume design problem should see Mr. Longley, 40 Main Hall.

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Reynhold of Holy Cross, later Dr. L. Dennis Smith of Purdue, appearing in the 1975 production year will be, "Synthesis of Mid-Michigan IRA by F. Groom and Matured Oocytes of Buffle, pigs, and Japanese, a work started with Dr. Andrew Web of the University of Sheffield, England and L. D. Smith.

Religious Office Running

The following course, which will be offered by Professor Waring in Term III, did not get into the regular course catalog last spring. The Religious Department would appreciate your bringing it to the attention of any advances for whom it might be appropriate: Religious Advanced Studies in Religion and Society

A detailed study of major religious figures: one or two figures, a major problem, a school of thought, or a recurring pattern in religion will be considered.

In spring 1975, the topic will be the thought of Boren Kierkegaard. Berner major areas will be central: the relation between the ethical and the religious, the relation between the religious and the political. A private conversation is expected.

LaMarca Publishers

The editors of the professional journal, Developmental Biology, have accepted for publication two papers which Michael J. La Marca, associate professor of biology co-authored. The January 1975 issue will contain a paper by Dr. Truman of Large Oocytes in Tomato-Legumes, with which Dr. La Marca collaborated with Dr. James Royos of Holy Cross, later Dr. L. Dennis Smith of Purdue, appearing in the 1975 production year will be, "Synthesis of Mid-Michigan IRA by F. Groom and Matured Oocytes of Buffle, pigs, and Japanese, a work started with Dr. Andrew Web of the University of Sheffield, England and L. D. Smith.

Main Hall Forum

Vice President of Academic Affairs Thomas Hoadley will give a Main Hall Forum at 4:30 p.m., Thursday, in Main Hall 19.

The title of his talk is "Computer Simulation of Political Change: New Art or Lost Cause?"

Investigative Writer

Everyday at both Downer and Union, tremendous amount of food wasted, not to mention the extra amount of cleanup which is made necessary by the presence of glasses, silverware, etc. The Co-op Thought Food Program would like to make people aware of just how much waste this entails.

Please include finding the average amount of food a typical group of students consumes during a week. The following figures are the result of surveys conducted at the Co-op. Please come during the meal hour and complete a survey of how much waste is thrown away. These figures will be the basis for plans. Plans include finding the average amount of food a typical group of students consumes during a week. The following figures are the result of surveys conducted at the Co-op. Please come during the meal hour and complete a survey of how much waste is thrown away. These figures will be the basis for plans.

Workers are needed to carry out these plans, and anyone interested in being part of the planning ideas are invited to attend the seminars. Weekly, on Wednesday, at 4:30 in the Downer, or contact Marlin Board.

Marlin Board

Any student who hasn't received a questionnaire from the Co-op Thought Food Program concerning their campus activities please contact Koert Howarth, ext. 286, immediately.

Bomex Thesis Deadline

A student who expects to submit a thesis for Bomex, must file a preliminary statement with the thesis chairman by Wednesday, April 11.

Make-up lacked depth and reality. None of the actors were shown to be aging actors. Axt designed the "sort of" costume design problem should see Mr. Longley, 40 Main Hall.

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Letters to the Editor...

In response to the letter from the Co-operative Thought Program's editor, "Thoughtless Food," the author, Tom Bradby of Alaska, feels that the author's comments were unjustified. He feels that the author has failed to understand the true nature of the "Thoughtless Food" program and its objectives.

Tom Bradby states that the purpose of the "Thoughtless Food" program is to raise awareness about food-related issues. He feels that the author has failed to understand the true nature of the program and its objectives.

In conclusion, Tom Bradby feels that the author's comments were unjustified and that the "Thoughtless Food" program is an important initiative to raise awareness about food-related issues.
Thought for Food Program

Goal: To raise conscious awareness of the problems involved in food production and distribution with special emphasis on hunger worldwide, nationally, and locally.

The program is designed in three parts. A bi-weekly luncheon seminar will be conducted. The money normally spent on food is to be contributed to the designated charity. The seminars and charities will be focusing on world, national, and local problems.

The program is as follows:

I. NATIONAL FOCUS
April 2, 1975 - Hugh Hals speaks on "Countering Unfavorable Boundaries and is distributed not thru, but in cooperation with UNICEF. It's aid ignores international boundaries and the people they serve.

April 30, 1975 - Ms. Alice Schultz and Ms. Cynthia Chase speak on "Food and Shelter".

May 14, 1975 - A Representative of the Menomonee and Oshkosh Co-ops speaks on "Food Consumption Patterns".

Ms. Voichick is a professor of nutrition science at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The funds raised during each of the three sections of our program will be given to the charity listed below. These have been chosen on the basis of lowest administrative costs, efficient use of funds, and the people they serve.

I. International emphasis funds will benefit UNICEF

-- UNICEF is the United Nations organization for emergency foods and medical relief. It's aid ignores international boundaries and the people they serve.

II. National emphasis funds will benefit the Emergency Relief Fund of the Christian Appalachian Project. The Christian Appalachian Project serves several functions in rural Garrett, Rock Castle, Madison, and Menomonee County. It hires jobs, locates needed, public health education, co-ordinating volunteers, and providing foods throughout the year.

The Emergency Relief Fund has no administrative costs and is used to provide emergency food, heating fuel, or clothing to those in dire situations.

II. Local emphasis funds will benefit the Menomonee County Christmas Fund. Again with no administrative costs, volunteers have made for a tremendous success in the past year. The rational of the Co-op project which will receive the funds collected during these first two programs.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, is the arm of the UN concerned with programs to aid the development of children in all sections of the world, although it is funded entirely by private donations. It is presently active in over 150 different countries, all developing nations, which asks for UNICEF aid.

The approximate $100 million annual budget, 78 percent is donated by governments, the remainder by private donors. Less than 6 percent is used in administrative costs. Twelve percent of the budget is spent in providing foods, and training stipends.

When UNICEF and a country sign a contract, a plan is set up and a sum of money is determined. The country assisted bears what is called a "captive" a very large part of the financial burden. On the average, the assisted countries give $2.30 for each $1.00 UNICEF puts into the program. In this way UNICEF may be thought of as a catalyst for making it possible to work on a small budget.

In planning a program, UNICEF and the country concerned work out in mind the total development of a child, requiring the meeting of many needs, good nutrition habits, and the like. Foods are chosen with an eye towards purchase of heating fuel or clothing that more money would be available for food.

Jim Dennis

CO-OP's Thought for Food

Charting flying is the biggest bargain in air travel today

JERRY MARTIN, veteran Olympic ski jumper, prepares for the Pine Mountain Ski Jumping Classics March 1-2. Co-op is sponsoring a bus for further information contact Mark Lee X-352

It is apparent that some governments have been raised in a recent letter to the Editors of The Lawrentian regarding the program. Nor is it seen as an exercise in egotistical self-promotion. The Co-op does not have ski equipment or seed. It is hoped that the Thought for Food program will stimulate just that, thought for food, so that emergency funds may be made individually on a conscious, rational level.

CLIP AND SAVE BOX
First speaker provides real ‘food for thought’

In Jim Drilling

Fifty Lawrence students attended the first Thought for Food program on Wednesday, Feb. 5, to hear the Rev. Bharat Bhooshan speak on a recent trip to Bangladesh. Missing dinner to raise money, they met at 5:30 p.m. in Downer dining room B, while many others who had also signed up to fast before the program skipped dinner elsewhere.

"Before we went into the refugee camps, they told us what to expect. They told us not to cry," Bhooshan explained about his trip. Here and raised in New Delhi, India, Bhooshan came to the United States in 1962 and is now the pastor at St. John’s United Church of Christ in Appleton. He and his wife were prompted to travel to Bangladesh by an article in Time in 1972, right after the country’s war of independence. For the program, he narrated a set of slides, his accented voice sometimes struggling with feeling.

The slides were selected to show scenes which he obviously remembered best. “These people are not sick; they don’t have typhoid or malaria—they just have no food,” he said. “Hunger is the worst kind of disease, let me tell you.”

Birth control and limiting population growth is important, he said, but it is secondary right now to the distribution of food and aid to the people. “We are not talking about numbers, now, not about so many millions—we are talking about people.”

Bhooshan said he visited a number of relief camps. In each there was a large, dense mass of people, mainly women and children, men were missing because of the war. The truckload of food arrived at the camp each day, not enough for all the people, but as Bhooshan explained, “They eat very little.”

“Since days the truck did not come at all for lack of money ($20 per truck),” Bhooshan visited a community of refugees living in sewer pipe sections. “What kind of furniture do they have in there?” he asked. “What kind of curtains?”

It was in this camp that he lost his camera and had it returned to him; the people would not have been able to see it. “The scene of the boy who had returned the camera, standing and smiling with his brothers, prompted Bhooshan: ‘These are good kids, they love each other. They lived with their mother in one of the pipe sections.”

He told of often rationing people disappearing as he feared the cause, dying and being removed while he was there. Sometimes the dead were buried, but after they had to be thrown at the edge of camp where birds and dogs would eat the flesh.

Bhooshan also told of one river which he couldn’t use because it was filled with dead bodies from the war, although men were drinking the water, one could hardly stand by it long because of the smell.

The slides frequently showed silent groups of people. “You see that these men sitting around don’t talk with each other,” he said at one point. “I would go up to people and start to talk and they would not answer; they were hungry.”

In contrast, Bhooshan showed one scene of a father and son beaming as they worked at making a mat. “They are not smiling because they have food, but because they have a job.” This is a part of many relief programs’ concern to teach the people to support themselves.

“And one thing I want you to know—don’t ever help someone for the sake of being rich,” Bhooshan said. “You help them because of what Jesus said.”

He expressed his appreciation for the Thought for Food program and exclaimed, “It is just good to talk with you. To know that you care.” Citing a new testament prediction that a new age of caring was to come about, he said, “I believe there is something we can do. I know it.”

Monuments to talk Saturday be topic of art

Research from 12 years of traveling and photographing Islamic monuments will be the basis of Prof. of Art Carl Riter’s talk on “Medieval Islamic Architecture in Cairo.” At 3:30 p.m. Saturday, the lecture is the second in a series of presentations at War­center Art Center. It will be followed by a reception and is open to the public without charge.

Riter has studied monuments in Spain, Morocco and Palestine as well as Turkey and the Persian empires as far as Central Asia and will accompany his lecture with illustrations from these areas. He will concentrate on Mamluk and Fatimid monuments of the tenth through fourteenth centuries.

THE SPANISH DEPARTMENT
and
THE CAREER CENTER
OF
LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

INVITE YOU TO A SYMPOSIUM ON BILINGUAL, BICULTURAL TEACHING.

It will be held Saturday, March 1st, from 10:00 a.m. to noon in the Gold Room of Downer Center on the Lawrence Campus.

Main Speaker:

Mr. Anthony Gradisnik
Director of the Bilingual, Bicultural Program at South Division High School, Milwaukee.

Miss Lisa Reese, LU ‘74
Mary Bradford High School, Kenosha.

Mr. Frank Marino, LU ‘71
Bilingual Center, Chicago.

Panelists:

Mr. Julian Lierandi
Chairman of the Bilingual, Bicultural Program at South Division High School, Milwaukee.

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Just in the ACM schools we're minerally, miserably bad.

Programs

The history of Lawrence fund-raising will be covered fully later in this article, but it is noteworthy to mention here that in 1922, after years of planning, the development office began to institute its present array of programs with marked results. The major thrust of these programs was an effort to incorporate parents into the donation process. In 1947, the program has already had surprising success. However, Lawrence's position is still ninth out of ten in potential giving when ranked with other ACM schools. "Just in the ACM schools we're miserably, miserably bad."

Major improvements in alumni fundraising have occurred since various new programs in that area. As Bowser discussed, "We're moving closer and closer and trying to refine them, hang onto what we think works and keep doing it better." Some of these areas are:

- **11-40 BUCKS**—Used in until it faded totally in the late '60s to the active class agent program is a personalized addition to the general fund-raising approach. Each class has one person who writes every member of the class, discussing Lawrence and asking for funds. The development office pays each agent's expenses, but all work is volunteer. The program was reactivated in 1972.

- **REGIONAL CAMPAIGNS**—The most personal and highly successful of developmental techniques. In 30 cities in the United States chairmen are picked to personally contact local alumni. This contact is one monthly by phone, although much face-to-face meeting takes place. The program is totally "you go as far as you've involved, the development officers only realize expense the initial recruitment of chairmen. Began in 1973, the program has up to 30 contacts and chairman per city.

- **NATIONAL TELEPHONE**—Used by many other schools (Bowser for one) Lawrence is considering instituting a limited phone based program based on the campus to reach cities which are not economically feasible for a regional program. As yet we don't know what we have the capabilities," commented Bowser.

The structure of the development office facilitates a three-step approach to the triangle, fundraising company. On the first side is the capital campaign, also known as the Lawrence Leadership Fund, that supplies capital campaign there is some overlap in the two areas. The second side encompasses the area as bolstering the endowed wealth of the University. The third side involves, the development offices only real expense the initial recruitment of chairmen. Began in 1973, the program has up to 30 contacts and chairman per city.

A look at the annual gift sources for fiscal 1974 reveals a number of the three areas of interest, particularly the growth in special scholarships, as well as the trend to outright gifts. In fiscal 1974, as the regional campaign gained momentum, whatever sum was needed. This immense local support created a climate or the part of the Lawrence development office. "The Downer merger resulted in an immediate addition of $8 million to Lawrence's endowment and a staggering 20 percent more dollars than the other campaigns and external affairs. Assaulted by community."

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The fiscal nervana of the Downer merger was reached in Lawrence fundraising in 1964 when, as the capital campaign was winding up, President Curtis Tarr completed the famous merger with DePauw University.

The Downer merger resulted in an immediate addition of $8 million to Lawrence's endowment and a staggering 40 percent for Swarthmore. Fiscal 1974 saw an increase of 13 percent, this year's efforts have been trying to overcome an array of difficulties with that fundraising, the development office has maintained its position at number nine in the top ten colleges in the nation in endowment per student. It also destroyed the further evolution of Lawrence's fundraising for some time. The damage in the current "boom" is the...
The change of pace for Lawrence donor groups was “traumatic,” as Bowers explains, “they wondered where we’d been all these years.” Other problems arose as Lawrence was now competing in national philanthropic circles entered years earlier by colleges that had felt the financial crunch in the mid-60s. However, by fiscal 1972 a lot of money began to come into Lawrence coffers and the budget was balanced for the first time in many years.

The plateau reached in fiscal 1972 deteriorated the following year as the predictable mid-fiscal-year campaign slump coincided with the stock market failure of our current recession. With money and investments tight the mid-campaign slump was more severe than expected. Leading to widespread criticism of development office performance.

The Development Office has been plagued with accusations of non-performance and un-declaration. Last year the income generated by it fell sharply. This year the Analytical Studies Committee described the Development Officer’s performance as “disastrous” and “extremely disappointing.”

One of Lawrence’s largest sources of income is its endowment. This is money which has been invested and which appreciates over time. The university draws on the appreciation every year to pay expenses, although it will not touch the invested capital itself except in the most serious financial emergency, one considerably more serious than our present one.

The way Lawrence deals with endowment is this: Where a gift is made to our endowment fund, it is given to two separate investment managers. They are free to invest this money as they see fit. This is why they see fit to do this for Lawrence. The two firms differ considerably in investment tendencies. The one investing heavily in solid stocks like Xerox and IBM, while the other has been “far more aggressive,” according to Vice President of Business Affairs Marvin Wrolstad, investing in real estate in Florida, in recreation facilities, and in drug companies. Among other things, these are chance investments, but have faster growth and appreciation than blue chip stock.

TABLE II

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The Development Tree

The money given to endowment which is now at $16,500,000 and deferred gifts and trust investments is supposed to derive a 10 percent appreciation in the capital fund drive. Lawrence has fared relatively well in the economic slump that pressed several years ago. Although endowment has suffered, it has done so less than most colleges. This can be attributed in large part, according to Wrolstad, to the fact that both managers have invested only mildly in bonds (53.28 percent of the fund). Other colleges have been much more conservative than Lawrence, and investing heavily in bonds, were hit much more severely by the recession while Lawrence was not as seriously affected.

Development problems

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Development problems
Women's buckets goes three for four

by Jay DeNovo
The basketball team headed into its second game of the season on a winning note after triumphing over Lakeland, Mount Mary and St. Norbert Colleges.

The Vikings went 3-1 for the week as they defeated the UW Madison team, the third school in the WCHA this season.

Coach Mary Heisquette, pleased with the way the team was playing, impressed with their efforts exhibited during the season.

"The most against Madison we faced in the men's final competition. The women scored 20 in a row, against Madison losing by one point, 42-41. The Lawrence team was missing Laos in the second half and scored 20 points in a row and scored 12 points in a row and were defeated in the match." Team leaders for the Vikings were Paula Gordinier, who was unbeaten against the UW Madison team, the third school in the WCHA this season.

Lawrence scored 15 points in the Waukesha Technical Institute performance against the UW Madison team, the third school in the WCHA for the second year in a row. The Vikings scored 15 points in a row in the Waukesha Technical Institute performance against the UW Madison team, the third school in the WCHA this season.

The contest against Mount Mary turned out to be a very physical affair as well as one of the Vikings' closest victories. The contest was a tough one for the Vikings, but they managed to pull off the win.

From the opening tip and initial contact, the Vikings proved that they were indeed to be reckoned with. Lawrence scored 11 points in the opening game against Madison's 8 points in the opening game.

The contest against Mount Mary was a very physical affair as well, with the Vikings scoring 15 points in the opening game against the Mount Mary team.

Winning last three contests at the hands of the Green Knights since the team's conclusion, the game started with the Vikings scoring 15 points in the opening game against the Mount Mary team.

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Lawrence scored 15 points in the Waukesha Technical Institute performance against the UW Madison team, the third school in the WCHA for the second year in a row. The Vikings scored 15 points in a row in the Waukesha Technical Institute performance against the UW Madison team, the third school in the WCHA this season.

The contest against Mount Mary turned out to be a very physical affair as well as one of the Vikings' closest victories. The contest was a tough one for the Vikings, but they managed to pull off the win.

From the opening tip and initial contact, the Vikings proved that they were indeed to be reckoned with. Lawrence scored 11 points in the opening game against Madison's 8 points in the opening game.

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