Food news

Mr. Hugh Halls, a farm management consultant from Kewaunee County, spoke about the farmer in Wisconsin at the last Thought for Food program. The affect of the recent, near boycott on farms, and price fluctuations on the average farmer were topics discussed.

He outlined the scope of farming in Wisconsin. Halls estimated the average farmer, even in 1974, when market prices were far different from record levels, to avoid future crises and provide protection for farmers, another law should pass this year. To serve this purpose, Halls summed up his talk with a “how to” approach: He suggested the farmer: “Take the farmer’s perspective today!”

Next week Mr. William Plang, of the U.N. Food and Nutrition Program, will be speaking on “Federal Food Program and Pro-Poverty Riffet at Goshen College.” Sign-ups will be held at the front desk of the Luce Library Monday and Tuesday evenings, or students can check for a sign-up sheet on the front desk, raised by school officials, and from various denominations.

Students who are more generous with their money than with their diet may speak to Professor Marden on his diet. Students may sign up at dorm desks to pay money for each one of the ten Menus the Progress to date is 8 lbs lost.

Kirk Kolodner suspended, later reinstated by Smith

by Jim Klick

Last Friday, Kirk Kolodner, 75, a junior, was provisionally suspended by President Smith upon the recommendation by Dean Lauter, dean of student affairs. The following Sunday, Tuesday, Kolodner was reinstated, because it developed that another interpretation of the situation was based on what Lauter termed “misunderstanding of his behavior” and “far better procedures” could have been taken.

A 29-year-old, dogs and cats were permitted in fraternity houses as part of the new pet committee legislation passed by the student body. The Kellin committee was disbanded to abolish the new pet legislation and to return to the old procedures as part of the new pet committee legislation, believed that the pet committee was not present at the pet committee hearing.

Kirk, who co-sponsored the legislation, believed that the new committee had not followed the procedures with the complaints about Kirk’s behavior as a factor in the decision to revoke his suspension.

Kirk explained that according to his lawyer, Tom Lauter, himself required to remove the provisional suspension in court. The new legislation passed by the student body would not warrant such action. Smith is empowered to provisionally suspend a student until the final judicial procedure is completed.

The letter reinstating Kirk indicated that Lauter was still going to pursue the complaint. Lauter, Associate Professor of Sociology, cleared up many of the technicalities of the decision to revoke that suspension.

Later reinstatement of Kirk was to be no rationale behind Kirk’s actions.

Kirk's advising committee included Kirk's advisor, Parker Marden, Associate Professor of Sociology, cleared up many of the misunderstandings which led to the provisional suspension. Lauter also cited Marden's acceptance of full responsibility for Kirk's actions as a factor in the decision to revoke that suspension.

Kirk's legal actions include the filing of a complaint against Lauter, an action which Kirk had made in Kirk's name to increase the community spirit among women, and to gather women together for a celebration of women's history.

This year's Women's Week is particularly significant because it is International Women's Year. The United Nations has proclaimed International Women's Year. Its goals are to provide education, change the status of women, to increase the community spirit among women, and to gather women together for a celebration of women's history.

The key speaker for Women's Week will be Betty Shabazz, educator, community worker, mother, and mother of Malcolm X, will speak in Riverview Lounge on "The Black Cultural Center, 411 E. Washington St.

Other activities will include a presentation by two representatives of the Fox Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women on "Why Be a Liberated Woman?" in the Women's Center in Colman Hall at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. At 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Precilia MacDonald, Wisconsin's former Assistant Attorney General, will speak in Riverview Lounge on laws concerning women's property rights, credit, autonomy, and rape. At 3 p.m. in Colman Lounge the Wisconsin Coalition on Rape and the Green Democratic Women will present a program on "Rape: The Crime of Women." At 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Leisure Room will speak on "One of a Kind." In Riverview at 4 p.m. Wednesday. At 10 p.m. Wednesday, Pastelton will present "A Tribute to Lawrence Women," a coffee reception and art exhibit in the Union Coffeehouse. On Thursday, April 20, President Smith will be an afternoon speaker with Mrs. Kathleen Huth, president of the Kewaunee County chapter of the National Organization for Women, at 4 p.m. in Colman Hall. The cost is 50 cents.

The Wisconsin Ballet Company will lead in a Full Moon Night Ballet Company. At 3:30 p.m. Saturday there will be an ice skating party at the Fox River Club for Area. The cost is 50 cents. The cost will be $2.50! And if necessary, 6 p.m. Buses will be available to go to the Fox River Club for Area. The cost is 50 cents. The cost will be $2.50! And if necessary, 6 p.m.
Letters to the Editor...

SFLA are fools
To the Editor:
I personally think all the SFLA last weekend was make fools of themselves. We have grown disillusioned in politics since that magnificent town nearly ripped off the entire nation right under our eyelids. Our movement means will only make matters worse. Did you notice, how few women the Republicans had in their pictures? They seem to come just off the farm hands. And those few women in their pictures? It's their fault, why are they scared of pictures? I'm sick of kids. Me and Louise almost bought a Wanganui camper yesterday to head to head to wilderness, and few human beings. When Joan Baez stopped singing to have kids and open a pet shop I knew it was all over.

Bill from Madison

Big city blues
To the Editors:
Here are the people I met on my trip to the East Coast, lots of character, wit, and grace. Picked a few bona fide wize, and a few men in the tens of thousands. The environment in Manhattan, I was glad to find I did not have to meet the people. Yet I made a big mistake. I never got my Illinois Opel Manhattan on Riverside Drive near the fun of the city, but these cars disappeared. It disappeared into the fun of cars that could drive not only in Manhattan but in the Hudson. (Washington slept here) and so on to the story that has page 1.

It's not much of a vacation to be stuck in New York when you don't know anyone there. It was even worse when you're spending most of your time making up for a less than a loss of your research and most of your world possessions. I found myself doing things like watching TV and talking to the guys who sell subway tokens. After all, all I asked was a news report (tragedy) by Experimental Geographic and we went into the unknown for seven weeks. It ended up being fun. And how do you feel the folks at Sevan G. Math 3 of your poor books were part of the California theater's back? Maybe they'll learn something about the research being done in America. (in the revolution) (ha)

And now for some good news. Vallejo Fortress is still here and in better shape than ever, and this is not only for the fortress, but also due to the statements made regarding the LCR and themselves. That is destructive.

Kirk Banker was put in a very difficult position by Smith and Lauter, especially in consideration of the fact that this is going to be the last year of his senior year. In both cases, the opinions held blew out of proportion the facts and the arguments put forth. It is in the first case a late return of calm in the other, in the end had ended up in very contradictory results.

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Sincerely,
FRANK SELAVY

Tell us what you think. We reserve the right to take off any comments.

SFLA Yea
To the Editor:
If anyone cares, I have had my encounters with the SFLA. They aren’t bad people. But we’ve just been impressed by my lack of a few weeks. They are people of these people. I’ve been given the terms of a few weeks, and this is not only for the forgery but for the suspension story on page 1. I’ve seen their good side, and they can really tell you, if everybody was as helpful as these SFLA were to me, this would be a most lovely world to live in. I remain, strickenly,

R. CARLOS

SFLA Nay
To the Editor:
A year ago, just when we were about to throw the book at the people who had written them, and this not only for the forgery but for the suspension story on page 1, and established first off that there was no misunderstanding and lauter especially in consideration of the fact that this is our prayer that the SFLA movement means will only make matters worse. Did you notice, how few women the Republicans had in their pictures? They seem to come just off the farm hands. And those few women in their pictures? It’s their fault, why are they scared of pictures? I’m sick of kids. Me and Louise almost bought a Wanganui camper yesterday to head to head to wilderness, and few human beings. When Joan Baez stopped singing to have kids and open a pet shop I knew it was all over.

Am I that you have a question? I have, but I can’t answer it. I would suggest that the SFLA organization. If the answer is the same, then there is no, I would suggest that we the students take matters into our own hands. The subway system is a place to get lost. That’s how I spent my first year. During the first year, during the first week of the course I had any power at all? If the answer to either of these questions is yes, I strongly suggest that the members of the SFLA organization. If the answer is the same, then there is no, I would suggest that we the students take matters into our own hands.

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Rocking marathon
To the Editor:
As I was going back to New York City last Sunday, I saw this little sign that said "Rocking Marathon". I was thinking that this would be the right thing to do. I was wrong. I was thinking that this would be the right thing to do. I was wrong.

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Rush medical program
To the Editors:
I recently spent a day at Rush Medical Center in Chicago, learning more about programs in medical research, medical education, and medical care. Rush is an organization familiar with the plant and equipment. It is my hope that we might have the common ideal of helping to better the lives of those in other cour. My hope is that we might have the common ideal of helping to better the lives of those in other cour.

—N. LITROWSKI

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A fast start for women's track

Captured a second place finish in the stiff competition the Rachel Nadir, Juli Marshak, and established the Lawrence record. Williamson also finished LaJone placed fifth in the same LaJone. LaJone placed fourth in Lien. Dawn Daly, Williamson and Tuesday, April 15. LaJone finished third in the last Two for the price of one. Contact faculty children or whomever. Will also tutor Available all ext. 636 or 637.

Examination in English will be necessary to provide much time. If assistance, call CML at Ext. 327 areas. For information or the Mursell Education Center.

For anyone who likes the feel of a business manager. Contact Chris Carlyle, ext. 636 or 637.

For anyone interested in Women's Co-op Shop Sale

For Food Program. He has until the end of this term to lose 17 pounds, or pay $5 a pound that he loses. Some sign-up sheets have been ripped off, so make sure that you are currently signed up on one of the sheets which are posted at each dorm's main desk.

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Bicycle Outing to Poppin’s Rock, a unique biological and geological area. Saturday, April 16, depart 8:45 a.m., return by 1:45 p.m. Please be sure to check the large bulletin board in the Union for upcoming CO-OP activities.

Babysitters

Anyone interested in Women's Lawrentian photo staff is in need of regular, reliable photographers. The pictures will necessarily require much time. If interested, call Craig Gaggin on ext. 636 or 637.

A music teacher who doesn't take it with them, is looking for a business manager. Contact Chris Carlyle, ext. 636 or 637.

For anyone interested in attending School Operations Supervisor for the March 16, depart 8:45 a.m. Price will include canoe rental. Limit: 36. Sunrise Breakfast Bicycle Outing to Plaumtr Park. Monday, May 14, depart 8:45 a.m. Price will include breakfast. For more information on any aspect of the CO-OP outing program, contact Mark Lee, ext. 352. Watch the large bulletin board in the Union for upcoming CO-OP activities.

AAU Convention

Tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This year's high school will be open to the public.

Co-op Outing

To the Madison area. Saturday, April 25, depart 5:30 p.m. Tickets include transportation and return in time for dinner.

AAU Convention

Trenton Announcements

People who look costumes and are major in Theatre Dept. last term for whatever reason, want to start over again. Ask Gary Rockshel at the theatre department office if you are interested in production this term.

For the second year, costumes are no longer being led by the theatre department. For the first time, costumes for a week period will be available on Mondays and Fridays from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and contact East Loew, ext. 131.

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Energy

Spring is supposedly here, and Spring Term is the time when Lawrence had the most energy. Some of it had already been reduced, but in a disappointing way. Two examples will illustrate the point.

Last night while out collecting copies of mock Banners put up around campus, certain students were demanding blood. They insisted that a heinous crime had been committed, that some other students had forged a demand for blood. They insisted that a heinous crime had been committed, and dealing with it after it was made could have been unnecessary. By Tuesday the student was back on campus.

The atmosphere of energy conspired against the LCR and, barring circumstance in the first case and a late return of calm in the other, could have ended up laughing than cursing. In the second instance, Dean Lauter and President Smith might be designed to subvert their forthcoming convention.

The professor whose name was forged has been repaid the amount he was falsely billed. This does not detract from the convention, but rather a satire or an inside joke about it.

The energy consumed by Lauter and Smith in making this decision, and dealing with it after it was made could have been to a great extent conserved if they had met with the student and established first off that there was no ‘misunderstanding’ on either side.

Although it is encouraging to see some energy on campus, it and Lauter especially in consideration of the fact that this is the third term of his senior year.

In both cases, the opinions held out proportion of the decision against the LCR, barring circumstance in the first case and a late return of calm in the other, could have ended up very regrettable results.

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Letters to the Editor...

SFA are fools

To the Editor: I personally think all the SFA did last weekend was make fools of themselves. I have grown interested in politics since that time, and I find the entire nation right under our noses, all of it, everything around us is so irrelevant, everyone is so shallow and meaningless around us all we do every day. Maybe you notice, for instance, how few people in the streets have had it in meetings, how few people are doing it, how few people are having it, how few people are really doing it, how few people are really doing it.

And now the people who are now running the show are the ones who are winning the game. And the people who are running the game are the ones who are winning the game.

I think that’s why we’re scared to speak to the issues. I confess I’m sick of it. My friends and I almost bought a Wimmin’s knickers campaign yesterday to head into the wilderness and live like Indians. When Joan Baez stopped singing to have kids and open a pet shop, I knew it was all over.

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ted to me on my trip to the East Coast: lots of librarians, waitresses, and gas.

Based on the information provided, I would suggest focusing on the energy themes and the effectiveness of political actions. The examples given illustrate the importance of activism and the need to conserve energy while addressing issues effectively. The energetic movements and political actions highlight the symbolic and practical significance of these activities in the context of the campus and broader society.
A fast start for women's track

The debut of the Women's Track Team occurred last Sunday at a Federation Track Meet in Madison. Participating in this event were Lawrence and the following schools along with track clubs and independent runners. Amidst the stiff competition the Lawrence women set several records while recording a second place finish. Later this week the team is looking forward to a meet with Ripon and Carroll on April 13 from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in Main Hall 115.

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Bicycle Outing to Poppy's Rock, a unique biological and geological area Saturday, April 26, depart 8:00 a.m., return 4:00 p.m. Via shuttle service from State Park State Park, May 18, depart 8:00 a.m., return 4:00 p.m. Price will include rental. Price: $5.00.

Sorority Bottle Drive Today from 6 to 8 p.m. the four sorority pledge classes are conducting a pop bottle drive throughout Appleton. The money raised will be sent to the Children's Learning Innovation Center which diagnoses and treats children with learning disabilities. Their headquarters will be located at Deering's Super Value, and a collection will be held also on campus. The next drive, for Food for Thought, will be held on April 27. Contact Lynne LaJone. xt. 649.

Co-op Outing

To Baptist Memorial Hospital, a health center serving the community and hospital patients. The tour will begin at 10:00 a.m. at the Hospital, and return 4:00 p.m. Price will include food and transportation.

Cuppy-Out and Save

Pipes and tobacco, piped tobacco, cigar accessories, magazines, pipe shop.
By this time I had dropped my books by a tree. There was no way I’d make it back to the library that day. People were flocking to the chapel, so I wandered over to College, past the belly dancers again. My kid brother was still there. I grabbed some East Indian flat bread and the cotton-candied hand of my little sister and we headed for the chapel. The other girls were perfect. They didn’t have any. I grabbed some East Indian flat bread and the cotton-candied hand of my little sister and we headed for the chapel.

The early American square dance music caught me up and there I was, ex-student, dancing with Daddy. He wasn’t bad — and quite square. Dancing had definitely improved since those sixth days of awe and sweaty palms. One laughing old man completely stole the show with his technique. While Mother exulted over the weaving, I marveled at the physical expertise. The dance floor was a far better Sunday activity than studying.

People began closing their booths. I started walking, felt the dew between my toes. Where had my shoes gone? No matter. For now it was enough to feel the dew, to stretch up my arms, to suck in the cool night air...
Amidst the menagerie, a working convention

by Scot M. Faulkner

Seven years ago, I was standing in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the tear gas stinging my eyes as I cried in Franko's arms. We stumbled across Michigan Avenue and washed our faces in a Giant Park fountain and vowed that we would remember these people that cracked our heads. And that they would pay. We've gone through a lot of changes, but the movement's got a memory bank. We're pretty spread out now, but we're with the same people that forcibly tattooed Miguel in the Watergate Reading room. We might be dealing with the same people that forcibly tattooed Miguel in the Watergate Reading room. Or we might be dealing with that most fiendish faction of them all, the "viable-solutionists".

The SFLA Manifesto

1. We support the struggles of all the suppressed peoples of the world against the brutal yoke of their imperialist oppressors, regardless of race, creed, or color.
2. We believe in the principle of separation of church and state.
3. We support the right of all peoples to self-determination.
4. We support the right of all peoples to own their own land.
5. We support the right of all peoples to their own government.
6. We support the right of all peoples to their own culture and language.
7. We support the right of all peoples to their own religion.
8. We support the right of all peoples to their own education.
9. We support the right of all peoples to their own health care.
10. We support the right of all peoples to their own security.

The SFLA impression

The SFLA manifesto is a political document that outlines the organization's beliefs and goals. It supports the struggles of all the suppressed peoples of the world against the brutal yoke of their imperialist oppressors, regardless of race, creed, or color. It also supports the principle of separation of church and state, the right of all peoples to self-determination, and the right of all peoples to own their own land, government, culture, language, religion, education, health care, and security.

The SFLA manifesto is a call to action for those who believe in these principles and want to work towards a world where all peoples have these rights. It is a declaration of what the SFLA stands for and what it hopes to achieve.

The SFLA faces step on elephant toes

by Lynn Brackenridge and Cindy Dillon

The Wisconsin College Republican (WCR) Convention held last weekend resembled a menagerie of giant insects and rabbits, as delegates attending the annual Wisconsin College Republican (WCR) Convention held here last weekend, resisted the sting of three bumblebees and the forces of a bunny, devil, Russian Cossack, cowboy, convict, and Patty Hearst. This group, representing the SFLA (Smiley Face Liberation Army), in full costume, unofficially encouraged the convention attendees around campus. Dean of Student Affairs Charles Lauter, was called as a witness, to ensure the safety of the students. The SFLA created no disturbances.

The 25 WCR delegates succeeded in discussing and resolving their problems, taking the first steps toward the formation of a Wisconsin College Republican constitutional convention. Leaders for next year were also elected. The new officers, who ran unopposed, include Lenny Kachinsky, '75, Bipin: State Chairman; Chris Luce, '75, Vice Chairman; and Lee Bellows, '75, Legislative Chairman.

One of the primary concerns of the WCR convention was a possible merger with the Young Republicans (YR). Five Republican Representatives, from the Lawrence convention were sent to Madison, where the YR were holding their annual convention. However, the YR candidate for State Chairman, Kim Blabber, who supported the merger, was defeated. Tom O'Connor, the newly elected State Chairman, is, according to Scot Faulkner, this year's Wisconsin College Republican Chairman. "In favor of taking a hard line with the WCR's," he added, "Negotiations for the merger have now bogged down.

The Wisconsin College Republican (WCR) was born in Milwaukee in 1973. The organization is one of the last remnants of the Smiley Faces Liberation Army that rejected the hard-line approach and went underground. The Wisconsin College Republican (WCR) is the only organization that is currently active in the state.

The convention adjourned and the convention Hall for all caucus, united, and further threats of being stung.

Editor's Note: After the Wisconsin College Republican convention, held last Friday and Saturday, the LAWRENTIAN asked two of the principle participants to "write about their impressions of the day's activities. One, Scot Faulkner, '75, was the temporary chairman of the convention, and was村子, "If you think you are the Wisconsin College Republican (WCR) Chairman of the Year at the end of the convention. The other, Tom O'Connor, the newly elected State Chairman, who guided the convention, "was taken to the floor. After the proposed debate, a "taped interview with Mamie Eisenhower, who will recite the indictments from the

At the convention, one resolution which was passed concerned abortion. When asked, Faulkner noted, "It should be an individual decision. . . However, public institutions can always refuse to perform abortions on individuals who come to their institutions to have abortions performed.

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2. We support the right of all peoples to self-determination.
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4. We demand better world-wide, unconditioned help.
5. While we're at it, throw in legalized gambling.
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Increased efforts made at transfer recruitment

by Phrae Grant

Lawrence University is actively recruiting transfer students. A specific office, recommended by the 1974-75 Analytic Studies Committee, has been set up for the purpose.

Sherrin Howard, assistant to the president, explained that the committee's decision was based on a survey of similar schools across the nation. Lawrence ranked low in admitting transfer students.

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