Come out on Sunday and CELEBRATE TOO!

Henningson talks politics

by Lynn Patersen

HEW's new assistant director of comprehensive and AFDC-all serives for various offices, and the inspector general. If you are not fully aware of what each of these programs in­volves don't feel too badly. Ac­cording to Harold Henningson, a 1968 Lawrence graduate and Milwaukee Law firm, much of our elected public of­ficials and the government has lost touch with the people.

During Henningson's two-day stay with us he presented himself as a legislative assistant in the Wisconsin State Assembly. He led the presentation with introductions and explanations of his program and work. After division of the presentation, Henningson continued with some specific examples of how his work has been helpful to the people of Wisconsin.

Henningson's presentation was well-received by the students and faculty present. He was able to contact everyone with an in-depth understanding of the government and its workings.

matrix returns to l.u.

Matrix, a nine-member jazz-rock combo, will return to Lawrence University for a concert in the Chapel Saturday, May 7, at 8 p.m. Matrix was formed at Lawrence a few years ago and is directed by John Henningson, a 1967 Lawrence alumnus.

Henningson returned to Lawrence in 1969 as a graduate assistant in the government. He also became the Program Officer for an economic development organization for minorities.

After graduating from Lawrence in 1969 with a major in government, Henningson served as a legislative assistant in U.S. Representative John Conyers of Michigan. In 1971, Henningson received his J.D. from the University of Michigan, where he became the Program Officer for a new foundation, the Law Center for Public Policy and Government, a e conomic development organization for minorities.

Henningson later served as the Information Director and Special Assistant to the President for the Duke-_pwm Council of the Ford Foundation in Washington, D.C. Henningson received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Marquette University Law School in 1975 after working as a Preceptor Intern at the Milwaukee County At­torney's Office and as a law clerk for a Milwaukee Law firm.

Henningson received his B.A. in government and political science at Lawrence in 1969. Since his graduation, he has continued to work in government and public policy positions.

Henningson feels that the government has lost touch with the people. In his work in Washington, D.C., Henningson has seen firsthand how the government has become detached from the people. He has seen how the government has failed to address the needs of the people, and how the "willy-nilly" approach of the government has left the people feeling disheartened.

Henningson concluded, "It is the common order person that will determine our destiny." During Henningson's stay with us, he reflected on his dual perspective as a policy maker and advocate for the people. In addition to his public talk he attended several Lawrence classes and met informally with students and faculty.

An exchange?

by Jenny Simms

The Department of Political Science is being explored. Three students, two seniors, and one junior, are interested in the opportunity to study in Puebla, Mexico, this fall. The interested students are: Rachel, Palmer, and Peter, who are all senior, and Kathy, who is junior.

The three students are currently taking courses on political science, public policy, and international relations. They are all members of the senior class and have a strong interest in the Latin American region.

Puebla is a major city in Mexico, located about 100 miles south of Mexico City. The city is known for its rich history and beautiful architecture. The students plan to visit several government institutions and local organizations to learn more about the political system and culture of the region.

The exchange program is being coordinated by Jenny Simms, a senior at Lawrence, who is the current exchange coordinator.

The program will provide the students with the opportunity to gain a deeper understanding of Mexican culture and society. They will also have the chance to interact with Mexican students and faculty, and to experience life in a foreign country.

The students are currently raising funds to support their trip. They plan to hold several events, including a silent auction and a benefit concert, to raise the necessary funds.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Belated sexism apparent
To the Editor:
I am writing concerning one of the letters to the editor in last week's Lawrencean. I was not surprised to find yet another woman complaining about sexism. The subject of last week's complaint was sexism. I actually agree with the letter's subject, that there is blatant sexism apparent in all areas of student activity at Lawrence. Some recent incidents have shocked the Lawrence community into awareness of deeply rooted sexism. What incidents, do you ask?
23 April 1977: Approximately six pledges of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity were forced (name with their permission) to wear the Delta Gamma's annual Chili Dinner. Not only were they forced into the serviceable work of women's labor, but to add insult to injury, they were also subjected to shabbis hands, catcalls, and a severe rash which developed as a result of direct contact with the awful concoction they called dinner.
29 April 1977: An old lady who answered the name of "Flo Kennedy" appeared at Lawrence and proceeded to deliver the most sexist speech that most men will ever have the privilege of hearing. The result of her speech? The standard Lawrence men by calling them all sexist men. She also made up words that college students (final year students) do not normally use in speaking of the English language. (To Flo Kennedy she brough there to speak for the men of Lawrence must view this as a very good one at that.)
These are only some of the many examples of the oppression of women at Lawrence University. Women can be thankful that men are naturally much more context aware and the sexist affair would have surfaced earlier. We must take action to stop sexism now! One positive action we could take is a belated reprimand to Flo Kennedy. This would show that Lawrence women that were not going to take their belated remarks to heart. I have been told that Flo Kennedy was actually paid some $200.00 by the Women's Week Committee. If there is truth to this ugly rumor then it once again proves the old English proverb, "Never give money to a woman." It is time for women to be reminded of their place in society.

Signed

THOMAS WATSON

Cultural in the sticks
An Open Letter to the Lawrence Community:
"Were you the night of April 29, 1977 if you are one of the 880 people who attended Charles Treger's concert in the LU Chapel, this letter is not directed towards you. All the rest of you, you did not come to the concert. Ever since coming to Lawrence three years ago I have repeatedly heard derogatory complaints and comments about Appleton and the "lack of culture" available here. If there were more people say there's nothing worthwhile going on around here; I know this is not true! I also know that if more people do not attend the Treger concert does not have any effect on the quality of Appleton. Charles Treger brought us a concert of high quality—one that could not be duplicated in any city. The only difference is that in Chicago the tickets would have been anywhere from 20 to 200 times as expensive, and it would have been sold out at least a month in advance.

I certainly can't say "well, I would have gone, except it cost too much," student tickets were only $1.00. That's right, the same amount as a pitcher of beer. My advice to the Mr. New to our old area is that when it comes to buying a pizza or an album or a concert ticket, our own local concert should not be a "cult" that you must miss or sacrifice. For the future what is the culture we do have? How long is Lawrence going to be able to offer such events when there is no guarantee that the tickets will be sold? I know that was a one-time occurrence, I would not be writing this letter. But the last time I was in the Chapel was for the Galla-Votingterer concert, and it was not very well attended. These Concerts are for us, we at least had performed as a part of that concert, and the quality was there. Hopefully there will be more than half empty.

This was the first of the sixth week classes, and it is too late to change the format for these groups to campus; rather, we should make up words that college students (final year students) do not normally use in speaking of the English language. (To Flo Kennedy she brough there to speak for the men of Lawrence must view this as a very good one at that.)

The combination of some of these problems exist and will continue to propose avenues for change.

We take the Lawrencean seriously, perhaps too seriously at times. We attempt to treat the issues we feel are important in a serious and helpful way. We certainly won't please everyone and we may even upset some people, but we will continue to do what we feel is best.

Sincerely yours,

IMA NOTTA CONNIE

Black Symposium
Letter to the Editor:
I am writing concerning the announcement that Charles Treger is the sponsor of the Black Symposium this year. As much as I abhor the move for the Black Symposium, I really have no personal interest in the Black Symposium, rather, the committee decided to present this concert to the campus as a cultural event. The Black Symposium was made in spite of our feelings of disparity and song, generated by the university's hypocritical response attacks upon members of the Black community during the day. Although many members of the Lawrence community expressed sympathy and concern during the day, this, the most obvious response was silence. The implications of those who would attack members of the university community and the university's response to this is that we are a counselor to standards of the university, and in the future. Thanks also to Vas co-convenor with me of the BLACK Symposium Committee extend their gratitude to Breseman and Scott Sneed a to our thanks from this community and in the future. Thanks also to Vas co-convenor with me of the BLACK Symposium Committee extend their gratitude to Breseman and Scott Sneed a to this the American students special events committee.

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Yours for the ERA,

STEVE LEUVEN

ERA correction
The Editor:
I am writing concerning the "ERA debate" that I thought I will refer to the student body's attention to the issue of the ERA. Swans was a sponsor of the resolution the previous year, and the issue of the ERA is a source of embarrassment to the Lawrence community. As much as, I/whomever for the Lawrence community, I will refuse the sponsorship of the "ERA debate" from me this person of the sponsor of the Senators that it is an embarrassment to our state. Lawrence and the market in sponsoring the resolutions are equally to be removed.

Yours for the ERA,

MARY ANN HENDRICKSON

Legislation Coordinator, NOW P.S. Your article failed in your review of "The Black Symposium." I was co-convenor of the group that of NOW in 1976.

Thanks for the trees
To the Editor:
I am writing concerning the establishment of a tree commemorating the service of Ann Norman who gave her time and energy to the cause of peace in Vietnam. The tree was presented to the campus and the students new tradition of planting tree at the appropriate time, with the proceeds the previous day. The tree was presented to the campus and the students now tradition of planting tree at the appropriate time, with the proceeds from the sale of the tree being given to the counseling system for clubs.

DAVID KRAEMER

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“pragmatism” and “salability” that the educational ideals of the “success” in “the real world” is today often seem bent on proving that ongoing tradition was important in its rather than an end in itself or the “career push” has represent that ongoing tradition “reality”—both of which are opposed to professional, opposition of the liberal arts’ education, the liberal arts in­shape us in future years. Only liberal education is a creative and personal growth and for what Mr. Wriston calls “a glimpse of the reality and significance of life.” perhaps they recognize that the liberal arts education—which em­phasizes the development of general intellectual capacities as opposed to professional, vocational, or technical training—was important in its own right.

As a student at Lawrence, I have become increasingly concerned with two attitudes or trends present on this campus which are blatantly dichar­monious with the true spirit of the liberal arts education. As a result, I want to return to the fundamental yearning for a meaningful and timeless element of our lives. This is the real world, and, although the ideals and ambitions which we discover here may seem like dreams at times, they are the dreams which will inspire us and strengthen us as we approach and indeed move to a broader vision of our present actualization and potentialities, and as we capture the momentum of a drive to understand both our­selves and our “neighbors” which will make this world a rather more meaningful place.

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OPEN LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY

Sibling craziness

by Karin Madsen

Sibling’s Weekend begins tomorrow and promises to be the biggest and wildest event ever put on here at Lawrence. This weekend’s theme is “Way to Beat the System #322.”

When you walk out of Dwyer Commons you are greeted with an immediate lull. The restrictions of institutional food make high quality cooking dif­ficult, but there are people “downstairs” getting as much care and attention as they possibly can into what goes into your mouth.

One of those people is Adaline Stedeford. Adaline has been working as the cooking staff at Dwyer for six years, and she will retire at the end of the year. She is friendly and open, a person who “enjoys people, especially young people.” As a result, she is “the greatest pride and joy of the day.” She looks at a good meal as making happy people. When she cooks a good meal, she wants to eat it. So when she sees the students, she always has a smile on her face. But it isn’t always that she has to put on a really friendly face.

Mother’s cooking aways down under

by Karin Madsen

Adaline has only been working at Dwyer for six years, but she has lived in the Appleton area for nearly forty. During this time she has seen many changes in the industry and in the University. She can remember when Valley Fair, the local shopping mall, was first opened. Now she can remember when Lawrence University was founded.

Adaline likes to talk to Kathy Donohue, who has been a member of the Mathematics Department for years and has witnessed many changes in Lawrence. She also enjoys talking to the students. She says she is “very interested in how the students are doing.”

When the students come in, they are sometimes surprised to see the “downstairs” getting as much care and attention as they possibly can into what goes into your mouth.
Satirical mime performance

The Milwaukee-based Friends Mime Theatre will visit Appleton and present a spring series of performances Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7. The series will be presented at 8 p.m. at the College, Trinity College and UW-Mime Theatre will visit Appleton and directed the London Theatre Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cloak Theatre.

The company's Appleton performances are sponsored by the Wisconsin Art Board, the National Endowment of the Arts, and the Lawrence University Student Activists for Food and Population. Friends will also participate in "Celebrate, Too!" May 8.

Joe Egg tonight

The first act of "Joe Egg," by Peter Nichols, will be shown Friday and Saturday, May 6 and 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cloak Theatre.

Directed by senior theatre major Susan Saunders, "Joe Egg" shows the strain placed upon an "ordinary" marriage by the birth of a multiplegic, epileptic child. Mary Jo Howarth "Bretmarried" mother, who has her life with idealism, compelling thoughts to care for her child.

Joe's father, Bret, is played by Jim Cobb, an Institute of Paper Chemistry employee. A teacher in an English school, Bret reacts to Joe's handicaps by retreating into his own inner world, and his marriage to Stella deteriorates. Sarah Nylander, who plays Joe (Josephine) Egg, the focus of the tensions in the marriage.

Saunders chose "Joe Egg" because it is challenging and breaks many previous stage conventions. Saunders plans to provide student-teach dramatics next fall in Minneapolis.

Tickets for the production, which will be staged in the Cloak Theatre, are free, but seating is limited and may be reserved at the Box Office.

Symphony in spring concert

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Eric Anderson and the Menominee

by Mary Holliday

Disillusioned freshmen need not endure their first term of academy in a state of undearstanding. After the first year of Lawrence, Eric Anderson, now a senior anthropology major, declared that he would not return to school unless he could find a more meaningful approach to his studies.

Not interested in course offerings in his field, Anderson took advantage of some educational options, and over the past four years has become known both on campus and elsewhere as an extremely valuable authority on the Menominee language.

Having become interested in Native Americans through his courses, his participation in tutoring, and outside work with Native Americans through his association with the Menominee language.

In 1974, Anderson lived on the Menominee reservation where he was able to become accepted closely with many Menominee. Citing the need for a few Menominee in order to become a member of the ACM Urban Studies Program, Anderson worked closely with many Menominee.

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Anderson has paid off. Today, he is fluent enough to teach Menominee, and is offering a course in the language in Lawrence's Sociology Department. He has applied in this class an exciting new concept of communication, as well as fascinating glimpses of the linguistic knowledge in his field, Anderson took advantage of some educational options, and over the past four years has become known both on campus and elsewhere as an extremely valuable authority on the Menominee language.

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Women rugger tie in debut
by Martha Dulio

Though the Appleton Rugby Club took the Claude Albom Tournament hand down the highlight of the tournament last weekend was the premier performance of the Lawrence Women’s Rugby team. The tough Lawrence lady ruggers, coached by Mary Liebman and scoring Jerry “Toad” Mittel and captained by Cindy Ingebrand, played Sunday afternoon against a women’s team from Green Bay. After four weeks of grueling practice, our women were ready to show everyone that they actually could play rugby football. The Green Bay team, however, was not as consistent about the context. Prior to the game the Green Bay kicker was reported to take a swing from her whisky flask and say, “We’re kinda bummed out because, like, we don’t know the rules.”

Neither team had ever seen opposition before, but the Lawrence women glistered as they performed superb tackles and beautiful scrum formations.

Lawrence’s lack of kicking experience, however, kept their performance of the Lawrence Women’s Rugby team the best it could be. The law netters took third place out of nine schools. The Lawrence Women’s Rugby team prevailed as they gained ground on Green Bay with ease. Gaining 26 total points, the team was a strong performer in the Midwest Conference Championship.

Netters finish third
by Bob Liebman

The Lawrence Men’s Tennis Team recently competed in two invitational tennis tournaments. In their own Lawrence Invitational, the netters took third place out of nine schools. Lawrence finished behind Ripon and Marquette—both powerful tennis schools. In the Midwest Conference Championship, Lake Forest, and UW-Oshkosh, the Lawrence Invitational, all out of the Midwest Conference, advanced to the semi-final round where they were defeated.

In the singles at UW-Whitewater, there were several outstanding performances. At No. 1, Bob Liebman lost to the meet’s eventual champion, but came back to win the consolation title, defeating UW-M 6-1. At No. 2, John Chandler took third place by beating Carroll 6-3, 6-3, No. 3, Tom Walker won the consolation title by beating Carroll 6-1. No. 4, Doug Biggert took third place by defeating Carroll 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles at UW-Whitewater, there were several outstanding performances. At No. 1 doubles, Liebman-Chandler defeated UW-Whitewater in the first round and Lake Forest in the semi-finals. The final team took third place by defeating Carroll 6-3, 6-0. At No. 2 doubles, Scheffer-Yunker almost advanced to the semi-finals, but were smashed 6-0, 6-3 by Marquette in the final. At No. 3 doubles, Scheffer-Yunker almost advanced to the semi-finals, but were smashed 6-0, 6-3 by Marquette in the final. At No. 4 doubles, Scheffer-Yunker almost advanced to the semi-finals, but were smashed 6-0, 6-3 by Marquette in the final.

This Term at the Coffeehouse
May 2: Lindsayiman, vocalist and guitarist Jon Mitchell style from Milwaukee.

May 16: Samm’s Pizza East, a fiddler, from the Menominee Indian Reservation.

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Lawrence men take Vike relays by Kevin Retiele

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