Professors respond to Coffin’s speech

by Kenneth Curtis

William Shane Coffin, Jr. appeared at last week’s Convocation for a renewed awareness of the dangers of nuclear proliferation. Coffin’s a criticism of the basic attitudes of American defense policy and the controversial alternatives he offered were discussed by three members of the Lawrence faculty: Mojmir Povolny, professor of government; James Dana, professor of economics; and John M. Stanley, associate professor of religion.

Povolny’s Views

Povolny stated that a policy of nuclear sufficiency which Coffin advocated was a rational goal. But he pointed out that historical developments hindered movement in this direction. The present arms race, though unfortunate, is a reality which cannot be swept under the rug because change of policy does not take into account the deep political roots of the present situation. Povolny added, “We cannot dissociate ourselves from the way things are.”

Povolny rejected Coffin’s assertion that nuclear arms reduction could effectively take place on a unilateral basis. He felt that such a policy would hurt the overall strategy of multi-lateral negotiations and have a negative long-term effect on America’s allies. Responsible nations would not put national security on the line without a guarantee.

Coffin described a scenario in which the Soviet Union would voluntarily reduce its nuclear stockpile after an American move towards nuclear sufficiency. Povolny, however, argued that the “Vladivostok affair” showed that the Soviets would not consider multi-lateral negotiations and have a reduction of nuclear arms.

The economic arguments by Coffin were superfluous, in Dana’s opinion. Dana said, “He was addressing a legitimate concern of people who don’t know how the economy works.”

Dana disagreed with Coffin’s assertion that the SALT talks were a “farce.” Since real progress had been made, as an example he cited an agreement forbidding the use of nuclear warheads in space. He stressed that conventional modes of negotiation should not be dropped in favor of drastic unilateral action.

In Dana’s opinion, Coffin was addressing a two-sided world. The situation is complicated by the multiple defense interests of the Americans and Soviets, and the further complicating factors of the rearmament of the East and the “balance of nuclear potentials.”

Dana said there is a major ideological battle between the U.S. and USSR on this front, most notably at Africa. Dana felt that these nations see the “balance of power” as a very real issue. The inherent military and political insecurity of Third World nations will lead them to side with the superpower which demonstrates military superiority, regardless of its rational basis.

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Dana’s Arguments

Problems in eastern Asia, though sympathetic to Coffin’s thrust, were complicated by the reduction of nuclear arms, affecting the security on the line without a guarantee on the part of America’s allies. Most people still believe that the situation is obsolete. Most people still believe that the situation is obsolete. Most people still believe that the situation is obsolete.

Stanley’s Opinions

Professor Stanley took a more positive view of Coffin’s proposals. He admitted that Coffin oversimplified the issues and conflated two basic areas of expertise in the area. Still he felt that the “hard questions” raised in the second half of the speech were worthy of consideration.

The first such question deals with the relationship of a nuclear posture exceeding second-strike potential. Stanley rejected the assertion that sufficiency cannot be adequately defined. He believes that by using former Secretary of Defense McNamara’s definition we should be able to reach reasonable limits on nuclear proliferation. Stanley also felt that this could be done on a unilateral basis. Even if the Soviets proceeded to develop first-strike capabilities, they would not be an ad

Pickin’ not grinnin’ after losing $1,500

by Jeff Hawley

The Pickin’ and Grinnin’ Workshop held last weekend, which offered students the opportunity to gain invaluable instruction on folk instruments, cost the Special Events Committee $1,500, according to Tom Lonnquist, associate dean of campus activities.

"When we planned this activity last spring, the consensus was that a workshop like this would go over very well. We thought we had scheduled it properly and had published it sufficiently," Lonnquist said.

As it turned out, only five Lawrentians signed up for the workshop. They joined the 41 members from the community who also participated. SEC needed at least 110 participants to break even.

A primary factor in the low turnout was the amount of time required by the workshop. Each participant was to receive 18 hours of instruction, but those students were spread across the entire weekend.

"I know some students were concerned about devoting so much of their time to something as worthwhile as this. Yet those same students would spend quite a bit of their spare time over the weekend," Lonnquist said.

Some students were also dissatisfied with the price of the workshop, ($25.00). Lonnquist believed that the students concerned about the cost did not look much beyond the price of the workshop to what they would actually receive for their money.

"So, often times, I have heard students say ‘Boy, I wish I could play the guitar’ And ‘I play OK, but I wish I could play better.’ Lonnquist said. ‘We thought this would be the perfect opportunity for these students with these interests to improve their abilities.’

Louis Turner, one of the five Lawrentians who did participate in the workshop, thoroughly enjoyed it. “It was worth the money even if it was unbelievable,” Turner said.

Lonnquist also thought that more people would have signed for the workshop had the baseball playoffs been on a different weekend and had offered a price for a one-day session as an alternative to the full price for the entire weekend.

"You have your failures, and then you have your successes," Lonnquist said. “I have a great deal of confidence in the SEC. I’m sure we’ll bounce back from this.”

Teplitz: relax and enjoy

by John Stanley

Counselors and head residents of Lawrence enjoyed a very relaxing hour in Sage lounge yesterday afternoon as they viewed Jerry Teplitz’s talk on “How to Relax and Enjoy.” Teplitz, author of the book by the same name, stated that his methods of relaxation are beneficial to anyone who faces a pressure-filled situation, lacks energy, or suffers from the misery of headaches and hangovers.

Teplitz had his listeners participate Shiatsu, or acupuncture on one another. Shiatsu is the massage of certain pressure points on the skull. The massage causes blood vessel expansion and increases blood circulation in the head, providing relief from headache and hangover pains in a mere 1½ minutes. A number of those present experienced a lessening of tension muscles and loss of headache pains.

Another method Teplitz encouraged was that of meditation. Having been a yogi for eight years, Teplitz is a kaya yoga. His studies on the subject took place at the Temple of Kriya Yoga. Meditation provides relaxation and at the same time an increase in energy. Heartbeat and breathing slow down while reaction time speeds up, making energy available to the brain and to the body. It has also been noted to lead to a drop in high blood pressure. Psychologically, with diligent practice, it makes a person happier, more at ease, and more orderly.

Teplitz offers an unusual challenge to such talk he presents. He offers $4 to anyone who cannot say he leaves the presentation more relaxed than he came. Of the 79-800 people he has spoken to, Teplitz has had to part with his money only once. And yesterday, not one of Teplitz’s 30 listeners could answer the challenge.
Letters To The Editor

Does the U.S. need sufficiency or overkill?

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to tell the Lawrence community about a wonderful event that took place at Lawrence last weekend. No doubt you may have noticed the age of people walking around the campus carrying various types of musical instruments. Some of you may even have been lucky enough to hear them. These people were all part of the Pickin’ and Grinnin’ Workshop held Oct. 4 in Main and the Union. It was a three-day workshop of instruction, concerts, special performances, music making, and above all, fun! Instructors from throughout the state were present to teach such folk instruments as guitar, banjo, fiddle, dulcimer, mandolin, and autoharp. Instruction was given at all levels of ability, from beginner to advanced. Special sessions, which were open to all participants, included instruction in folk dancing and Irish music. A suggestion box was available for students to suggest recipes or make comments about the food.

For the first two weeks that the vegetarian line is open, anyone who is interested is invited to try the food. After the two week trial period, students will have to commit to the vegetarian line or eat in the main line. The main line will continue to serve all kinds of meat.

Many Lawrencees, because of moral or health reasons, have requested or reduced their consumption of meat. The options of protein from beans and other grains. Whole grain pastas and breads in the venire will be increased. Some of the food will be organic. A suggestion box is available for students to suggest recipes or make comments about the food.

More Lawrencean

Dear Editor,

I have been reading only a little of The Lawrence lately, that is because there is so little to read. Early one morning, I was reading in the paper lately. I mean it is so true. So of course I speak for all the Lawrencees, I mean, I think everyone at Lawrence is getting a bad case of bad manners. I don’t care how much you want to drink, you can have your drink your way, shut up!

Lawrence is getting a bad case of bad manners. It is nice to see this campus do something very original. I mean, we would have ever thought of putting on a toga party at Lawrence? We are the only one in the paper lately. But, someone at Lawrence is getting a bad case of bad manners. It is nice to see this campus do something very original. I mean, we would have ever thought of putting on a toga party at Lawrence? We are the only one in the paper lately. But, someone at Lawrence is getting a bad case of bad manners.

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Toga, Toga, Toga—Original!
Davies reports the news and weather in Green Bay

by Mary Thomas

Sue Davies is the familiar face of the Sunday weather report for Channel 11 in Green Bay. Just turn on the television for the 6:00 or 10:00 evening news, Sue will be giving the weather. Sue is a senior political science and English major, she has always had an interest in television and radio broadcasting. Having traveled with "Up With People" for two years, Sue was familiar with performing for an audience. She applied, on her own initiative, for a news internship at Channel 11. There was no opening in news reporting at that time, but the station needed a weather reporter. Sue took the job.

When Sue started in February, she had no experience in meteorology. Since that time she has been taking a class with a professor from UW-Green Bay on forecasting. The class has made a difficult job. Every day Sue accumulates all of her information from the National Weather Service, organizes it into a logical presentation, and memorizes her script. Only the weather reporter must memorize all of her information. This leads to the pressure of the job.

Weather does not hold lifelong interest for Sue. In college, she started doing news stories. She finds this aspect of broadcasting very intriguing. Sue states, "It is constantly changing. The people you interview are always different." At the Green Bay station Sue picks up her news assignment in the morning. From that moment until the actual running of the story time is a crucial factor. First Sue researches the story. Then she goes on location with a cameraman, telling him what shots to take. After returning to the station Sue edits the film to form her story and adds music or commentary. All of the work involved is the story in her own words. "Doing a news story allows one to be an artist, a creator. This is the most exciting feeling about news broadcasting."

Sue is very aware of the criticism many people have for the "buddy" Green Bay stations. In reactions to attacks on the stations Sue states: "There is very little political news to report in the Green Bay area. In fact, all news is scarce. We have to make some of the news. A good portion of Channel 11's viewing public is blue-collar workers and farmers. We are instructed to write a third-grade level. Unlike a newspaper, where a reader can take his time reading a story, a place. Sue believes that a reporter cannot afford to worry about mistakes. She said that a study had found that it takes a viewer four seconds to forget that the reporter has said something wrong."

Advice to Students

Sue's advice to students interested in broadcasting as a career can be summed up in one word: "Experience." Most stations are looking for someone who has worked in broadcasting for two or three years. This is one of the benefits of working in Green Bay. Sue is picking up valuable experience that she can take elsewhere. The average employee tenure at Channel 11 is one and a half to two years. Broadcasters often use Green Bay as a stepping stone to larger cities.

Although broadcasting is a high-pressure job with very little positive reinforcement, Sue thrives on it. She advises those with similar interests to try to get an internship for the summer. Channel 11 offers two paid positions every year. With Sue Davies as an example, no Lawrence student should disregard the career opportunities offered by the media.

Dreyfus to speak

Lee Dreyfus, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will visit Appleton Saturday, October 21, as part of a whistle-stop tour through the Fox Valley that will take him from Beaver Dam to Green Bay.

Dreyfus will speak in the Kress Pavilion of the Chase between 3:15 and 4:30 p.m. Oct. 21. Time permitting, he also will answer questions from the audience. In case of inclement weather, Dreyfus will speak in Thompson Hall.

Trustee meeting

The Board of Trustees would like to have a breakfast meeting with students at 8:30 on the 28th. If you are interested please sign up in the Office of Campus Life in Wilson House by Thursday, October 21st. There are 45 openings and they will be assigned on a first-come-first-serve basis.
Health Care Center obtained the estimates that from 10 to 15 legal battle with com m unity mid-August, ending its year long administrator of the facility, received abortions from the Lawrence women have already less than 12 weeks pregnant may supplied with either a prescription for a diaphram or after the operation for a follow-up surgical counseling and expected minor and safe. Patients are for the one-day-per-week that services are provided. Cage Michigan and as far south as gynecological services, including pap smears, and pregnancy and similar topics. have much greater access to Urban women, in contrast to information and have been ex­ "politically com m itted" to Cage had the system installed. On March 10 a federal judge issued a preliminary injunction. On July 8 Outagamie Circuit officials of a sanitary permit led to the Fox Valley Clinic are able to tour the clinic a day or two before the operation and discuss their feelings about abortion. Cage explains that some of these women are not even aware that abortion is legal before their visit.

The social service system, according to Cage, does not always work to fulfill the needs of professionals are capable of advising you on other questions. A single parent's self-help group has already been formed for this purpose. Cage's political commitment to women, she claims, has given her the strength to endure legal, economic and social experience. Pre-abortion counseling services in a big city often involve only 15 or 20 minutes of small-group discussion before the operation.

Abortion patients at the Fox Valley Clinic are able to tour the clinic a day or two before the operation and discuss their feelings about abortion. Cage explains that some of these women are not even aware that abortion is legal before their visit. The social service system, according to Cage, does not always work to fulfill the needs of patients coming to the clinic. Official estimates are that from 10 to 15 Lawrence women have already received abortions from the clinic. During those eleven months the Health Care Center was allowed only to give counseling services. Cage tells us that the newly installed second full-time job and work 90 hours a week in order to keep the clinic.

The Fox Cities Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is currently representing Cage in her damage suit against the Town of Grand Chute for $300,000. Cage is hopeful that the suit will be settled out of court.

Vandalism Over the Summer over the summer, a group of juveniles and one 18-year-old caused $600 damage to the clinic when they broke several windows with rocks. The parents of the juveniles, themselves not pro-life advocates, have been asked by some community picketers, including a group of elderly women who come to the clinic once a week to pray, has not been succes­ sful. Cage is convinced that a clinic can operate on land zoned residential.

Aside from some community picketers, including a group of elderly women who come to the clinic once a week to pray, has not been successful. Cage is convinced that a clinic can operate on land zoned residential.

Ariel policy change
This year the ARIEL has decided to change policy regarding student portraits. In the past, students were allowed to have their portraits taken free of charge by ARIEL (photographer). This process caused many headaches and was quite expensive for the yearbook. Setting up appointments, finding photographers, and even getting on accurate "senior" listing from the University were major problems along with the cost involved with our taking, developing and printing all of the pictures. The cooperation of past senior classes was also less than enthusiastic. In order to alleviate the above problems and to have every Lawrence photographer, we have turned to a major college photographic service company - Yearbook Associates, Miller Falls, Mass.

By affiliating ourselves with this company, we will be able to offer all students the following benefits:

A. FREE! A guaranteed "shaded setting" portrait in the 1979 ARIEL (if you have it taken).
B. A choice of four to six poses in natural color for your appro­ val, to be chosen later during the选影 session.
C. The option to purchase personal portrait in natural color for family, friends, resumes, applications, etc.

This approach has many ad­ vantages over past procedures. Please take the five minutes required for the portrait (we hope everyone will), your picture will definitely be in the yearbook at no cost and you choose the pose! The photographer will be at the Hamar Room, Memorial Union, October 16 to 18. Questions or conflicts should be directed to Karen Zeerb, ext. 346. Please help us continue to make the ARIEL a publication we can all be proud of. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

The setting will be a studio setting similar to that of high school graduation pictures. Dresses as you wish. However, if you are con­ sidering using the portrait for yearbook, school or job applications dress accordingly. We suggest that everyone sign up in advance as "dropping in" may cause delays. Each residence hall has been assigned a certain day on which to have portraits taken. Please contact the person listed below or any other residence hall to make a time.

12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
11:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
12:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.

Questions or conflicts should be directed to Karen Zeerb, ext. 346. Please help us continue to make the ARIEL a publication we can all be proud of. Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

BROKAW —Kohll Loveland, Rm. 407.
COLMAN —Sue Schultz, Rm. 274.
KOHLER —Kim Naretsky, Rm. 758.
ORMSBY —Jean Heffern, Rm. 417.
PLANTZ —Karen Zeerb, Rm. 252.
SAGE —Elizabeth Dodge, Rm. 256.
TREVNER —Anne Rieselbach, Rm. 307.
FRATS & SMALL HOUSES —Dan Stifter, FIU.

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Don't get mad, get even!

Do you ever get a sharp idea when you give a self-righteous fellow a piece of your mind? Does a professor tick you off when he gives you only a week's notice of a final examination? Do you ever get angry with the courteous receptionist who kicks you off the racquetball court because you forgot to bring your membership card? And do you ever feel like telling them to "shove it," but fail to do so because they may be smarter, or more powerful than you?

Well, readers, now's your chance. This week the Lawrenceian is starting a new column called Don't Get Mad, Get Even! If you have a complaint, gripe, or worry, don't take it to the Landrumian. Write it down. We promise you'll feel better.

1. In order to assure that your complaint will not only get in, but be printed accurately as well, we are asking all of you to type it on a little piece of paper and drop it off in one of our three mailboxes. Yes, there are two outside and one in the faculty lounge on second floor, Main Hall. You can either drop it off there or send it through inter-campus mail. We also have a small black mailbox on our office door.

2. If you really don't have time to either type it or write it down, then call us at ext. 600 (or call the editor if it is really hot). We are here most nights during the week from 7 to 10. You absolutely must, however, call us before 8 p.m. on Wednesday night if you want your complaint to be published that week.

3. Any foul, filthy, and-or smelly language which we feel may offend our readers, and hurt our circulation in the Greater Menasha area, we will, of course, edit.

4. In addition to this, we will attempt to see whether or not there is a grain of truth behind your complaint. So if you're fibbing, we ain'tprintin'. But then, if you call us during mid-week, neither will we care if you have the time to check it up. So fesso, for now on, if you have a complaint, don't get mad, get even!

This week's complaints are:

1. Why can't they catch up with 99 of the times? Why are they here most nights during the week from 7 to 10? You absolutely must, however, call us before 8 p.m. on Wednesday night if you want your complaint to be published that week.

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5. It's like having a "Movie Theater" in your Home! Imagine inviting friends to see TV Specials, Movies, Sports, on your Theater Size TV! It's like viewing on a movie screen! Everything looks on a whole new dimension. Can also be used outdoors, converting your back yard into an open-air Outdoor Theater! This new invention, gives sharp brilliant TV reception comparable to commercial projector systems costing $2,500 or more. Absolutely SAFE to use. No electrical or mechanical connections to TV. Removes in seconds for regular size viewing. No special aerial is needed. Absolutely SUPERIOR TV reception. Said Povolny, "We have a deadly friend, or enemy, the nuclear weapons. In a sense we have mortgaged our lives to them." The danger would remain even at a level of suficiency. The unsolved question is: With what methods, and at what price, can we free ourselves of this mortgage? The question cannot be avoided. If William Coffin's addressed served to confront the Lawrence community with some frightening ramifications, those were present a valid asset to that community.

Professors' response to Coffin...

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BUILD YOUR OWN

BIG SCREEN COLOR TV

It's Like Having a "Movie Theater" in Your Home!

AMAZING $90.00 PROJECTOR KIT now only $29.95

Imagine inviting friends to see TV Specials, Movies, Sports, on your Theater Size TV! It's like viewing on a movie screen! Everything looks on a whole new dimension. Can also be used outdoors, converting your back yard into an open-air Outdoor Theater! This new invention, gives sharp brilliant TV reception comparable to commercial projector systems costing $2,500 or more. Absolutely SAFE to use. No electrical or mechanical connections to TV. Removes in seconds for regular size viewing. No special aerial is required. Projects up to 5 x 6 foot pictures (7/8 ft. diagonal) on wall or screen, even in the smallest rooms or apartments. Best of all, this amazing Projector is really simple and inexpensive to build yourself. Even a 12-year old can do it quickly. Enclosed Kit comes complete with unbreakable lifetime guaranteed Precision Lens System, 11" x 17" Illustrated Plans and Specifications and EASY ASSEMBLY instructions. All you supply is only some cardboard or wood for the simple cabinet. This Projector can be used with ANY Portable TV set 7" to 25", and will enlarge pictures in either Color or Black & White. If you wish, here's an easy way to make money in your sparetime.

Simply assemble and sell these TV Projectors to your friends, neighbors, relatives, etc. Everyone with a Television will gladly pay you up to $95.00 for each Projector you build. Make up to $70.00 on each easy sale.


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Merced, California 95340

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Sporting Events Are An Experience As Exciting As Being There! Movies Are Seen The Way They Were Meant To Be Seen! Pong And Other Video Games Are More Exiting Than Ever! Can Be Used With Video Tape Playback Equipment!

The problem is to maintain what Stanley calls a "credible" deterrent. America has already shown that it will not use nuclear weapons offensively. This is evidenced by the failure of the United States to use its first-strike advantage against the Soviet Union in the years before that country developed nuclear potential. Another situation which lessens the credibility of an offensive use of such weapons is the rejection of this position in the Vietnam conflict.

Stanley said that the moral fiber of the nation had made offensive use of nuclear weapons impossible in three cases. He said that further development of such weapons, since not credible simply as a threat, was contrary to the ideals of the nation. The only reason to keep them would be to use them, and they could only be used unilaterally.

Stanley also felt that unilateral reduction would not adversely affect U.S. interests in the Third World. "If we can sell them Coca-Cola, why not the program of nuclear sufficiency?"

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The problem is to maintain what Stanley calls a "credible" deterrent. America has already shown that it will not use nuclear weapons offensively. This is evidenced by the failure of the United States to use its first-strike advantage against the Soviet Union in the years before that country developed nuclear potential. Another situation which lessens the credibility of an offensive use of such weapons is the rejection of this position in the Vietnam conflict.

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The LA W K EN T IA N  13 October 1978

Sage Cottage redone
by Anne Hieselbach

Beneath the slightly decayed exterior of Sage Cottage is a building rich in both its finishing and its history. Lately, approximately eight layers of paint were sandblasted off the building and so far at least 250 gallons of caulk, 40 gallons of primer, and 40 gallons of paint have been used in an attempt to give the cottage's worn exterior much needed restoration.

Upon closer inspection of the exterior many interesting wood decorations can be seen around the windows, between the stories and in particular on the front entrance porch. Behind the porch's carved wood arches and pillars is one of the most beautifully carved wood interiors on campus. The first floor is paneled with richly carved oak with detailed pilasters and doorsframes highlighting a patterned wainscoating. Stairway railings are decorated with floral motifs and geometric designs. Several built-in cabinets and fireplace mantels add to the design. Several built-in cabinets needed restoration.

In the 60's Sage Cottage housed the president's office, and it is now headquarters for the alumni and development offices. The handsome atmosphere of Sage Cottage sets it apart from other buildings on campus. Mr. Prorok, retired secretary to the president, explained that "Anyone who either lived in the house or had an office in the house felt that it was a beautiful place to be, and had a spirit of dignity about it that makes it rather special."

The first in a series of $2.00 concerts will take place October 20 when jazz-pop vocalist Judy Storey and her quartet HyJinx will appear in Stansbury Theatre. After 10 years in the regional circuit working in various big bands and combos, Ms. Storey has apparently found her niche in the Chicago area studios. Her voice can be heard on countless television commercials, most notably those for United Airlines, Pizza Hut, andKellogg's cereals.

Upon first listening, Ms. Storey's lilting, melodic style recalls the recent work of Diana Ross and The Supremes. Her voice can be heard on countless television commercials, most notably those for United Airlines, Pizza Hut, and Kellogg's cereals.

In 1915 Lawrence acquired the Sage House, formerly the H.D. Smith house, from the Smith estate. Pewter and wooden furnishings were removed and the house was wired for electricity. The cottage has had many different occupants over the years. It has served as an infirmary and maid's quarters, after the second world war, due to the housing shortage, many faculty members, including George Walter, used Sage Cottage as a temporary dwelling. Several unmarried women faculty members used guitars, and two families lived downstairs.

Judy Storey "a talent to be reckoned with"

Ms. Storey fares better with the slower tempo pieces. With Les Hooper's production these songs dispense with the background vocals and unnecessary frills, giving the vocalist a chance to show her jazz roots. On "Fairy Tale" Ms. Storey relaxes into a moderate love-song format demonstrating her Streisand-like control. "A Drink, A Toast" is a mellow ballad which conjures up images of a smoky, late-night piano bar.

The concert is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee. LU Jazz Ensemble director Fred Sturm says, "She's the best young singer I've heard anywhere." Be sure to mark October 20 on your calendar. Judy Storey is a talent to be reckoned with.
Personals
Welcome back the tunnel—take a trip to the sewers of Paris.

Hey, Jeff? Why don't you just take the English Qualifying Exam and stop complaining about it? Now, try. I don't think B. Goldgar will let you out of it. We did it—try reading the books, it won't be so bad.

Always wonder who that strange man is who whistles as he walks past Main Hall. Find out at the next Entertainment A-La-Carte. Oct. 15 at 12:30 in Riverview Lounge.

2-26-80

Take that ring out of your nose and give me one.

COTAGLUTATTONS to Tomi Johnson and the Career Center Staff on Career Exploration Day. It was a huge success and greatly appreciated.

Nefler:
I am willing to release the picture in question, if you are willing to let me know the certain figures that have caused me such embarrassment.

 серьезные Coffee Drinkers' Table, weekdays, 9:30 p.m. in the Grill. Look for the two guys with the beards.

What does boys' baseball and recycling waste have in common?

Folk dancing
A series of free folk dancing workshops is again being offered this fall. The workshops are held Monday nights from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. in Riverview Lounge.

The workshops feature international folk dancing from Israel, eastern Europe, Rumania and Russia. Most of the dancers in the group sing and dance themselves. Beginners are welcome and new dances are taught every week.

The course will meet for 90 minutes each week, and hours will be arranged to fit the schedule of the group participants. Enrollement is limited to 15 students per group, but more than one group will be formed if there is sufficient demand. Fee for the course is $1 per ten-week session.

Con offers intro to guitar
A new guitar course, "Beginning Folk Guitar Group Instruction," is being offered at the Conservatory. The course is taught by William Merry, specialist in guitar.

"Beginning Folk Guitar Group Instruction" provides an introduction to the folk guitar. The course includes basic graphic notations for the left hand and standard finger picking patterns for the right hand. All materials will be provided to the students who wish to play folk music on their own.

Photo Society Meeting will be held in the Library room 302, Tuesday night at 7 p.m. We will formulate glass for the remainder of the term. All are welcome to attend; please bring ideas about what you would like to do.

Hey, wanna have a good time? Try this:
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Any interested persons are invited to attend. Please bring ideas about what you would like to do. Anyone interested in attending the Musich Seminar, Lawrence's one term program in Germany, should get in touch with Prof. Hans Ternes (ext. 402, home 734-2722, office MH206) as soon as possible.

Art Association presents photography by Steve Terrillinger, UW-Fox Valley Instruction, in Seety G. Mudd Library. Also, the Art Association will sponsor a slide presentation and discussion of Steve's work. Questions contact Cindy Smith, ext. 354.

Explorer Meeting—All interested persons are invited to come and meet the Explorer Club this Sunday night, at 7:30 p.m., in Riverview Lounge.

The Theatre Department will be holding auditions for a radio play to be produced this term. All interested in auditioning should contact Danne Doyle at ext. 32.

Hey Fj-s—Thanks for constantly providing the best all campus party! I had fun. —S.C.

Welcome Alumni!
See us if you are interested in Lawrence Class Rings

New Paperbound
Delta of Venus—by Anais Nix. She did it for a male client

DANIEL MARTIN—by John Foules. The suberbly romantic novel of a man and three women of intertwined loves and lives...of passion rekindled in middle ages...

$2.50

$2.95

$2.50

$2.95
Runners ‘high’ after win at High Cliff

The cross country team finally got the chance to run a meet against some reasonable competition with the whole team healthy last weekend. They rose to the occasion, winning the first Viking invitational at High Cliff State Park.

Actually, the meet was only a triangular and not an invitational because a few of the teams did not show up. The final score was Lawrence St. Norbert’s 31, and UW Center-sherboyn 104. (For the sake of all of you ignorant people out there who can’t figure out why we won when two teams had higher scores, in cross country the lowest score wins.)

Jim Miller ran his usual boring race, finishing far ahead of the next runner. Jim can never make his running exciting—he always runs so fast that no runner has ever seen anything of him but his backside. He has, so far, won every race this season.

After Jim, three runners from St. Norbert’s came in, and things looked bad. But next came Mark Kohls (9th), Peter Dionne (7th), Dave Trimbble (18th), Bryan Turceta (80th), and Mike Kellow (105th). On the strength of that string, the victory was a cinch.

Proper credit should also be given to Dan Lautzenhiser (89th), Chris Butler (179th), Al Green (289th), Eric Nelson (253th), Randy Butler (269th), and last of all, the Hill. The Hill is that many mound, mountain out at High Cliff that nearly killed everyone before they hit the mile mark last Saturday. It is four tenths of a mile long, and seems at least that high when you run it. Seeing the terror on the faces of the other runners was almost as satisfying as winning the race.

This weekend, the team trips down to Beloit for one of the more enjoyable meets of the year. The course has everything—long jumps, creek jumps, and mud if it rains. It also has Beloit, who couldn’t make it here for the meet at High Cliff because of a flat tire en route. (Needless to say, everyone was disappointed, and the team is really looking forward to running against Beloit this weekend. Beloit has one of the best teams in the conference this year, and our heroes may need another flat tire on Beloit’s van in this week’s meet.

Netters defeat Whitewater

The Women’s tennis team suffered some unexpected losses as they traveled to Whitewater for a dual meet and invitational last weekend.

Although Lawrence was defeated 8-1 in the dual meet against U.W.-Whitewater on Friday, Coach Mary Paulson felt that the score was not really indicative of the team’s performance. All of the individual matches were close, and no one lost a set by more than three games. Jan Johnson and Kristy Dobbs secured the only victory for Lawrence that day by defeating Whitewater’s No. 1 doubles team in a lengthy 3 set match.

Lawrence placed 9th out of the 10 teams at the invitational on Saturday. At No. 1 doubles, Jim Henson and Pietro Gardetto defeated Eau Claire in the first round, and Carroll College in the second round, but were defeated by UW Milwaukee in the third round. The UW-Milwaukee team went on to win the invitational.

The team had better luck last weekend when they defeated St. Norbert’s 9-0 in a home match. Lawrence is playing well and will try again next Monday against UW-Oshkosh.

Football keeps on rolling

The Lawrence football team continued its winning ways last Saturday by beating the Knox College 30-10. All did not go well for Lawrence initially as their defense was会被 the Swarthmore 5-2. Their offense, however, was well on top and put the ball on the Swarthmore 8-7. Lawrence struck late in the first quarter on a 5-yard jaunt by Petran, but the Back-wash followed with a field goal and the Swarthmore 8-3. Lawrence scored late in the third quarter on a 4-yard pass to senior Mike Gardiner, and the Swarthmore 8-10. The Vikings scored late in the fourth quarter on a 3-yard pass to senior Jeff Heimerman, after the Vikes were stung by a 60-yard kickoff, (missing the extra-point attempt) to take the lead.

Lawrence then took over the ball on the Knox 10. Lawrence’s offense finally came together and put the ball in the end zone. The Swarthmore 8-17. The game finished with Lawrence on top to 30-10.

More than a dozen women are out for the team this year, so Lawrence has a 25 schedule as well. There are only a Varsity games left before the WAC-WAC Tourney on November 4. The Lawrence team is really looking forward to running against Beloit this weekend. Beloit has one of the best teams in the conference this year, and our heroes may need another flat tire on Beloit’s van in this week’s meet.

The Lawrence rushing attack was led by Barkwell and Gustiza with 323 and 190 yards respectively. Senior Tim "Divot" Siebert started for 17 more to round out the ground game.

The Vikings see 5-4 on the season, and 1-0 in the conference, going into Saturday’s Homecoming match against Monmouth. Lawrence has lost only 3 games in the last two years, 2 to Ripon and the other to Monmouth in the season finale 2 years ago.

This year Monmouth will be playing a nationally ranked defense (NCAA Division III) that made the conference’s powerbase offense. The Scots have given up only 26 points on the season, and are ranked 10th in the nation. Lawrence has scored 32 points so far this year. Coming off a 21-10 Conference loss against Cornell last week, the Scots should be looking for a Wake-up game.

The game starts at 1:30, but be sure to be there early for the pre-game parties, or marches were very close, and no one lost a set by more than three games. Jan Johnson and Kristy Dobbs secured the only victory for Lawrence that day by defeating Whitewater’s No. 1 doubles team in a lengthy 3 set match.

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