Longley visits Today Show

The LAWRENTIAN

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Pillage continues unchecked

by Carol Bres

Program Manager Mary Jane Cowen, 77, says she never has problems finding students to help on WLFM. She reports that the station has been a Good Samaritan in the past two years. The station's license has expired, and it is in danger of being revoked. The students have been cooperative, and the station is hopeful that they will be able to continue broadcasting.

Longley shows some cut in

Prof. Douglas Berry, '76, says that WLFM's programming must be more attuned to the community and the Fox Valley. The station's license must be renewed within 30 days, and the students are working hard to make sure it is. The station has been a Good Samaritan in the past two years, and the students are hoping to continue broadcasting.

Longley intends to make four points about possible effects the Electoral College may have on this year's election. First, he doubts that Eugene McCarthy will gather electoral votes comparable to the way that Wallace did in '68. Secondly, Longley feels that the Electoral College does affect the campaign strategy of a candidate. Since every state is in a winner take all system, the nine states with the largest electoral delegations become the focal points of a candidate's campaign. Thirdly, Longley can well imagine that the election's popular vote winner might lose in the Electoral College. His theory is that Carter might lose the presidency if Ford were to carry the nine major states.

Finally, as always, there is a perception on the part of a delegate to the college changing his vote, and in a tight election that could have true impact.

In Stuffy Shwayre

WLFM, L'aur's FM radio station, has come a long way in four years. The station has a FM radio station license, and it is in danger of being revoked. The students have been cooperative, and the station is hopeful that they will be able to continue broadcasting.

According to WLFM General Manager Steve Liebzechs, 78, the main advantage of the new facilities is that they give everyone more room to work in. The facilities include offices, a separate newsroom, an outlet for the TPI machine, and a sufficient room for the 7,000 WLFM fans.

In 1968 WLFM broadcasted only on Saturdays, but now it is on the air from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., daily. Broadcasting a wide variety of music, the station has a broad base. It includes classical music, jazz, folk, and rock.

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To the Lawrence Community,

To all faculty, students, and friends of the University:

At 7:30 p.m., the Sub-Task Force on Specialization will meet in the Lounge in Riverview Lounge. We will present a report on our study of the Lawrence curriculum, which has been directed by the Honor Council.

We believe that the Lawrence curriculum should be dynamic, flexible, and responsive to the needs of its students. However, we also believe that the current curriculum is too rigid and inflexible, and that it does not adequately prepare students for the challenges of the modern world.

Therefore, we recommend that the following changes be made to the Lawrence curriculum:

1. The current requirements for graduation should be expanded to include more electives.
2. The current emphasis on specialization should be reduced, and the emphasis on interdisciplinary study should be increased.
3. The current system of grades should be reformed to allow for more differentiated evaluation.
4. The current system of advising should be reformed to allow for more personalized guidance.

We believe that these changes will make the Lawrence curriculum more dynamic, flexible, and responsive to the needs of its students.

Yours truly,

The Sub-Task Force
LUCC begins year
by Dave Kuebler

The Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC), under the administration of president Rolf Von Oppenfeld, has thus far met twice during the current term. As one of the first actions of the year, LUCC confirmed appointments to the Committee on Committees and to several LUCC offices. In addition, Mike Hanson was again confirmed as chairman of the Polling and Elections Committee. These appointments are for the duration of the academic year.

At the most recent meeting two pieces of proposed legislation of direct interest to the Lawrence Community were introduced. The first dealt with the current prohibition against dogs or cats in University housing. Specifically, this legislation would allow the presence of dogs or cats in fraternity and small houses, pending fulfillment of certain voting and administrative requirements. LUCC had enacted a bill similar to the one under consideration two years ago, but later rescinded it due to difficulties encountered with the maintenance of the pets.

The second piece of legislation will serve to create a committee to supervise the Lawrence Bowl. As it stands, the football team has almost exclusive use of a rather substantial piece of University property. The new committee is envisioned as allowing greater utilization of the bowl by the Lawrence Community. The above legislation will be acted on at the next meeting of LUCC.

Perhaps the most important action taken thus far was a statement by President Rolf Von Oppenfeld concerning goals for LUCC. As LUCC is basically a deliberative body concerned with meeting the needs of the Lawrence community, it is important that the body examine issues and goals of interest to the community. Some of the goals mentioned included plans for a new LUCC constitution, plans for an Affirmative Action program, and plans for student representation on the board of Trustees.

Racism here at Lawrence?
by Chris Kumer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles dealing with the problems of minority enrollment at Lawrence. Future issues will include interviews with President Thomas Smith, minority students, and admission officers.

In the past years a few people have devoted a great deal of attention towards the situation of minorities at Lawrence. Many believe that Lawrence is oblivious to the needs of such groups, and that not enough effort has been made to attract them to the university. Others would claim that there is a problem, but that it does not exist in proportions large enough to warrant any great concern. Racism is often blamed for the lack of minority representation at Lawrence.

One of the most outspoken of those who claim that racism does exist at Lawrence has been Rolf Von Oppenfeld. Von Oppenfeld, a senior, is intimately involved with Strike Racism, an organization which he defines as "a group that aims to learn more about racism at Lawrence, and more importantly, to help people recognize racist attitudes in themselves and in the situations they encounter."

Von Oppenfeld began by remarking that racism at the university obviously does not take the form of the blatant KKK vigilantism that so many people think of when they hear the word. Instead racism is manifested in the form of apathy and disinterest in the importance of having a multi-cultural student body. Thus he accuses the administration of not taking a real interest in the situation of minorities on campus. Von Oppenfeld also feels that Lawrence has been making a very half-hearted effort to attract minority students. When confronted with a statement President Smith made in 1972 that there would be "100 or more (black students) by the fall of '73", Von Oppenfeld noted that only 22 black freshmen matriculated that year. A number which he said steadily declined to 4 in '74, 6 in '75, and 6 this year. "Lawrence doesn't consider it important to recruit black students", he said. "There's a lack of comprehension of what the real problem is."

In response to the lack of black faculty members and administrators, Von Oppenfeld says that the situation could be summed up in the statement, "Lawrence's recruitment efforts have been so limited that L.U. can't even be accused of tokenism." In a statement made earlier this year, former Vice-President for Academic Affairs Thomas Headrick, said that minority recruitment "is difficult because applications and resumes don't always include racial data. It's very possible that blacks could be applying and we would never know it."

Von Oppenfeld countered by saying that it is in fact not at all difficult to tell blacks from other applicants, because their records usually show a greater number of black studies courses than those of applicants of other races. He also added that all serious candidates for faculty positions are interviewed, which would seem to remove all question of their race.

Von Oppenfeld was also critical of the university's "Black Studies" program. He said that black students have complained to him that those courses are often taught from a viewpoint that is "white, not Afro-American." Thus, according to Von Oppenfeld, this is typical of the way the university is handling the needs of the black student.

Von Oppenfeld mentioned that there have been times when things got out of hand. He remarked that he can recall occasions when students who were working for racial change were openly afraid to walk across the campus. He also said that he was often pointed to by students as relating to "Black Studies" courses, complaints that are often brought from a viewpoint that is "white, not Afro-American." Thus, according to Von Oppenfeld, this is typical of the way the university is handling the needs of the black student.

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"The best and most effective way to create new jobs is to pursue balanced economic policies that encourage the growth of the private sector without risking a new round of inflation. This is the core of my economic policy, and I believe that the steady improvements in the economy over the last half year on both the unemployment and inflation fronts represent an integral part of wisdom. I intend to continue this basic approach because it is working."

"My proposed economic policies are expected to produce lasting productive jobs, not temporary jobs paid for by the American tax-payer."

"This is a policy of balance, realism and common sense. It is a sound policy which provides long term benefits and does not entail the more that it can deliver."

"President Ford is not going to be satisfied until everybody who wants a job has a job. That is the only criterion by which this administration will judge whether we are going well or badly. Everyone wants a job has a job. That is the only criterion by which this administration will judge whether we are going well or badly. That is the only criterion by which this administration will judge whether we are going well or badly."

"I am asking Congress for Health Care Act which will consolidate most of Medicare and Medicaid, to obviate costs and put a slight additional charge on the remainder... it is my feeling that they would be willing to pay a little more to get that guarantee of catastrophic illness care."

"We cannot realize the effects of federally dictated national coverage for all... we must stop it and do only as much as the public will bear."

"I believe very strongly that Earl Butz is one of the finest Secretaries of Agriculture our country has ever had. Under the leadership of this administration and Secretary Butz, we have made solid gains in agriculture. The last three years have registered the highest net farm income in America's history. American farmers have been relieved of heavy and costly burdens of government intervention. They have been given a new freedom to meet the challenge of the open market and have been rewarded for it."
"The problem is not an immediate shortage. The problem is that we are becoming more and more dependent on foreign oil imports.

"The Arab embargo proved that our Nation had become ex­

"The mishandling of the energy problem is a problem cause of the current economic crisis. We are the only civilized nation on earth without an energy policy. This misunderstanding is a problem cause of the current economic crisis.

"Congressman Froehlich feels better represent the people of his district.

"The organizations of the National Senior Citizens, the National Farmers' union, the AFL-CIO, and the United Auto Workers, and the Communication Workers of America have rated his voting record uniformly throughout the nation with adequate care. He feels the Wisconsin's rejection of a right-to-work law has made Southern states more attractive to paper companies.

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Netwomen end season smashingly

In Sandra Martin.

Last weekend the Women’s Tennis Team concluded its 1976 season by defending their Conference Championship. This year was the second annual WIC-WAC Conference Tournament, and in the doubles category, winning both No. 2 singles, Sandra Lawrence was clearly the dominant force, winning both No. 1 doubles, split sets Pietra Gardetto-Jan Hesson.

Howard dealt her a commanding in that division was Barb Horne, Schumacher and Lynn LaJone). This year was the second annual conference, with Lawrence retaining the title. Last year the Vikes gold- with an exciting 6-4 victory in the match of No. 2 doubles, also of the tournament was the final match between the Lawrence Vikings and Carroll College in the finals. Arps had lost just a week before.

Unfortunately, Bourne met the incomparable Debbie Arps of Norbert’s in the finals. That close match had the unusual opportunity of seeing the maximum number of games that can be played in a 2 of 3 set match. Those scores show as many games as Arps has given up in a long time, which is a distinction of its own. This glowing championship was the result of an excellent season in which the Vikings finished 7-0 in dual meets, but in the ACM Tournament, and finally, capturing the second consecutive WIT-WAC Conference Crown.

Coach Heinecke looks for great things to come next season, being only two senior letter winners, Cyd Einck and Sandra Martin. Perhaps the Men’s Team will do as well in their season when tennis returns to the Lawrence Courts next spring.

By Gail Grover and

Joe Martin.
The Lawrence Vikings sailed to victory in Chicago last Saturday in muddy waters as they blasted the University of Chicago Maroons 24-8 at Stagg Field. In the pouring rain and freezing temperatures, Jeff the “Baby Bull” Chew lumbered to two touchdowns in Alonzo Stagg style, scoring from the one and three yard lines. A season fumble, one of the five in the game, set up Ken Meyer’s pass to Hon Wopat, who slipped and slid his way into the end zone for another Vike score.

The Lawrence defense, which recovered four Chicago fumbles played another fine game according to Coach Ron Roberts. The only Chicago touchdown came after a questionable pass interference call against the Vikings on their own five. Mike Gribb eventually scored from the one and a two point conversion gave the Maroons their only chance at the game. Jeff Reitz added a field goal to Chew’s second touchdown, but the weather took a turn for the worse, and the game ended without any more scoring.

Although Meyer was unable to unleash his passing attack, Mark Schoebel and Chew showed perhaps a glimpse of what is to come, running well throughout the game. Roberts and Offensive Coach Rich Agness experimented with a shotgun offense in Chicago, but its effectiveness was barely visible through the game. The Vikings will need a few tricks in the next two weeks, as they must travel to Beloit this week and host Ripon the following week to cap off the Midwest Conference regular season.

Beloit defeated ranked team Illinois College last weekend, and Lawrence will need an offensive effort to do the damage that they can get by Beloit, the Lawrence Bowl will be the scene of the Midwest Conference Division title homecoming Weekend against Ripon.

Lawrence’s game in Beloit will begin at 1:30 p.m. with WLMF coverage as usual.
The soccer team in their big title test, were only one goal short of being best.

But then on Wednesday past they had some fun, smashing Milwaukee Tech seven to one.

by David Anthony Cifrito

And so it went. In the game that essentially decided the northern division champions of the Midwest Forest by a score of 2-1 last Saturday. Ah well, an appropriate sigh and a "that's it a shame", and we're on our way.

The Vikings scored quickly and oddly. Grant Hartig, whose portentous and powerful left foot has been a key to the superb Lawrence defense this season, shot a direct kick on goal from 45 yards out. Ralph Bornbichler, in attempting to connect with the ball, screwed the goalie, and the ball sailed into the net. A good start, but unfortunately the last of the Lawrence scoring.

Both Lake Forest games came with less than fifteen minutes remaining in the first half. The first and tying goal came when the opposing center halfback mishandled the ball and Geoff Kelderman, whose portentous and powerful left foot, converted his Monday and Tuesday practice sessions in improving the Lawrence scoring skills. Practice may or may not make perfect, but it certainly paid off Wednesday as Lawrence scored seven goals.

The first half ended in a 1-1 tie, with a shot from Jim Jacobs who deserves further mention in that he played the hat trick. Fraser McCardell scored the insurance goal on a free individual effort. Picking the ball up from about thirty yards out, McCardell dribbled in on goal, collected himself in front, and scored to the left of the frame's goal keeper literally as well as figuratively, game temperature: it degrees with the wind chill factor: McCardell took a pass from Jim Jacobs who deserves further mention in that he played a truly intelligent and solid game at halfback.

The Lawrence attack warmed the chilly afternoon. Penn Ritter, Kelderman cheerfully emptied the bench. McCardell twice more made the difficult look easy in achieving the hat trick.

As the Lawrence score climbed, Kelderman cheerfully emptied the bench. The replacements demonstrated the depth of the Lawrence team in holding off Milwaukee and adding to the scoring. This is a young team that is enjoyable to watch.

Your last chances to see them in action are next week at St. Norbert's, and the week after at home, "We're looking forward to the match against St. Norberts. If you don't know who we are, ask someone who has, and I'll see you there. Don't forget the olives.

Herman Centennials

Herman Centennials

BARRIER MIKE EDMONDS looks as Jim Jacobs as he takes a pair of shoes.

Frats pig out

Sixty-five fraternity members dined one out so fortunate 256 pound sow last Sunday afternoon in the Viking Room. The beast feast, a dinner dance, was given by Jerry Kirkman, '79, and Scott Myers, '79, may very well prove to be the gala event of the year in Lawrence's social calendar. The sixty-five fraternity members representing the five active fraternities on campus—Beta, Delta, Phi Delta, Phi Tau—savored a very dignified meal in strictly decorum.

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In an attempt to familiarize fraternity members of each house with members of other houses, Kirkman, the Delta food chairman, and Myers, the Phi Delta food chairman, devised the plan of the pig roast.

The two sophomores cooked the entire meal which consisted of the pig, homemade dressing, apple sauce, and fruit salad. Kirkman and Myers were up at 5:00 a.m. on Sunday morning stoking the coals for the fire, seasoning the pork, and making the final preparations for the cooking of the beast.

Mark "Jazz Man" Ryan, '77, was the only one from outside of the gang. Ryan was the only one from outside of the gang. Ryan was the only one from outside of the gang. Ryan was the only one from outside of the gang. Ryan was the only one from outside of the gang.

For the guests the meal consisted of the pig, homemade dressing, apple sauce, and fruit salad. Kirkman and Myers were up at 5:00 a.m. on Sunday morning stoking the coals for the fire, seasoning the pork, and making the final preparations for the cooking of the beast.
Dining is a natural chord

by Susan Chandler
Mary people, from Damansfield to Superman, have tried it. Even today, trolls and goblins still lurk in the thought of flying, or being aloft in the sky. John Rowland '75 was one of those people, and he fulfilled his fascination by sky diving.

Rowland became interested in sky-diving last year when he participated in a sky-diving outing. The outing, organized by John Storhaug '76, took place at the Para-naut sky-diving school in Oshkosh, Wis.

The outing began with a class session, in which the main techniques of sky-diving were taught to the students while they were in the classroom. To ensure that the techniques were followed correctly, the instructors, according to Gilbert Swift, director of alumni relations, have contacted all the members of their respective classes to "encourage people to think very seriously about coming." Still, most of those alumni who sought information at the Alumni Relations Office did not consider this an "Official reunion," but rather should return because they "wanted to see people.

The Alumni Office anticipates that approximately 250-350 alumni from those five classes will be returning to Lawrence for the annual Homecoming weekend. The following information has been reserved as their headquarters for the day. They will eat lunch at Dewitt Commons, where brains and hamburgers will be served.

Halloween Party
The annual Halloween party for children of the Lawrence faculty will be held on Friday, Oct. 29, from 4:00 to 6:30 at the Delta house (green doors). There will be games, treats, books, and prizes for the best costumes. The party is sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta.

All of Rowland's jumps (five static line and one free-fall) have been successes. He says that most accidents occur during the free-fall, and that the jumper has panicked or has not followed instructions. These problems are rarely related to the students themselves, but are usually caused by the student's own inexperience. Some of these problems could be overcome by better instruction, and more students would become interested in sky-diving.

For reservations, see Caron on campus.

For more information, call 733-0172.

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In Appleton, the shop will be open until after bar closing (2:30 am).