1000 students projected for 1980
Better recruitment may get more

A projected enrollment of 1000 students for the 1980-1981 academic year is expected to be the largest in the university's history. Assistant Director Mike Brown said that the projected 1000-member student body, which may be as high as 121 students older and a substantial limitation of the current student population.

The need for a stronger administrative staff was stressed in the report. The number of students has fallen further and faster for Lawrence than for eleven other ACM colleges.

Assistant Professor Corry Azzi said that Lawrence cannot afford to continue to lose students at the same rate as some of the other colleges, which would effectively be a loss in the pool of prospective students like Carleton, Oberlin, and Knox.

Recruitment efforts were up at the meeting but not included in the report of the committee on college recruitment in the South (the selective pressure of the increasing population), a more concentrated effort on recruitment in the South (the university pays for recruiting blacks), and thereby making Lawrence a more attractive, university for the pool of prospective students like Carleton, Oberlin, and Knox.

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Flo Kennedy fires up Women's Week

The internationally acclaimed Cleveland String Quartet will appear Saturday, April 22 at 8 p.m. at the Chapel in the Final Artist Series Concert.

The quartet will play Mendelssohn's Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 12, Haydn's Quartet in F Major, opus 3 and the Quartet in C-sharp Minor, opus 131 by Beethoven.

"The Cleveland Quartet which features violinists Don Weiler-Stilson and Peter Salaff, cellist Paul Katz and violinist Martha Strongin Katz, have been performing together since 1969 when the group was formed at the Marlboro Festival in Vermont. Characterized by informality, the Cleveland Quartet prefers to play in suits rather than tuxedos, and believes that informality may account for the resurgence of interest in string quartets.

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Anti-women's week

Women's Week has turned into an Anti-Women's Week. Women's Week has been involved with it have been criticized, condemned, saturated and belittled much more than they have been respected and supported. Unfortunately, I can only say that I have signed the program open to abuse it. The fact remains that our education (not just at LU, Women's Week and the people involved with it have been and worthy of our honest at—

members of the community. Women's Week who are truly concerned with our education. On the part of certain individuals can cause a lot of pain for others and the intent of the five foot wooden cross was. A lack of sensitivity to others. And incompetant because those of us who do see a problem are seen as obnoxious to others. And incompetent.

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Letter to the Editor

Flo was second rate

Letter to the Editor: Florence Kennedy's Monday night lecture painted out two stereotypes involved within the Lawrence Community. The first tragedy is that this ignorance around the problem as it so severely eroded—racial and sexual ignorance. The second tragedy is that this ignorance as it is seen, varies greatly, in most all of us—students, faculty, on and administration, and that most of us are either a bit-ghastly, incontinent of it in responding to it. Blind because, as we say, some don't see any wrong all. Apathetic because, of those we do see a problem areQty as obnoxious to others. And incompetent.

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College. Can't you punctuate?"

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Advanced Research Fellowships in
was a critical assessment of what

fiasco proved to be the keynote of
pointed out that "this is a college,
volved were questionable, in

Auton's article

Auton is one of the American
Advanced Research Fellowships in
in California in

in a union suit. Brian
apparations. Ralph Weickel
jumped into a cup of beer to a
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the play. [89x-4433]

Dancy directs play

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"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" on April 22, 23, and 29. Some
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Fero, similarly clad, did a polka
on ice skates while juggling
tennis balls. If I wonder if he's a
clock or a sea turtle? The
background music could have
been the theme song for the

Fero, accepting for Sophie the
impostations except for those
Dancy portrays Gretchen, Theo's
dughter. While the men
threw themselves wholehearted
ly into the battle, a
dughter realizes they are
merely partaking in futile age-old
ceremonies. Even so, she
says nothing. Dancy's Boss plays Mr.
Parker, an old barber and the
father of the family. Steve
Johnson and Mike Murison are his
two sons. Brian and Then. Ellen
Short portrays Adel. Then's
cousin. Brian plays an
underworld representative who
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Health Center, the nurse will
determine if the student's problem can wait until the
morning to be treated by the
doctor or if the student should go
to St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Nurse
Kerstetter said that the
students "just want to know
what's wrong," and nurses
cannot prescribe medications
without the doctor's order.
A student can spend the
night in the health center if he or she
is really sick, depending on "if it is
safe or wise to wait," without
going to St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
The problem is serious, the nurse
will recommend to call an
ambulance to St. E's. Otherwise,
the student must search for a friend
or housemate to drive him to the
hospital.

The Health Center is presently
staffed by two general prac-
titioners, a psychiatrist, and a
gynecologist. All can handle just
a simple, non-medical problem.
Last year, the number of
visits to the gynecologist Dr. Jana
Tassell replaced him this year
from women on campus for a
female gynecologist.

Krause to Leave
Curator John Krause is the
head of the Health Center,
and Krause has been told by the
administration that he would not be back next
year. Krause has been moving to Arizona and will set up a
private practice there. This
open position could lead to some
important changes within the
Health Center and in the coun-
seling center. Dean Lauter and
Dr. Krause met this week to begin
discussing the changes that will
be made.

Counselor Brett Trobrough
hopes that one of these changes
will be the hiring of a female
psychologist for the counseling center. He believes there
is a definite need for a female
ounselor on campus because many
more women than men use the
counseling services. Also, a
woman would add a wider choice
for counseling. Women have
dored Dr. Trobrough that they want a woman, everyone could
be the chance to fill the
need. To the three that
Dr. Trobrough has been at
Lawrence, the amount of
the counseling center has in-
creased yearly.

Within the next few weeks,
important decisions will be made
to determine the future status of the
Health Center. Counseling could be useful in helping the
determination make necessary changes.
Venezuela talk stirs listeners

CINEMA IN SCOPE

Thurber Carnival romps for full house

Thurber Carnival

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New Committee on Multi-Cultural Affairs

by David Koehler

The Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC), on Wednesday of this week, added a new committee to its organizational structure: the Committee on Multi-Cultural Affairs. By increasing the community awareness of cultural relations, the new committee will hopefully prevent any future occurrences of problems similar to last term's Kohler incident. A complete copy of the new committee's legislative charter, authored by Emily Cortez '77, has been included in this article for the benefit of all community members.

Committee on Multi-Cultural Affairs

In this county, many social, cultural, and political practices stem from erroneous ideas supported within the dominant culture. In any group, community, or institution within this country there are some people who are strongly conditioned by these erroneous ideas; and it is probable that all members of the dominant culture are sub-consciously conditioned to some extent. Since attitudes and behaviors do not exist in a vacuum within the culture, a concerted effort is necessary to eliminate these erroneous ideas. This involves education and experience.

It is no longer denied that education is a matter of the greatest public interest, regardless of whether it is offered by a public or private institution.

Every college or university, while attempting to maintain a separate identity, must also recognize its part in the larger community. Lawrence University, as an educational institution, has a moral and social responsibility to establish equal educational and employment opportunities, to maintain a non-discriminatory and non-prejudicial environment, and to help establish and maintain Lawrence University as a multi-cultural community, particularly with regards to the establishment and maintenance of a viable black community at the University. Lawrence University Community Council shall establish the Committee on Multi-Cultural Affairs as a standing committee of the Council.

Goals—the primary goal of this Committee shall be the elimination of the manifestations of racism, prejudice, and discrimination at Lawrence University. It is believed that this action towards this goal shall improve the quality of education and experience available at the University.

Purposes—A vanguard of constructive, affirmative social and political action, the primary purpose of this Committee shall be to: a) sponsor at least one educational program per year on multi-cultural affairs, i.e., in the form of guest speakers, symposiums, lectures, workshops or seminars. b) sponsor at least one cultural entertainment program per year, i.e. in the form of a program, dance, a musical group, or an artistic display. c) to help establish and maintain a non-discriminatory and non-prejudicial environment at the University by serving as a channel of communication, concerning racial and cultural issues and problems in the form of a grievance committee which will accept complaints, comments, and suggestions to be referred to the appropriate body for review and action.

Composition—the Committee shall consist of 10 members who will be appointed annually by the LUCC Committee on Committees. It shall be composed of at least three faculty members, at least one of whom shall be an administrator; and at least three students. At least three of the members shall be representatives of the Lawrence community minority groups; at least one of whom shall be black.

The committee members will annually elect their own chairperson.

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How Pro Athletes become millionaires. A revealing look at the No. 1 game in America—play-contract sports.

J.R.R. Tolkien, Architect of Middle Earth. '1.95, Daniel L. Grotta-Kursa.

Addressed to those who are like faithful backers of the late British fantaisist.

Conkey's


No one else but Agnew could have written this novel

The Book of Darts, '4.95, Jack McClintock.

Contains instruction and captures the ambiance of the dart scenes in the U.S. and England.

Player of the Week

Kathy DuVall, a senior Slavic major from Lake Forest, Ill., is honored as this week's Player of the Week. DuVall has hit .419 with 17 runs batted in and an on-base percentage of .467. She drove in four runs in the first game of the doubleheader against Coe College.

Kennedy

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The sincerity of this whole administration when it comes to the safety of women.

To insure that the situation does not sink into obscurity again, Kennedy has several plans. She is going to have transcripts made of the taped accounts of the Kohler incident. She is going to ask that a description of the incident be included in a book being written by the United Women of Color and that the Office of Education conduct an inquiry.

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Kennedy asked was: "Can a society continue to proceed undisturbed when you have so many dissident, unhappy, oppressed community?" Kennedy stressed that society cannot proceed undisturbed and that the "luminous approach" of the "American conscience" community has its weak spots. She sees that the budget is beingvaried gaining hold on the life of every community. This, according to Kennedy, is what must be done by any means. "And if they tell you that you're not ready, tell them—Ready or not, here we come."

Rosenberg text book


The 730-page textbook is one of the few books in its field which begins the study of physical chemistry with atomic and molecular structure and then moves into a microscopic view of the discipline. Most existing texts take the reverse approach.

Rosenberg spent eight years writing the book, and says that his text pays more attention to the historical development of the various areas of physical chemistry than most. Rosenberg is a Robert M. McCollum professor of chemistry. He received his bachelor's degree from Trinity College and his Ph. D. from Northwestern University. Before joining the Lawrence faculty he taught at Wesleyan University and was a research fellow at the Harvard University Medical School.
Mrs. Kennedy said, "You don't find this kind of old-fashioned racism and sexism anywhere in this country." She admitted that racist and sexist attitudes still persist and that "sexism is still a problem," and that because of this, women are still kept from "being an equal opportunity and openly and bluntly as they do here in the "frozen north." That border to border" but they do not normally manifest themselves as "oppression at Lawrence." She was told about the 1972 walkout, the hate mail and threatening phone calls that followed, the burning of Gilbert Bond's room, the A.A.A. takeover of the administration building, the Angela Davis case, the Kohler incident, the crusad building and countless other abuses of Lawrence women and blacks at the hands of students, faculty, administrateurs and Appleton residents.

"That is how Florynce Kennedy describes herself and explains why she came here to speak about the situation at Lawrence. She came here with the "invasion of the administration" in dealing with racism and sexism. She feels the administration has not only made it clear that the people involved in the Kohler case are not the only ones involved and the cross-building" but they also warn women that they may be in their first year. "The university won't tolerate that," she said, "but if we don't warn everyone that "the university won't tolerate that," she feels that "the entire incident will "keep happening."

She has suggested that people expect incidents like the one in oar. "Women shouldn't have to have that as a reality of life," she said. "Kids will shit in their pants until you toilet train them.

Florynce Kennedy certainly left her mark on Lawrence and she will be back. She does not expect to change the world, she is only trying to do her "pro rata share."

She repeatedly emphasized that Lawrence is a "microcosm of oppression." She felt that "the problem at Lawrence is not the amount of oppression at a local level, but she is also dealing with it on a national level. She feels one of the most serious "struggles against women is the oppression of prostitution. She is fighting to decriminalize, as distinguished from legalizing, prostitution. She compares marriage to a form of prostitution, but she feels our country needs our own marriages and should not "be prostituted."

She feels that women should not be arrested for doing the thing they can get the best pay for. She is not opposed to marriage. She herself married someone she said "wasn't anyone who would want to be married. She feels that women should be free to be married and equally free to be prostitutes. Kennedy is simply concerned with "getting and keeping women out of prison." It is ironic, she added, "that the people that are making the laws are the ones going to whore." "Pentagonorrhea" Kennedy is also concerned with the "weaker social disease in this country—Pentagonorrhea." She feels that "there is something wrong with a country that has a $130 billion killing budget while some people have to borrow money for an education or cannot afford to go to school at all. She blasted the Pentagon's plan to build more cruise missiles, costing $500,000 a piece, which have a payload ten times greater than that dropped on Hiroshima. The U.S. already has 810 of these missiles."

She believes Americans should work towards a moratorium on military spending and "bringing

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by Jeffrey S. Woodward

The Lawrence baseball team consisted of 28 hits with superb pitching to take a double-header from Ripon last Saturday. As a result of these victories they are only one game away from capturing a berth in the conference playoffs. With a split in their Southern Spring Tour," the Lawrence Indian "9" was beaten streak to 3 games. He started 7 shutout innings against the Redmen of Ripon in what was a thrilling twin-bill. The Vikings scored 3 runs in the 2nd inning when they were able to develop the 4th inning unscathed.

On Tuesday, the Vikings played Ripon and Paul "King Kong" Gebhardt. Continental Lawrence offensive threats kept the ready Ripon fans silenced. The night cap provided for an exciting 9-inning behind victory in extra innings. Jim Petran powered a 2 run homer over the left-field fence. Hill retired 8 in 1 0 in their first 4 innings, then preserving the win.

On Tuesday, the Lakeland Muskies were victims of Dave Hill when he allowed the unbeaten streak to 3 games. He gave up only 1 run in 4 hits. The 1 run came in the first inning. For the remainder of the contest Hill settled down and turned in a fine pitching performance.

In innings, the Vikes paraded around the bases 8 times. The Vikings scored 2 runs in the 2nd inning on Paul Gebhardt's dead center round-tripper. In the 4th inning, Lawrence came up with 5 more insurance runs on 4 hits. This Saturday the Vikes hosted the Redmen of Ripon in what was a thrilling twin-bill. The Vikings scored 3 runs in the 2nd inning when they were able to develop the 4th inning unscathed.

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