Speaker defends nuclear power

By Laura Spruill

On Tuesday, Walter Sandberg of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company addressed the American Association of University Women at a meeting in Riverview Lounge. Sandberg argued that the decision to go nuclear was provided by nuclear power, sandberg explained reasons for public fear of nuclear energy, and that the need to give evidence of the public fear of nuclear disaster, ignoring the public's fear of nuclear power, avoiding the public's fear of nuclear power, and giving the public the ability to publicly represent its fear of nuclear power.

Crisis mining has caused 270 lobbies to define and organize. The letter also stated that "since the Wisconsin is a prime facilitator of nuclear energy in today's power resources, providing a voice for public education regarding nuclear dangers, the public's fear of nuclear disaster being hit by a meteorite.

Modern radiation detection techniques have shown that the average Wisconsin is exposed to only about one-third of the radiation the operation of power facilities such as the Point Beach Power Plant at Two Rivers, Wisconsin. Sandberg went on to say that the probability of a man within 100 miles of Point Beach being killed by radiation is the same as that of stepping outside a house and being hit by a meteorite.

Nuclear power plants, Sandberg continued, are the clearest provider of electricity, avoiding chemical contamination of air and water. Seventy-three different preliminary reports and permits must be submitted before any plant is built, and five-year studies at Point Beach show no change in the surrounding ecosystem. The EPA and other protection agencies have found no detrimental effects of warm water in Lake Michigan, with only minor loss of radioactive hydrogen isotope into lake water.

The plants' major problem, Sandberg admitted, was that of solid waste disposal. Components are removed to be reprocessed each year, but federal restrictions have recently prevented reprocessing plants from operating. Wastes at this time are enclosed in a ceramic material and buried nine miles deep in a geologically stable area. Sandberg was unclear, however, on the issue of recovery of radioactive materials from these buried masses. He stated that Wisconsin is a world leader in reprocessing materials at a late time with advanced technological knowledge, though present activities anticipate the harmful half-life of the waste materials, and the surrounding rock, making recovery difficult, if not impossible.

The Faculty Affirmative Action Panel, FAAP, was created in the fall of 1974 out of suggestions provided by the Ad Hoc Committee for the study of Affirmative Action and Faculty Recruitment. FAAP is a 4-member panel consisting of faculty members: Mr. Cook, Associate Professor of Physics; Mr. Friedlander, Associate, Professor of German; Mr. Martinez, Associate Professor of Spanish; and Senior Student Mr. Von Oppenfeld. These members serve in an advisory capacity to the Affirmative Action Office, Mr. Povolny, Vice President of Academic Affairs, on issues related to faculty recruitment and hiring under affirmative action.

As Cook stated, the panel is consulted when the Vice President feels it is necessary to do so. The panel receives documents on advertising and hiring procedures from the faculty departments after the hiring process is completed. The faculty meet periodically to evaluate Affirmative Action procedures and goals, and compile faculty information into an annual report. The FAAP final report will come out at the end of this term, according to Mr. Povolny.
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We will print only signed letters. Signatures will, of course, be omitted. We do not publish anonymous letters. nor alter letters without changing meaning, and to reject material it deems unsuitable.

Opinions expressed in The Lawrentian are not necessarily those of Lawrence University, its administration, faculty or students.

Lawrentians all

The Lawrentian often uses the phrase "the Lawrence Community" to describe all the people here. Are we really a community, or are we just an aggregate of people who happen to live together on the Fox River?

Students are divided by titles like "Conlin," "Betas," "Scoti Hallers" and "Jocks." Faculty members are divided by departments, and by the great expanses between the Conservatory, Main Hall and Science Hall. Administrators are divided by offices, positions and busy schedules. Top it off: inter-group relations are hindered by the sharp distinctions and barriers (real and imagined) between faculty, students and administrators. Despite all these divisions, a common bond of shared experiences and choice pieces of gossip can spread through the entire campus as fast as it can be distorted. Perhaps we do have open channels of communication, but they are certainly not adequate.

It is very easy and useful to categorize people; it simply makes it easier not to deal with them at all. Artificial divisions that block communication do not create a sense of community. We are all people, individually, but we are also all Lawrentians. Thus we have, to a certain extent, common goals and a common interest in the University. Unfortunately, those goals and interests are often lost because of barriers or conflicts between the different groups we have created.

Students complain that black and white are segregated, but while this may be true, we cannot understand the segregation that exists between groups of white students. Students are also denying themselves excellent experiences with faculty members (and vice-versa). Lawrence brags of having a 1:12 teacher-student ratio, but what good does that do if there is no interaction outside of the classroom? The same is true for administrators. They claim to be open to student concerns, but administrators may see students and faculty in this same way. As you set out for Ithaca, hope that your journey is a long one, and May you stop at Phoenician trading stations to buy rare things and may you visit Egyptian cities to learn and keep on learning from your scholars.

The Guthrie Theatre's 1977 Touring Show, "A Party For Two," will be staged in Lawrence on Monday, April 11 at 8 p.m. "A Party For Two," created and performed by Dominique Bernard and Sarah Berlovitz, uses traditional and innovative techniques of mime, mask, and clown to create a unique world of comedy.

The performance opens with "La Masques," a comic interquotation about two people who turn out to be in the audience for the actors to appear. It is a scene of the musical "Pall." It is a story about two people experiencing the ups and downs of life together. They meet, fall in love, marry, grow old, fight, and enjoy life.

Serrand, a native of Paris, studied mime at L'École Jacques Lecoq. He has performed with the Guthrie Theatre and offered his services with the Guthrie’s Outreach Program. Berlovitz studied at the University of Minnesota and at the Lecoq School. She also served as assistant director for President Bernard's Guthrie production of "An African Night." The performance of "A Party For Two" is sponsored by the Theatre and Drama department, and tickets for the performance will be available at the Box Office. $1.25 for the public and $1 for students. Because of the limited seating, early reservations are advised.

Few, but seriously I've gotta write these...
can't from previous page

New off-campus scholarship

President Smith has announced the establishment of the Albert M. Larson Scholarship Fund for students who plan to work full-time in international programs at Lawrence. A $1,000 a year scholarship is to be awarded to a full-time student who was a resident of Door County in awarding the scholarship.

Larson is originally from Sawyer, Wisconsin, where he was in the investment business in St. Petersburg until retirement in 1976. Larson established the scholarship because he was impressed with the breadth and scope of Lawrence's international programs. He stipulated that the recipients be in support of all international programs or the study of international affairs. The Larson scholarships are open to all Lawrence students and would be especially valuable to the Lawrence student body participating in one of the study-abroad options.

Dean Pillinger will stay at Lawrence for time being

by Dana Graham

No Dean Pillinger hadn't been thinking of leaving Lawrence University. He was impressed with the breadth and scope of Lawrence's international programs. He stipulated that the recipients be in support of all international programs or the study of international affairs. He wanted to keep his job because he was interested in teaching and research. He was also interested in working with students outside the classroom. He was proud of the way he had helped students to develop their skills and to think critically.

When asked if his decision was based on the recent layoffs, Pillinger answered, "I hope not. I am still available to assist students with their coursework. We need to keep the lines of communication open so that students can get the help they need."}

R. V. I. W. Reviews

Orchestra, but in this recording is perfect as any. But in their Rachmaninoff also proved that RCA can this work properly.

Philharmonic is certainly not as spirit of the work. His conducting perfect understanding of the

The real triumph, though is by W aart. De W aart seems to have a evidently miked more closely.

Sawyer, Wisconsin, and worked County in awarding the

Larson was a member of the Petersburg until his retirement

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might kill this new group as it has Strike Racism.

The problem, seems to exist in the lack of student power.

It seems, however, that many students have already abandoned this excuse. The first meeting held finals' week of Winter term had a much greater attendance than Sunday's which could not compete with good weather. As the meeting in Riverview progressed regrettably, one student slept in the sun just out side the window and The Mortons Horse Softball League kept its tradition of Sport. Although one group participant later recited these care-free Lawrenceans, presumably because they were socially interacting. This problem seems to exist in the lack of student participation.

In "Airport '77" he got his fair share of the laughs, as he did in "Airport '79." The cast of thousands in a 747 on the

The "Airport Saga" is a classic of "sequel." a strange disease characterized by its symptomatic magnates who believe they can uncover a few more secrets of a name. The reason I find the "Airport Saga" so thought provoking is that the name they are constantly trying to surprise but and as all we know, you can't get lost from a story.

The saga began five years ago, "Airport." with the late Van

The main character, Jimmy Stewart as a tropical the cast of thousands is a 747 on the

The polar bears among you, the 41

The week had a much greater attendence than Sunday's

atm osphere. Formal means of diversion were reviewed.

The excuse of having too much work.

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**Programs for Term III**

**Co-op**

**Dine-Out**

On five Saturdays this term, if enough people are interested, we will provide transportation to several area restaurants as listed on the schedule. The more people that go, the greater the possibility of obtaining a group discount. We suggest selecting one or two of these outings at random... it’s a great way to meet other Lawrenceans in a non-Lawrence setting.

**Madyan**

Vehicle service to University of Wisconsin, Madison, central Library. The vehicle will leave Colman at 8 a.m. twice per week on Thursdays (see Schedule) and return to Lawrence about 8 p.m. cost is $7 for round trip. It may be a great way to take a long weekend trip to Madison or just go shopping for the day if you’re not into using the Library.

**I Wanna Go Home**

Vehicles that take people home for vacations.

**Air Willy Wagons**

Vehicles which take people out to the Outagamie County Airport. Reservations must be made no later than three days before your flight leaves. The best part is that it costs only a buck! If you’re planning on taking a school vacation, it would be great if you could let us know that you’ll be needing a ride before you leave on vacation. Call the Co-op Office.

**Further Information is available by calling the Co-op Secretory at X054 during office hours. (Mon.-Fri., 1-2, 15, Thursday only 11-10:30).**

**Classics**

LOST—One leather visor with "Editor" imprinted in blue. If found please return to Jim Krick, 361 pristine hall, ext. 365.

TEACHERS WANTED—All level of foreign and domestic teachers. Interested? Write Box 1603 Vancouver, B.C., V6H 3E9.

**FRANK and PAT S**

**Pizza**

Appleton—Neenah

We Serve

Deep Dish Style Pizza

**—Open daily 4 p.m. till???—Prompt delivery until 1 a.m.**

**113 W. College Ave.**

**734-9131**

**Journalism Fraternity:**

THE BULL, a publication of Delta Chi, the journalism fraternity, is looking for student members. Some students in the English department who are thinking about journalism as a career may be eligible to join. These students will get the group interesting and useful to them. This group is open to students from David Watts at the Post- Crescent, and to students from Dan Schulte at the Neenah office of the Oshkosh and Winnebago County Daily Northwestern, 725-6051.

**Attic theatre to have auditions**

Students and faculty members interested in summer community theatre in Appleton are urged to audition for any of Attic Theatre’s productions April 17 or 23. Plays to be presented this season are: “Inherit the Wind,” dealing with the classic courtroom drama known as the Scopes “Monkey Trial”; “The Imaginary Invalid” by Moliere, a fast-moving, almost slapstick comedy of hypocorpipe and phonographers in 17th-century France; “Finishing Touches,” a comedy centering on the crises of a middle-aged suburban couple whose marriage has gone stale and further centering around a widow who has decided to live with his girlfriend, and “Man of La Mancha,” the musical version of the book Don Quixote by Cervantes.

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Litterbox

by Ben Trovato

Corporation and law school, Gerald Trovato was just named as an officer of the National Association of Law Students and is on the board of the Faith Foundation, Inc. When asked why he was interested in the Faith Foundation, Trovato stated, "I thought about this thing last week. Because I'm interested in it." Trovato is also a director of another corporation. This one, however, is a non-profit organization. He confirmed that this was something to do with his mother.

In another news item, Chancellor Kisker has recently accepted a position as an advertising representative for the local Gristen-Slue Company. He will be starting his work on the third of January. Our heartfelt congratulations to Mr. Kisker on his new position. May his work be blessed with success.

The director of the Civil Climate has advised students to wear bright clothing when walking on campus grounds. Believers "Bobby Brown" Brown has been sighted behind Sage Hall wall climbing rabbits and other small but tasty creatures. Apparently the nation's economic struggle has reached the confines of the Brown household. If anyone knows an Easter Rabbit or two he should pass the word on.

As many Lawrentians readers now know, Dick Brown '77, is a novelist. What people are not aware of is that when writing his first novel, he has carefully researched the book and has undertaken research in the book. One of our informants, who was present in the midst of his study of agriculture, said "It didn't take too long to understand the findings." One hopes that a different project altogether.

In the department of Goofy Stuff, Rick Lane discovered that he was the only person at the department of mathematics with a prospective student last Wednesday. He was attempting to get the prospective student to stay away from him as much as possible.

The sage of Saginaw, Mr. Brown has received congratulations from everyone's favorite female, Nancy "Eve" Graber '78, "Jumpin," Joe Troy '78, and Director of Admission, David White, for the fine job he did with the most high-profile prospective students this past weekend. Congrats are also in order for the students like the Betas who were involved in initiating informal parties for the high school students. It seems the majority of prospective left the University of Wisconsin in high spirits.

Just like Schneider, '79, a student of the Business Administration program, said, "It was last Wednesday night at the C. U. Bar, that the fun started. Schneider, who is a member of the 65-65 and 44-44 times, is impossible. "Not only is the mark a credit to the university and the steadily improving workers on the week progress, but it is an embarrassment of sorts to the men's football team. With the rest of the football team, we could not run the mile under six minutes this past summer . . . after appearing training for most of July and August.

Larry Universe constantists: watch out! Rumor has it that the Larry Universe and the Sour are entering the prestigious conflict. If so, it is in all likelihood that one of them will walk away with the Body Beautiful prize . . . unless the likes of Dick Hoag '80, shows up to fix his mountainous to-and-fro-hips.

Marty's kick-off commencement

by Deb Anderson

The law school is preparing for the commencement. Two of the Committee's subcommittees have been active the ceremonies committee and the planning the ceremony, the planning committee. The planning committee is responsible for finding a responsible name and planning the ceremony, the planning the ceremony and the planning the ceremony and the planning the ceremony.

The only definite arrangement thus far, has been the selection of the commencement speaker, who was chosen according to the criteria of the committee. (Sorry seniors, Woody Allen did not run for the honor, even tough he was the favorite.)

"This way out" for job hunters

by Mary Holliday

Last Friday, the Career Planning and Placement Department had a symposium with the Career Planning and Placement Department. The symposium was presented by The Career Planning and Placement Department. It was attended by students of various employment opportunities, application procedures, pitfalls, and the advantages of the placement office.

Dennis Claus, Director of Career Planning for UW-Fox Valley, opened a 9:30 a.m. lecture in the Student Center with these comments, explaining that most college students face similar problems in choosing and securing a career. These problems are not unique to this world of work," a blind faith in employment stability, and total ignorance of the types of jobs actually available.

Lawrence's "Career" Harry Kiker then addressed the group, presenting some valuable advice for those about to enter the job market. Define "Career goals" and a thorough knowledge of the mechanics of job hunting, stressed Kiker, could mean the difference between a successful career and unemployment. If you find yourself unemployed, Kiker added, "It's probably your own fault!"

Following the opening lecture, two other conversation sessions were held in Main Hall, where representatives from various professions were on hand to discuss their respective fields.

"That British manufacturers were stockpiling their cotton in the mid nineteenth century in expectation of the Civil War. Because British manufacturers were buying more cotton than was needed to produce their textile goods, there was an abnormal rise in the price of the south's cotton. If I can find evidence of British stockpiling, I can prove that historians like Fage and Engelman were basing their theories on unusually high cotton prices and that slavery was not as profitable as they claim."

To research this subject, Kicker plans to travel to Manchester, the "hub of the cotton industry" in Great Britain. If I intend to go to all the major textile companies in that area," Klick revealed, "and ask to study their records dating back to the middle of the nineteenth century to see if their inventory of raw cotton rose significantly in the years proceeding the Civil War."

"If I can't find adequate information in the company's records I will go to Manchester University and the Lancashire County Archives to view their records. If these searches prove futile, I'll go directly to descendants of the nineteenth century cotton-textile manufacturers and ask to research their family records. Finally, I will check the records of insurance companies. If cotton was being stockpiled the manufacturers would have tried to increase their insurance for fear of fire or theft. I've got a year to do my research and I am determined not to leave any stone unturned."

For Klick, the way to the world was through a series of interviews and proposals beginning last September. He was one of thirty-two students who were recommended to the Lawrence Watson Committee early fall term, and one of the dozen who was invited to interview. "I thought the first interview was a disaster," he recalled. "I was nervous and unsure of myself. Mostly they asked me if I could actually find necessary information. I was surprised when Dean Lauter called the next day to announce that I had been selected as one of four Lawrence candidates recommended to the National Watson Program. I had to write an autobiography, rewrite my proposal and prepare for an interview with Daniel L. Amrhein, head of the Watson Foundation on January 27."

Over the Christmas break, Klick prepared for the interview by sending out fifty or sixty letters to people in England (including a member of Parliament) telling about his proposal and asking for help. "It was the time of my January in," Klick boasted, "and I had received enough favorable response to bolster my ego and confidence that my interview would be successful. We went to the foundation for my study. Thinking about it, I suppose I did all right."

"I'm really not as serious as I sound," Klick admitted. "I've visited a few pubs over the years."

Full Refund on texts—end Saturday, April 8th

Reduced Refunds available from the third to the sixth week

New Piggy Style Shirt

Now in!


AN ESPECIALLY TRICKY PEOPLE, Gary Trudeau, New Dombey volume.
Deadline for Co-op applications.

3 p.m.—in Harper Hall, Flautists quartet will perform selections and pianist Theodore Rehl. The quartet, all Conservatory-sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota.

Frank Martin, Carl Nielsen, be a fascinating enterprise.

Please attend this meeting and idea people.

Students and faculty members interested in summer community theater in Appleton are urged to audition for any of Accent Theater's productions April 17 or 23. Plays to be presented this season are: "Inherit the Wind," dealing with the classic courtroom drama known as the Scopes "Trials"; "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere, a fast-moving, almost slapstick comedy of hypochondrias and phony physicians set in 17th century France; "Finishing Touches," a comedy centered on the crises of a middle-aged suburban couple whose marriage has gone stale and further compounding their woes is the presence of a young girl who has decided to live with his girlfriend, and "Man of La Mancha," the musical version of the book Don Quixote by Cervantes.

The Nicolet chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism fraternity, is seeking for student members in the English department who are interested in journalism as a career may be eligible to join, making this group interesting and useful to them. Interviews may be obtained from David Watts at the Post- "Inherit the Wind" and "Man of.."

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Klick to sleuth in Britain with Watson

by Ben Jaworsky
Jim Klick ('77), former editor of The Lawrentian, outstanding cross-country runner, and recipient of the English Department's Malec Christian award for humorous writing, has achieved another honor. Last week, Klick was awarded the Thomas J. Watson fellowship for overseas study. "I was surprised to hear the news," Klick admitted in a recent interview. "I don't think the directors of The Foundation had gone so far as to select me." Klick is planning to use the money to travel to Britain, where he will research the records of cotton manufacturers, city archives and insurance companies. He discovered cotton was staple cropping in the years just following the American Civil War.

My interest in the subject stems back to a sophomore English course, Klick reflected, and our class discussion of a book by Robert Louis Stevenson, called Time on the Cross. The thesis of the book is that slavery was a profitable institution. The authors supported their statements by balancing calculated costs of slavery against the income derived from cotton sales during this period. As you can see, such theories have intriguing implications: "I believe," Klick continued, "that British manufacturers were stockpiling their cotton in the mid-nineteenth century in anticipation of a British-Indian cotton. Because British manufacturers needed more cotton and were not prepared to produce their own, they were willing to carry on this cotton at a normal rise in the price of the cotton until they could find evidence of British stockpiling. I can prove that cotton was stockpiled in the decades before the Civil War."

To research this subject, Klick planned to travel to Manchester, the "hub" of the cotton-textile industry in Great Britain. "I intend to go to all the major textile companies in that area," Klick revealed, "and ask to study their records dating back to the middle of the nineteenth century to see if their inventory of raw cotton rose significantly in the years preceding the Civil War."

"If I can't find adequate information in the companies' records I will go to Manchester University and the Lancashire County Archives to view their records. If these searches prove futile, I'll go directly to the descendants of the nineteenth century cotton-textile manufacturers and ask them to study their family records. Finally, I will check the records of insurance companies. If cotton was being stockpiled the manufacturers and insurance companies would have tried to increase their insurance in the face of fire or theft. I've got a year to do my research and I am determined not to leave any stone unturned."

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Over the Christmas break Klick prepared for the interview by reading out fifty or sixty letters to people in England (including a Member of Parliament) telling about his proposal and asking them to write to the Foundation. "I had received enough favorable response to bolster my ego and completely sell my interview," Klick said. "I had laid the foundations for my Watson fellowship plan a year ago." Klick concluded, "I suppose I didn't look like a true American when I applied, but I've got a good time ahead of me!"

The Watson fellowship is $7000, or you'll never see your grandmother again.
Novelist Holdridge discusses pathetic fallacies

by Alec Holliday

I nervously walked up the stairs of Brokaw Hall. It was the first time I had ever interviewed a real novelist. I quickly tried to put together the pieces of this writer: Jack Holdridge, a senior writer: Jack Holdridge, a senior who was an exceptionally brilliant writer and an English major; ironically, the first person ever to flunk his English exams. (sic.) I had read a hundred and thirty pages of his novel and my reaction was typical: revulsion. Yes, this would be no ordinary interview and I decided I would go straight to the point and ask him why his novel was so disgusting.

The door to Holdridge's room was ajar. The novelist was furiously typing away, clutching a Camel straight between his teeth. I noticed piles of books lying all around. I picked up a copy of James Joyce's Ulysses. On the second page it said "in Jack Holdridge" from T.H. Tyson.

The Novelist paused and spoke to me, "Oh, so you're the interviewer from the Lawrence Arg," I chuckled, knowing that this was just the traditional touch before the duel.

Interviewer: Mr. Holdridge, your book has been accused of disgusting and revolt the reader. What is the purpose of this literary creation?

Holdridge: A writer must work within the limits of his imagination. In fact, my novel is designed to clearly deliver that I am disgusting.

Interviewer: Many critics have said that your novel is disgusting one can only deduce that your book has been known to flunking comps. How do you feel about that?

Hold.: No.

Interviewer: Says who?

Hold.: Says me.

Interviewer: Mr. Holdridge, what is the philosophical concept of your novel?

Hold.: I look at a key of my typewriter.

Interviewer: But that's not funny!

Hold.: Because it's true.

Interviewer: What novels do you recommend reading?


Interviewer: How much does memory play in your novel?

Hold.: Nada. Every imagination which makes things a little difficult in writing a novel.

Interviewer: Mr. Distillation is your advisor. Has he helped you much?

Hold.: Are you kidding me? I am self-made, man.

Interviewer: What do you think of the critics' reaction to your novel?

Hold.: They're all idiots.

Interviewer: What writers have impressed you?

Hold.: Only as a victim of bad writing.

Interviewer: Do you keep a sort of literary journal?

Hold.: No.

Interviewer: What do you think of the criticism about your novel?

Hold.: Flunking comps.

Interviewer: How much does memory play in your novel?

Hold.: Horrible, my ego has been irreparably damaged - (mother) "oh, the ebb of inspiration."

Interviewer: Do you have some roots in the arts?

Hold.: Yes, my mother starred in the famous pornographic movies of the thirties. My brother is head writer for "The Edge of Night."

Interviewer: Do you feel about flunking comps?

Hold.: Horrible, my ego has been irreparably damaged - (mother) "oh, the ebb of inspiration."

Interviewer: If you were to discount the concept of "reality." What do you imagine his problem in literature to be?

Hold.: Flunking comps.

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Interviewer: How do you rate yourself as a writer?

Hold.: My conception of literature is the idea that literature is a novel for organic fantasy. Simply, I mean organic fantasy.

Interviewer: What do you hope is the reaction of the reader to your novel?

Hold.: Utter and complete disgust. This is an en-counter with the most sublime nonsense known to mankind. Interviewer: You seem to take a naturalistic view of life. Hold.: It is natural.

Interviewer: How do you manage the names of characters?

Hold.: I look at a key of my typewriter.

Interviewer: But that's not funny!

Hold.: Because it's true.

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Faculty panel members interpret their role in Affirmative Action

"can't from page 1" in Affirmative Action.

Panel members disagreed on a much discussed question of whether the role of Chief Affirmative Action Officer should remain integrated into the much-discussed topic, the Academic Affairs as it is now.

Another reason for the lack of minority candidates from other schools, or "racing" as Martines called it, is that there is no legal obligation to recruit minority candidates. Mr. Povolny stated that it is not a legal requirement for the school to recruit minority candidates.

Mr. Martines emphasized that we must build up our contacts with other schools that turn out a large number and recruit a large number. Von Oppenfeld needs to pick up experience by talking to those who have done minority hiring.

Citing Carleton as an example, he pointed out that although they are located in a small, white midwestern town their minority percentages are much higher than ours.

When asked if it is reasonable to go out and recruit minority candidates, from other schools, offering them a higher salary as an incentive to get them there, Mr. Povolny stated that it is not a policy of the University to go around and buy candidates, expressing that this kind of policy might work against equal opportunity endeavors. Mr. Cook also said he would have trouble justifying this kind of procedure. He said that if the minority candidate was clearly a superior candidate one might justify it, but that one shouldn't hire someone just because they are a minority.

Martines and Von Oppenfeld at other universities. Martines stated that he would not have any qualms about being paid less than such a recruited candidate, qualifying this by saying, "We're talking about a highly qualified candidate, as well as a minority.

Does Lawrence’s support of the Affirmative Action plan under the FAAP rest with a moral commitment alone, or does the University subscribe to the Affirmative Action because we must, according to Federal law? Surprisingly, the FAAP itself could not decide the legalities of this issue. Von Oppenfeld stated: "We don't fall under the Affirmative Action provisions of Affirmative Action."
The survey would aid in record-keeping, and ascertain if there is still some confusion as to who the members of the FAAP are, as well as if they are a minority.

"I think the town was not the reason for the lack of minority candidates. A total of minority students located in hill-ly-white areas have successfully recruited minority candidates who were attracted by supportiveness offered by the University.

The "AFFAP offered varied solutions to the problem of minority hiring. Mr. Povolny pointed out that the problem should be attacked on an individual basis, rather than as a group. One suggestion he made was to send out cards asking candidates if they were interested in working in the area and, if interested, to apply.

Mr. Povolny emphasized that if a minority candidate is clearly a superior candidate one might justify it, but that one shouldn't hire someone just because they are a minority.

The survey would aid in record-keeping, and ascertain if there are minority candidates in the candidate pool. The FAAP survey, he claimed, is necessary to ascertain if minority candidates are a minority.

"There is still some confusion as to who the members of the FAAP are," Von Oppenfeld expressed dismay that although he was appointed to the Panel by the Committee on Committees at the LUC meeting on Feb. 9 of this year, he has not yet been contacted in any way by the FAAP. "Either someone doesn't want me on the panel or the Affirmative Action panel hasn't been doing anything at all," Von Oppenfeld said.

Other members of the panel were not aware of Von Oppenfeld’s appointment. Von Oppenfeld asked if there is a student member of the panel. He said that they had asked the LUCC President in absentia to name someone to the panel at Christmas time, but that they had not heard anything more. Mike Schwartz, LUCC President, stated that he had not appointed anyone to the position. The confusion on this point results from the fact that the groups (LUCC and FAAP) were asked to make a student appointment. Von Oppenfeld is apparently on the FAAP.

British scholar to speak

W. J. L. Plowden, distinguished British scholar and member of the British Cabinet's Central Policy Review Staff, will speak on "Public Policy in Britain and the United States," April 12, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium on the campus of Lawrence University, Appleton.

As an expert on the London School of Economics, he has written extensively on the formation of the Central Policy Review Staff and its role in the British government.

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Women’s Track Schedule

Sun. Apr. 3
USTFF
Madison
W. W. Onkoshi
Onkoshi
Lawrence
Lawrence
Intrasquad
Lawrence
Ripon
Lawrence
Carriage
Ripon
Lawrence
Carroll
Lawrence
Vikings
Lawrence

By Rob Lethman
After just one week of practice, the Lawrence University men’s tennis team played three dual meets on Saturday at Oshkosh. Playing with no real lineup and against schools who had two or three weeks more practice time, the netters defeated Carroll College of Waukesha 8-1, but lost to Michigan Tech 7-2, and UW-Oshkosh 9-0.

This year the Lawrence tennis team is without four of the six starters who made up last year’s team. The ’76 team ranked up a 26-2 record against schools competed against, and finished second in the Midwest Conference Meet.

The ’77 Viking netters will be led by four lettermen including Bob Lethman, a Milwaukee senior, and John Chandler, a senior from Elm Grove, at the number one and three singles spots. Other returning lettermen are John VanDuzer who played at the number seven spot for most of last year until moving up to the number six spot for the conference meet. Tom Walker, last year’s number ten man, are also expected to see considerable action.

Seniors Jeff Baillow, Brook Schefrin, and Steve Schutzius, juniors Mike Gentleman and Gary Schulz, sophomores John Laing and freshmen Dave McGill and Allen Mueller complete the squad.

We have to replace four of our top six players from last year,” Coach Heinecke said, “but we have returning strength at the top and we have other lettermen to make a contribution. We have a lot of question marks, but it should be a good season.”

In the question marks revolve around the freshman players. Mundell was injured for a long period of time and his accident, and McGill had not reported back after the spring break as of Wednesday.

The next match against Carroll was in Wisconsin Tech, an NCAA Division II school which had won their conference title last year. The match was extremely close with the deciding matches going three sets. Doubles were played first with Lethman-Chandler winning at number one, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, and VanDuzer-Scheflin winning 6-2, 6-7, 6-2 at number three. Singles, in order, were: Lawrence 1-6, 6-1; at number two Chandler won 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; at number six VanDuzer won 6-3, 6-7, 6-5; and at number five VanDuzer had a close match 6-4, 6-8, 6-4, and at number six freshman McGill won 6-1, 6-0.

The next match against Carroll turned out to be a surprisingly easy victory for Lawrence. Lethman, Chandler, Walker, VanDuzer, Scheflin, and Schulz won all in singles. The doubles teams of Baur-Beneden and McGill-Mueller also won. The only loss was at number one doubles with Chasen-Scheflin. The final match of the day was against UW-Oshkosh. This was Oshkosh’s second meet of the day and many of their players had not yet played a match. Playing against a team who had not played at all, Oshkosh easily won 9-0 and averaged their defeat to Lawrence last year.

This year the Vikings had one of the longest schedules in recent years. The Vikings will play a total of 25 matches and will also enter in the UW-Oshkosh Invitational which will provide some of the season’s best competition. There are also many of their players who will be the host school for the annual Lawrence Invitational April 22 and 23 and will compete against schools who were not able to compete against the Vikings last year.

The re-instated Player of the Week Award honors seniors basketball co-captain Calvin St. Paul, who was one of the two Vikings who passed for more than forty passers in this season; he also led the team in rushing and receiving, and in basketball basketball coach, Bob Kastner, considers Dalim one of the “most loyal and dedicated” player he has ever worked with. Dalim is currently student-teaching in Kimberly and has aspirations of teaching and coaching in the area.

Track: muscle in distance and field

The Lawrence University men’s track team was one multiple-team meet and set or tied four records during the recently completed indoor season. The Vikings are looking forward to the outdoor season which will open Wednesday, April 13, with a dual against Northern Michigan at Whiting Field.

Intrasquad tune up for the outdoor season with an intrasquad meet Saturday, April 9, in which the men’s and women’s squads will compete.

The Viking men won the Ripon Invitational March 19, and set seven indoor records in the high jump, mile, two-mile, four-mile, shot put, and in the Whiting Field Invitational Feb. 19. Cid juniors, Ed Eddy cleared 6’6” to break the old indoor mark of 6’4” set by Cid at the Titan Invitational Feb. 19.

The junior strongman from Wauwatosa, Wi., earned All-American honors in the shot put and discus and has received considerable action.

Coach Gene Davis has been happy with what he has seen so far this year.

One other area in which the Vikings should be exceptionally strong is the weight events—shot put, discus, and hammer. Our team has been fitted with heavy equipment and has received considerable action.

It looks like we will be strong in most events, with several good hurdlers, good distance men and a lot more sprinters. I’m looking for a good season.

One other area in which the Vikings should be exceptionally strong is the weight events—shot put and discus—and this main reason for the confidence is AllAmerican Ron Wopat.

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