Smith Presents Budget; Answers Questions

"Beautiful," Appleyard replied. "The gathering voiced their approval.

In an interview with the Lawrencean on Thursday, Smith said, "I would like to and am trying to organize a monthly open forum. These will be for any questions that members of the Lawrence community might want to ask the administration - recruiting students, campus atmosphere, conditions of the University - any questions of concern. I hope to hold another one for general questions in 34 weeks.

Placing the proposed budget in a historical context, Smith noted that due to the existence of the Long-Term Planning Task Force, it was decided that the administration would draw up this year's budget. Usually an hour a year seems like taking liberties, Smith compared the positioning of the proposed budget in all expenditure categories, the total financial aid budget will be $59,800.

Smith noted that "It is always a question of what is reasonable, what is fair, and how can we handle the budget of the community and how can we increase income from other sources."

The total financial aid budget will be $3,000 deficit in the budget. Additionally, an increase in the financial aid budget of about 10 percent. The average increase in tuition and fees was 4 percent. The average increase in tuition and fees was 4 percent.

The total financial aid budget will be $3,000. Smith concluded that "You always wonder if you are pricing yourself out of the market," said Smith. He then turned to the schools in the state of Wisconsin. Tensions between faculty and administration are a frequent topic of concern. The average income increase was $4,500.

Admitting that he may be wrong in his projections, Smith said, "The projected Lawrence comprehensive cost with the present

Affirmative Action evolving

Despite President Thomas Smith's issuance of two affirmative-action plans in November and December of 1976, the provisions of the plans still remain at the heart of the debate. Smith presented the two plans in response to the Spring 1976 meeting of the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee for the Study of Affirmative Action and Faculty Recruitment. Concerned with the problem of "under-utilization of women and minorities," one plan deals with faculty positions and the other with staff positions.

An introduction to the Affirmative Action plan for the hiring of faculty states that "Before the appointment of the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee, the University had already been employing and improving certain equal opportunity employment practices, but as an expression of its commitment to affirmative action and on the basis of the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee's suggestions, it shall use the following structures and procedures in the recruitment and hiring of its faculty and administrators with faculty rank." It then lists prevention against discrimination in the recruiting and hiring of faculty.

Tenure reactions vary

The reaction to the decisions was mixed among the candidates. Perseu said he was very pleased, and thanked everyone who helped the committee reach its decision. Howard also noted that, because of the evaluation, he "is more aware of his strengths and weaknesses" and feels confident that he will be able to justify the committee's decision in the future.

Dorsett was pleased with the decision because it "removed his mind from concerns" enabling him "to get down to business." Amel's response was less enthusiastic. He pledged to carry on with his business as usual. Truesdell said he and his wife are "very pleased that our name is no longer in the news."
Letter to the President: Affirmative Action

Editor: The fact that the article was allowed to be reprinted with all of the malapropisms omitted from the original printout during the original 1975 printing left uncorrected fills me with unsworn thoughts when I think of someday the Junior Journalists responsible shall be dispersed and turned loose upon HJL.

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The most obvious and sloppy of these lacunae appears between lines twenty-four and twenty-five of the first column. Not only have the sentences been removed but words recurring in the text have not been removed from the remaining sentences remaining dangerous to the purpose except confusion to the reader. I have mentioned this once before as anyone who wishes to dig through the four month old edition there can copy and join me in general confusion.

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Sincerely,

David A. Longer
Class of 1975

Letter to the Editor: Yugoslavia

Editor: Might I draw your attention to the following features of the December 3 issue of the Lawrentian:

1. "so that the student might get a break on the Washington state income tax,"
2. "Winstead also pointed out the dangers of 'arbitrage' like its never been through before."
3. "Opening bank accounts seems to be the thing for the Changing of the Guard, is it?"

We expect better writing than "you will be doing alright."

JIM DEMING

The Lawrentian is Looking For:

Reporters

Typtists

Layout People

Support the Community Media of L.U. S

Letter to the Editor: The University of Wisconsin

Editor: "...that his departure from the Admissions Office would cause a shake-up in Wilson House..."

Credit for the picture of the cow belongs to Hanka Zorovska, sister of Benny Zorovska.

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T H E LA W R E N T I A N
21 January 1977

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Playwright gives reading

Deaumont Terry, winner of the Oboe Award for best play last year, will visit Lawrence University Thursday, Jan. 27, at 4 p.m. in the University Theatre as part of the Lawrence Theatre Panel of the National Theatre Association. Terry is Playwright-in-Residence at Sarah Lawrence College. Hejira

theatre at the University of Nebraska in Omaha. His major public appearance has been the Obie Award for his play "An Evening With Megan Davenport," which was produced by Boston Musica Viva in 1977. Terry was born in Seattle, Wash., and was a member of the Women's Theatre Council.

Hejira

Joni Mitchell's new album is an extraordinary exercise both musically and thematically. It is a work of multiple meanings and at the same time a logical step in her development.

"Hejira" is surprising because Mitchell has always avoided the vague and the imprecise and sophisticated atmosphere that surrounds her albums since "For the Roses." "Hejira" is the title of a lyrical orchestral passages that made up an instrumental suite on her last album. "Hejira" is also the name of the bird that's been making the rounds as well as the name of the color in the music. Mitchell's lyrics are often degenerate into pure sound patterns. She has produced a piece of music that is both musically and thematically astonishing. "Hejira" is also the name of the bird that's been making the rounds as well as the name of the color in the music.

The arrangements in "Hejira" are subtler than ever before. Instead of the elaborate or

Copyright laws change; Lawrence affected

by Steve Shawney

A new law has been enacted which will affect the rights of all publishers, professors and libraries in the future. The law, effective January 1, will limit the number of copies that can be copied for classroom use to only one per person. He may not make multiple copies of a work for classroom use if it has been copied for study by a student in the institution if he has copied the author previously in the term. The copyright law will also have a great impact on the inter-library loan system. For inter-library loan purposes the library may make only five copies of a year of a periodical or five copies of a year of a book and any other material. The law is designed to be a "horrrendous problem." "The fact that this is a solution is absurd," said Ribbens. If the number of requests that a library makes for any one material is less than five, the request may be denied.

According to Ribbens there is not a way to accurately estimate the reduction of available loan material for students but Ribbens said that "he had a hunch that 10-15 percent of the requests for loan material next year would be illegal to fulfill." The library is recording loan transactions this year and will keep a log of how many requests the five-copy limit will prevent.

Ribbens said that the law will not demand a significant increase in paper work since all libraries will have to keep a three year record of all inter-library loan trans-

transactions. Lawrence University accounts for 1 percent of the loan transactions of Wisconsin Interlibrary Loan Service with deals in loans for all Wisconsin academic institutions. Therefore the book work lies more heavily on L.U. than on any of the other institutions of the law because of its volume of traffic. Last year we received 4,400 pieces of copied material from WISIL.

There is a question as to how this law can be policed but the fact remains that libraries and teachers are under stringent and definite restrictions as to what they can and cannot photocopy. The copyright laws protect the royalty interest of the authors and publishers but they make the materials more expensive and harder to reproduce.

The law will go into effect next January. A provision in the legislation provides for a review of the five-copy limit. If by June 1, 1980, the law will have to curtail the use of its fullest potential along with the rest of the country.

Hispanich Renaissance in Chamber Series

From the 7th volume of her diary for publication. Anais Nin died last Friday in Los Angeles at 11:55 p.m. She was 85. At the time of her death, she was engaged in preparing the seventh volume of her diary for publication.

For those who are slightly familiar with her works, she may be described as an author, a feminist, a hacker, a record producer, an artistic, and an art critic. Her works include "The American Beauty," "American Beauty," and "The Best of American Beauty." In reviewing MUSICA FOR A WHILE, Cowdrey chronicles the ensemble's promising beginnings in terms of historical accuracy.

"Hejira" is very similar to the folk rock of "Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool Place," which ranks with "Court and Spark" as one of the "Best Live Acts" and one of the "Best of the Best Folk Acts." Cowdrey commented: "It's also a hot licks guitarist and the rock group's balanced band make an effective and hearty performance."
Affirmative Action

(continued from page 3)

the possibility that our current understanding of minority persons may render us vulnerable to liability under this committee (The Bremer Report) which report will be administered by the Office For Civil Rights of HEW and effective on July 21, 1971, prohibits sex discrimination in any aspect of an educational institutions being given financial assistance. This quote defines this assistance as "Scholarships, loans, grants, wages or other funds extended to any entity for payment to or on behalf of students admitted to the entity or extended directly to such students (voluntary payment to this entity).

In answering student accusations of discrimination, however, several administrators have denied that Lawrence has any such legal responsibility. They claim that an Affirmative Action plan is only required if organizations receive federal funding of at least $30,000 in contracts.

Other students have placed less emphasis on the legal issue and more on the educational responsibility of Lawrence. The Student Action group, active last spring, was disturbed by the Bremer Report's implication "that the major reason, if not the only reason, the University wishes to comply with Affirmative Action laws is to avoid suit." They claim, however, that affirmative efforts have been made to recruit minorities and women, with unsatisfactory results. The Bremer Report states that legally, the success of an affirmative action "rests in results achieved and not in statement of good intentions." Consequently, the upsurge of this report women faculty have decreased at every level of instruction. The number of female lecturers and professors has remained stable. Also, a woman has been hired to begin next year in the Art Department, and another is being considered by the philosophy department.

The recently released policy statements on affirmative action recognize the unsatisfactory results of past efforts and make a verbal commitment to success in the future. The University has made "statements of good intentions" and it is hoped they will bring positive results.

Schwartz's inaugural address

The Lawrence community is perpetually becoming more aware of the role of university and problems facing it. Lawrence has presented the new budget and the strategies for a more effective educational process as to the purpose of various community programs. It is my feeling that Lawrence University needs to know what it is free to spend money on, in the current period of stagnation; a transition period I would like to think. In the campaign addresses I listened to, there was a great deal of attention paid to the part of students, faculty, and administrators. This is a problem which I would like to think the student community would readily eliminate. In order to do this, we must make sure that the Lawrence community into a conscious body of people committed to non-curricular matters. The first thing I would like to think is that the purpose of everything at the University with the exception of courses and the mechanics of the curriculum. Any report or proposal for a Social Action Model of Community is now in the planning stages and will be introduced in the near future. In addition, I plan to initiate an Ethnic Studies Colloquium, also in the spring and primarily for river students. This program is a "head start" in the job race by teaching skills: job-hunting, resume writing, and how to act in an interview.

Kisker explains career opportunities

by Don Flynn

According to Harry Kisker, director of the career center, "the current situation job market is Lawrence graduates is in favor. An obvious factor influencing the job market is the economy. Since December of 1971, Kisker noted that the number of workers in the job market has increased by 13 percent, and, most important, to Lawrence graduates, the percentage of college graduates who have landed employment since 1975 has risen by 10 percent.

Kisker also emphasized factors outside the economy which influence a graduate's ability to find a job. "Most helpful," he explained, "is an understanding of the regional breakdown of jobs throughout the country. Such a focus through LUCC. This program involves five workshops which explain land-use-related relationships, banking loans, insurance and taxes likely to plague students in the near future. Only in this way can we effect a resurgence of morale on this campus. This program should begin to look like its potential as we move forward."

Smith talks

(continued from page 1)

Smith expressed his opinion that Lawrence should serve an education which he believes that Lawrence should address itself to the intellectually capable and be intellectually stimulating. He is willing to be accountable for providing opportunities for students to develop their minds as much as possible. Lawrence students are often in a career rather than getting a job, but Smith countered a suggestion that Lawrence students get a "head start" in the job market has increased by 13 percent, and, most important, to Lawrence graduates, the percentage of college graduates who have landed employment since 1975 has risen by 10 percent. The model of community is now in the planning stages and will be introduced in the near future. In addition, I plan to initiate an Ethnic Studies Colloquium, also in the spring and primarily for River students. This program is a "head start" in the job race by teaching skills: job-hunting, resume writing, and how to act in an interview.

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Faculty on calendar & AA

by Carol Rees

The traditional calendar for 77-78 was accepted at the faculty meeting last Friday, Jan. 14. Michael La Marca, professor of biology, brought the new calendar to the faculty, suggesting that the traditional calendar be accepted. He pointed to the outstanding student disapproval of the split-term calendar as a basis for reconsidering the issue. "Although the students would prefer leaving earlier in the spring, they did not realize that this would result in the splitting of the second term," he explained.

In accepting the traditional calendar, the faculty also made holidays out of the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving. Although there will be no classes scheduled for those days, the dorms and Donner will be open.

Bruce Brackenridge, professor of physics, recommended the appointment of Derr Friedlander, associate professor of German, and Hugo Martinez, associate professor of Spanish and David Cook, associate professor of physics to a new standing committee on Affirmative Action. Before the faculty voted to appoint these three as a committee, Martinez raised a few questions.

He asked if anyone from last year's Ad Hoc Committee on Affirmative Action had been asked to serve on the new committee. William Brener, associate professor of history, replied that he had been asked, but refused to serve because of the new committee's "lack of interest," which he thought attributed by the Ad Hoc Committee suggested.

Martinez then asked if anyone else on the Ad Hoc Committee might have the same opinion on the new committee. The only other former member attending, the meeting was Mary Holmbeck, associate professor of physical education, who also felt that the new committee, as set up by President Smith, doesn't measure up to the proposals of the Ad Hoc Committee.

The new committee will serve only as a review on the selected candidate has been hired. The Ad Hoc Committee recommended that the new committee be monitoring the hiring procedure continuously.

Brackenridge also announced that the faculty needs one more vote to represent them on LUCC.

Concluding the meeting, Smith made a few remarks on the comprehensive fee for next year and the New Division of Public Relations and Admissions. Smith was determined about the success of the new Division. He remarked that often people have made suggestions on the recruitment policy and he tied his reply as: "Yes, we have tried such and such but it didn't work or no, we didn't try such and such, because... " We must be able to say yes and it is working," he stated simply.

Explaining that 79 percent of University money comes from tuition, Smith asked for all of the other former members of the Ad Hoc Committee to define the qualifications for the faculty.

"The one that is the one that we really are going to look for is that they don't have a Ph.D. degree and that they are going to recruit the way we think it should be done," he continued.

Smith knew that all of the "we" that he had been of the "we" that Lawrence has been of the "we" that students will just naturally come to us as the conditions become appropriate (fee) that we have set up.

WINTER CARNIVAL RETURNS: SHOW WHAT?

by Martha Fischer

"If Lake Michigan can freeze over, you should have plenty of ice for your Winter Carnival this year!"

That's what one of the downtown merchants said when I handed him a Winter Carnival poster. He had remembered last year's unusually warm weather, which threatened to melt the snow sculptures and turn the skating ring into a tepid reflecting pool.

Organizers of this year's Carnival aren't worried. Co-chairwomen Stephanie Howard, Karen McGavic, and Susan Wyandt agree that the activities slated for a week from tomorrow (January 29th) will probably not be hampered by warm weather. They are planning a wide range of activities, which will culminate in a 50's dance Saturday night. For sports enthusiasts, there are both team sports and individual events. Dormitory teams may compete in new activities. The Tag of War between the College and Conservatory is becoming an annual test of courage, strength, and agility. Individuals may participate in a cross-country ski race, a tricycle race, and (for mental athletes) a cribbage tournament.

According to the chairwomen, "just for fun" activities include an art show in Riverview by elementary school children, a taffy pull, and concessions in the Viking Room, where students will view musical entertainment. Mark Lee will be back again this year with is "Mr. Peanut" and the Ad Hoc Committee is dreaming up new attractions for the park that night. LUCC President Mike Schwartz said, "The Carnival needs the public and tickets are not required."

"Clyde Boys," a group from Chicago, will provide 50's and rock music for the dance that night. LUCC President Mike Schwartz will provide "a high quality act," adding that they were "not greasy" and not "Beach Boys." They have more of a 'preppy, top hip' image."

"I would say they play smooth, polished rock with a 50's image," Schwartz said. "We are lucky to get them because of a cancellation. This is their only open date until March."

"Everyone should come dressed in his best 50's suit," said Seave." There will be prizes for best-dressed couples and singles," added Wyandt.

This dance will be the highlight of the Winter Carnival. The Special Events committee has scheduled the Lake Reid and Bart McGuire, is funding Winter Carnival and members of the Executive Committee include Mark Cieslewicz, Ann MacLeod, Randy Woodworth, and Schwartz "in an advisory capacity," he said.

The Carnival co-chairmen and the New Division of Public Relations and Admissions have been planning the Carnival for months. They said the Winter Carnival should be a hit for the "lots of those who are tired of being tired of winter."

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SAMMY’S Pizza East

21 January 1977 The LAWRENTIAN Page 5

LU Symphony Concert

The Lawrence University Symphony Band, conducted by Professor of Music Fred Schroeder, will present a Winter concert Sunday, Jan. 23, at 3 pm, in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The concert is open to the public and tickets are not required.

Assistant Professor of Music Scott Johnston, from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will be the featured guest artist in the Sunday concert. A trumpeter, Johnston will play the piccolo trumpet for Giuseppe Tartini’s Concerto in D Major. The selection has been transcribed for piccolo trumpet and concert band by Jan Bach.

The 64-member ensemble will play "The Soldier’s Dance" by Warren Benson, an intermezzo from "Turandoth Fair" by Walter Piston and Kennex Stewart’s Symphony No. 2.

Their program also includes "Four Carinthian Dances" by Malecine Arnold and a transcription of Johann Sebastian Bach’s Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor by Falcone.

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Try Us For A Study Break!!

SAMMY’S Pizza East

21 January 1977 The LAWRENTIAN Page 5

LU Symphony Concert

The Lawrence University Symphony Band, conducted by Professor of Music Fred Schroeder, will present a Winter concert Sunday, Jan. 23, at 3 pm, in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The concert is open to the public and tickets are not required.

Assistant Professor of Music Scott Johnston, from the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will be the featured guest artist in the Sunday concert. A trumpeter, Johnston will play the piccolo trumpet for Giuseppe Tartini’s Concerto in D Major. The selection has been transcribed for piccolo trumpet and concert band by Jan Bach.

The 64-member ensemble will play "The Soldier’s Dance" by Warren Benson, an intermezzo from "Turandoth Fair" by Walter Piston and Kennex Stewart’s Symphony No. 2.

Their program also includes "Four Carinthian Dances" by Malecine Arnold and a transcription of Johann Sebastian Bach’s Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor by Falcone.
The following people... have not picked up any of the copies of the 1976 AJP!

Roth's Apparel
Kathy Halverson

Chris Austin
John Austin

Dan Belfi
Rich Herndon

Tom Blase
Jeff Adlersheim

R. Breidenstein
John Holdridge

Marlene Semelle
Nancy Bydelek

Jeanne Braggland Cathy Howard

Nick Bydelek
Paavo Hussen

Calvin Byers
Howard Bach

Mary Jo Caldwell Diane Ichkoff

Laura Siervest

Margaret Singer

Bob Sprote

Sincerely yours,
Nancy Bydelek

The Ariel Office (NSB side of Main Hall in basement) will be open at the following times: Monday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 2.50

—He has rediscovered for an entire people a rich cultural heritage that slavery took away from them.—

Roots, Alex Haley

The Formula Book, Norman Stark, 1.75

—Every day millions of Americans waste hard earned dollars paying for middleman profits. Now, by following the simple directions in this book you can make these products in your own kitchen.

A Very Human President, Jack Valenti, 1.95

An intimate memoir by LBJ's most trusted aide.

Are you ready for exams?

Forgotten takes place most effectively by study and recitation. Review and recall, therefore, are essential. Each day you go over the main points for ten to fifteen minutes in review and recitation, you will retain them in your mind.

Don't exaggerate. A single day of research shows that most students retain just so much knowledge at any one time. Do not try to study all night or for an entire day, or for even a half day, work by work. Each period of study should be longer than one hour and a half hours, followed by recreation.

Take selective class and study notes. Throughout the term underline your textbooks and make pertinent notes in the margins.

Use Good Review Techniques. Preparing for exams is largely a question of review. The time needed is not as extensive as some students think, provided you have been consistent in your study. You should be able to review for weekly quizzes in no more than fifteen minutes, for a mid-term hour exam in two to three hours, and for a final exam in five to eight hours.

Your preparations for a final exam should be carefully scheduled within the two weeks before the exam day. Organize a plan that does not interfere with your daily classwork and recreation.

Plan your review systematically. Use textbook chapter headings or your instructor's outline as guides. Go from chapters to notes to class notes, recalling important ideas and details. If some points are unclear, THEN revisit the textbook. Do not plan to learn some for the first time.

Make summary notes. Be prepared for a self-test toward the end of your preparation for exams. Put a sheet over each page and page carefully the first ten minutes. See if you can remember the main points. Try to predict the exam by studying the ideas that are important, by remembering the term to the emphasis in class, by thinking of the term to theorias and ideas.

Ask your professor what he recommends for pre-exam preparations. Use comments as a guide but don't copy them word for word.

Group reviewing can be helpful. Limit discussions of significant points and possible questions to four or five people. Try to use summary notes as a self-test toward the end of your preparation for exams. Put a sheet over each page and page carefully the first ten minutes. See if you can remember the main points. Try to predict the exam by studying the ideas that are important, by remembering the term to the emphasis in class, by thinking of the term to theorias and ideas.

Avoid cramming. If you have planned a regular schedule of study and review, you should not have to cram.

by AAP Student Services

—Everything you need to know about the art of preparing some insight into the art of preparing. A must know to be in the business of an college admission consultant.

Are you ready for exams?

The Final Days, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, 2.50

—A portrait of Nixon and his Presidency in an analysis of the events that led up to Watergate and how they will affect the future of American government.
DRIBBLERS start fast break against Marantha.

Women cagers triumph

by B.C. Mandela

Lawrence's Women Dribblers go off to a good start last Friday night with a 48-36 season opener win over Marantha Baptist College. Lawrence played a strong defense with 20 steals (six by Liz Altrich, '77; Sha sterile, '79). What it did bring was an 11-0 run that never turned back. The next step: "We're not quite hitting our stride yet," said Coach Gallus. Lawrence dominated the game from the outset.

Bowler's begin knockdown

by Ken Bixby

In addition to having a spectacular film classics series this winter, Lawrenceans may also watch their Friday afternoons without a sense of regret. The next home game is January 28 against Maratha. Be there. Also, the three.

Hockeymen draw Blood

by Jeffrey S. Woodward

Jan. 22 Saturday night the Lawrence hockey team traveled to Janesville to battle the Whitewater in their opening game of this season. The game ended in a score of 2 to 1 in favor of the Whitewater. Lawrence dominated the entire game, at times holding a large lead. The fans were becoming a bit restless with the one-sided game but they should have been pleased with the outcome. Beloit dominated the game with a 22-5 margin in the 200 yard breaststroke. Lawrence scored marks of 787 and 200 yard backstroke. Mader showed good form, winning in the 200 yard swim.

SMAGA That Funky Group

Jan. 22 at Josief's, 9:00 p.m.

Jan. 23 at The Coffee House, 9:00 p.m.

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Your Student Rep. CS-SS

Beelbothers tough: Take two of three

by Don Arnastis

The Viking swim team made a strong showing in their opening double dual meet; easily defeating Carroll College, and narrowly losing to a tough U.W. Parkside. With the influx of new freshman talent, and the return of several upperclassmen, the team boasts more depth than in years past.

A startling performance by the All-American relay team of Dave Mader, '80, Robby Lawton, '79, Mark Kravitz, '79, and John Ciampi, '79, served to blow the Parkside team out of the pool and gave Lawrence an early lead. In addition to a strong showing in freestyle relays, there were several impressive individual efforts. Mader, with the top 200 yard individual and 200 yard backstroke.

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Campus Notes

Saturday
3:15 - Children's Rec is going to go swimming at the YMCA. If anyone would like to join in on the excitement, meet in Colman Lounge. Questions? Contact Tom Brauer, X31.

Sunday
8:00 p.m. - The Jana Poetry Group from Green Bay will present a program on Feminist poetry in the Women's Center in Coleman. Admission is free. All are welcome.

Monday
10:00-12:00 - Seniors who have not had their pictures taken for the yearbook or who have not been contacted for an appointment with a photographer, may come down in the Arial office (Northeast basement of Main Hall) from 10 to 12 p.m. on Monday to have the picture taken. If pictures are not taken or submitted this week, they will not be in the book.

10:30 p.m. - A meeting will be held for all students interested in the ACM Wilderness Field Station program for next summer. The program is open to both biology majors and non-science students. Dr. Richman will show slides of the facilities and wilderness setting. The slides will be accompanied by a discussion of course offerings and opportunities. Room 301 Stephenson.

The Photo Society will forego its usual meeting this evening to allow more time for a special project. We will be trying the Cibachrome process for the first time. Attendance will be limited by the number of people who will fit comfortably in the darkroom. If you are interested in observing this process of direct color printing, come to the darkroom at 7:00 p.m. For info call Art Kelty at 734-9131. 4:00 p.m. - The early life of Louis XIV and his takeover of the French throne in the mid-17th century is the theme of a Lawrence University Humanities film. "The Rise of Louis XIV," which will be shown Monday, Jan. 24 and Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Tuesday
9:00 a.m. - The study group on Women's Literature will have its first discussion on Anais Nin. The two short stories to be discussed are on reserve in the Library. All those interested are invited. The study group will meet regularly at this time of the week.

Thurdays
7:30 p.m. - There will be an informational meeting held in the coffeehouse for all those interested in being counselors next year. Applications for both counselor and head counselor will be available at the meeting.

General Announcements

A television version of Alex Haley's Roots will be shown in eight consecutive installments on WLUU Channel 11, beginning this Sunday at 8:00. Roots is the story, especially a precious issue. Due to inclement highs of 12, 15 and 22 degrees this past week M.S.L. Officials joked about planning the field and opening spring training. They were speaking in jest, unfortunately, so we must wait until after April 1.

Finally: The art department has found a replacement for its esteemed historian Paul Richelson. Dr. Elizabeth Johnson will fill Richelson's figurative and symbolic shoes. Show being next fall. Johnson earned her Ph.D. at UCLA and is anxious to teach at L.U. despite the low temperature in Appleton. It seems she is accustomed to the excitement of a "real" city.

In an ever-increasing quest to serve the LU community Chatterbox has an endorsement to make. The faculty is currently searching for one of its own to fill a recently vacated L.U.C. seat. We at the Box heartily, and without hesitation, recommend Larry Longley, and. It's provost for the poet. Anyone who is a dedicated reader of this yellow said that the column does Longley's qualifications for the job. You don't you're missing much.

Reputedly a group of females are planning to block for the Inn Ep House this semester. Apparently this news may shut off some people and may result in the return to tears.

As Greek Rush comes to a close and a sigh of relief spreads across campus the Inn Ep House will be more wide open than ever. Pledge Forums begin this week with the Phi Pi and the Betas leading off tomorrow night. Everyone enjoys these gala events, especially those involved, Ion Morini. '77 will inform you that "the Greek lifetime will be a lifelong experience." The next question that is asked, "Will the Orion sport pledges shoes or bring a step ladder?"

That's all folks! Don't forget: all correspondence, criticisms, we need (file-staffers), and contributions are welcomed, no, encouraged. Anyway (that's newspaper lingo) should be sent to me, Ron Bjornik, eva the LAWRENTIAN, .L.U., Appleton, W.

We Need Your Help!!!

A few years ago the Lawrence University Alumni Association sponsored a "Community Host" program, which provided a unique opportunity for interested freshmen, LU's loudest and most lauded DJs, seniors Ben Joravsky and Paul Schutte called Roots "an unusual book. This past year the program was not continued for the 1977-78 school year. Would you please fill out the reservations form and return it to the Alumni Office or phone the Director of Activities, Fox Valley Technical Institute, 1825 North Bluemound Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

Community Host Program

1. The program would appeal to me.

Yes.___ No.___

2. If you answered yes to number 1:

Please write your name and address on the following form and return it to the Alumni Office or phone the Director of Activities, Fox Valley Technical Institute, 1825 North Bluemound Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

To: Lawrence Community

In order to best meet the community's best interest, I would like some feedback from those on campus who might have a vested interest in going home for Winter Weekend. I would like to see everyone stay here and get off on all the fun... but there are those who may be planning a quick trip home. For this reason I would like to know who would be interested in seeing a new (that's all) Minneapolis-Minneapolis-Eau Claire; or Munich Seminar 1977.

1. Should the program be offered on January 23? Simply give a call at 734-9131 or Xu44 between 4:15 and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Please leave your name and address on the following form (this does not obligate you to anything)

Any other suggestions for trips to concerts, plays, etc. are always welcome in the above extensions, or call me personally at X31. . . ask in folk to Rabbi.

Hope to hear from you soon!

Rabbi CO-OP Transportation Director

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