Cree dismissed disarmament in New York City

Cree and the four members of the Applegate Committee also attended the convocation to set up an on-campus seminar on disarmament, make use of a campus-wide "campaign" to congestion and senders in support of a bill coming before congress on the disarmament question. They also hope to bring some of the speakers from the New York convention to Appleton to present their views.

Cree's emphasis, as was Coffin's in October, is on suf-ficiency, in arms rather than quantity. In her words, "If we can demonstrate to other nations that defense is more important than offense then people will see the insanity of pushing towards a nuclear capacity to kill the world 12 times over. As she sees it the threat of nuclear destruction has become so commonplace that people have been lulled into a state of apathy. 'The worst thing we can do is to blindly go on living without questioning,' she con-cluded. Cree hopes that the establishment of a seminar on disarmament will nothing else, encourage Lawrencians to begin question our current U.S. military strategy.

Cree's trip to the convocation was financed in part by funds from the LUXC. Treatment of Church and Lawrence's ex-perimental grants program.

Yale’s Calabresi to speak

Guido Calabresi, Sterling Professor of Law at Yale University, will speak on "Tragic Choices and the Alleviation of Scarcity Resources" at 2:30 p.m. in Younghall Hall. On Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., at a University convocation in the Lawrence Chapel, Calabresi will deliver the Gordon R. Clapp Memorial Lecture in American Studies, discussing the historic roots of our current economic and religious perspectives on the disarmament question. Several speeches and a continuous array of slide shows and films were presented by national religious, labor and political leaders as well, as among others, Benjamin Spock.

According to Cree, the challenge to Coffin's argument for disarmament made by Malinov Povolny, professor of government, and James D. Dana, professor of law at Yale University, was well addressed. Cree said that the elimination of all defense spending would lead to a reduction of only 5 percent of the gross national product. Dick Greenwood, the special assistant to the president of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, pointed out during the December convocation that every billion dollars, if rerouted from defense spending to more labor-intensive industries, could produce goods of the SALT talks were in favor of the principle of SALT but in her words "I think the U.S. should be a bit more realistic and a lot more comprehensive" need for more drastic and comprehensive ac-tion in the limiting of arms procurement. Povolny had asserted that uni-lateral, multi-lateral or bi-lateral nuclear arm controls could not be initiated by the United States because of the deep political and economic roots of our current military position. He argued that the Soviet's real concern is multi-lateral arms reduction, the Chinese would not consider bi-lateral arms reduction and uni-lateral reduction initiated by the U.S. would hurt our overall strategy of multi-lateral negotiation, with a long-term negative effect on our allies.

Much of the debate at the New York convocation was based upon the assumption that in a world powered by the U.S. has the responsibility for "calling the shots". in disarmament and acting as innovators, Cree said. The secretary to the Soviet Embassy, Yuri Karpopol, said Russia was in favor of multi-lateral, lateral disarmament, adding "we serve only for self defense." However, Cree asked him if the Soviet Union ever disarmed. If representatives of Western European, Middle Eas-ten or the Asian nations attended the convocation.

Biomedical ethics

by Steve Ingraham

Tuesday night Professor of Economics James Dana, the John R. Kimberly Distinguished Professor of Economics at the American Economic System, gave the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Humanities Institute at Biomedical Ethics.

The purpose of the Institute, as stated by its coordinator, LUI Professor of Religion John Stanley, is to help those involved in think more clearly about the numerous problems raised by recent advances in biology and medicine. Specifically, the In-stute is now focusing on a problem articulated by James Childders, a professor at the University of Oregon. The question of how to live when not all can live? asked Dana. He pointed out that in the world of science, "I think we need to be a bit more "honest" about the need for more biomedical ethics.

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Letters To The Editor

Student advocate now available

To the Editor:

The last letter in the box committee which had been established for the purpose of reviewing University grievance procedures suggested the creation of the position of Student Advocate. Accordingly, this proposal was ratified by LUCU and approved by the President's office on October 26, 1978. The accepted suggestion specified that the Student Advocate would serve for a term of one year, that committee would commence with the spring term, and would end at the end of the winter term of the following academic year.

But how does one ensure that the LUCU Committee on Committees chooses in good faith the person or persons whom it sees fit to fill the position of Student Advocate? The purpose here is to meet the needs and desires of the variety of campus constituents.

Penguin's place

To The Editor:

There are two feet of snow on the ground, the thermometer silently slips beyond the freezing point. This certainly not weather fit for Lancers. Yet, this Penguin paradise is the setting of Winter Carnival 1979. All interested in helping are asked to attend a meeting in the Union Grill, Sunday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. There was a significant number of volunteers who didn't form any organized organization and groups.

The Lawrentian differs from the conventional newspaper, as does any college weekly, because its essential function does not lie in keeping its readers informed of the latest news and events, but rather to provide a platform for the students, faculty, and administration to express their sentiments and political and intellectual convictions of the students it represents.

There is a real philosophy behind The Lawrentian. The paper was heavily in debt, and perhaps of questionable quality; people called it "wretchedly written and completely unprofessional," complained that it was not controversial enough. Our purpose here is to show that it was controversial enough. Although the paper has been around for many years simply because everyone knew that the only way to be read was to be funny.

This year's winter carnival will again be women's division in both the broomball and cross-country events which have proved popular in the Valley, stories should be analyzed and carefully selected for the print. Popular Music

In order to design in order to provide a new, bold, and effective resource for student voice, a new perspective, an alternative, and a vision which is not only controversial in the current "period of austerity" but also in the administration's view, this position is an attempt to "piggyback" on the administration's project and yet to be controversial enough that it is not necessary.

“Trivial” request for Lawrentians

To the Editor:

Since the mid 1960’s, Lawrence University and WLFM have sponsored the Midwest Trivia Contest. Many of its management positions were held by students, and it was planned to have the trivia contest again. Now it is time to plan the trivia contest.

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Reductions ahead for administration

by Frank Massey

The analytic studies Committee has sent its report to the Planning Team, proposing a $100,000 cutback in administration. President Smith has ultimate authority of any action to be taken. He has asked his Vice Presidents to reduce employees in their departments by a specific number of dollars. Some areas will be reduced more than others. Exactly who will be removed from the administration has not yet been decided. Smith says that he doesn’t “want to raise anxieties.”

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The Committee attributes the deficit to a declining student body and overspending by University departments. The Department of Public Service and Administration, for example, was allotted $350,000 for last year. It overspent this figure by $18.5 percent, or $62,000.

James Dana, Chairman of the Analytic Studies Committee, said that three areas are essential to improving the economic situation: the areas constitute 65 percent of the budget with an estimated 5 percent from the entire school. Dana went on to point out that a reduction in some services to the students would be worthwhile. However, he stressed, “It is not worthwhile to keep them, but how are we going to balance the budget.”

Dana commented that Lawrence will not only be losing some services, but also some “collegians and friends.” He stressed, however, that the essential functions of those who are removed can be carried out by remaining administrators.

Dana went on to point out that a person’s income is determined by the value of the goods and services he or she is capable of producing. Dana concluded that when those with scarce skills receive less wages than those with scarce skills receive higher wages, the market system is not solving the problem. Dana proceeded to show how the market mechanism would operate, using these models. Dana concluded that those who are not able to produce the greatest goods and services will be at a disadvantage. Dana stressed, “It is not worthwhile to keep them, but how are we going to balance the budget.”

The Committee attributes the deficit to a decline in high school graduates and overspending by University departments. The Department of Public Service and Administration, for example, was allotted $350,000 for last year. It overspent this figure by $18.5 percent, or $62,000. Dana said that there will be a reduction in some services to the students. Dana proceeded to show how the market mechanism would operate, using these models. Dana proceeded to show how the market mechanism would operate, using these models. Dana concluded that those who are not able to produce the greatest goods and services will be at a disadvantage. Dana stressed, “It is not worthwhile to keep them, but how are we going to balance the budget.”

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Rhodesia published a draft constitution as part of the transitional government plan to move to black majority rule. Whites would retain control of courts, the military, and civil service for five years after it goes into effect. The country's 80,000 whites will vote on the constitution in a referendum on Jan. 30.

President Carter flew to Guadalupe for a summit with French president, Giscard d'Estaing, British Prime Minister Callaghan, and West German Chancellor Schlesinger.

International News

U.S. officials report oil production in Iran could be closed down for more than six months without major disruption or mandatory conservation measures in the country. Secretary Energy Schlesinger asked Americans to try to use less fuel. He also said that oil field equipment may have been permanently damaged in recent strikes, that valuable technicians have fled the country, and that production may never reach the previous high of six million barrels per day.

Teng Hsiao-Ping, China's vice premier, invited conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) to visit China. Goldwater is a bitter opponent of the U.S. decision to cut ties with Taiwan.

Protests against the Shah's regime in Iran continued as thousands of demonstrators marched through downtown Tehran, set fires to banks, and continued through Shiraz and Isfahan. The Shah chose Shapur Bakhtian, a civilian government. The Shah chose Shapur Bakhtian, a Chinese-backed government of Premier Pol Pot. Chinese and Vietnamese forces entered Phnom Penh, and violence in Iran.

The FBI will examine the House Assassination Committee's recent report that acoustical tests indicate that more than one gunman shot at President Kennedy, implying a conspiracy in the assassination effort.

Phnom Penh fell to Vietnamese forces, collapsing the Chinese-backed government of Premier Pol Pot. Chinese responded to Soviet ally Hanoi's victory by increasing its air strikes as the conflict continued. The U.S. increased its air strikes as the conflict continued. The U.S. dollar gained ground against most other currencies early this month due to increased European central bank support and to rumors that President Carter would take action to improve its standing. It declined around Jan. 9, however, due to increased international nervousness over the fall of Phnom Penh, and violence in Iran.

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Poll of grads

Graduation is getting nearer, although it is still just the beginning of a long winter. We are right in the middle of the peak season for career center activity, and some seniors may feel nervous at the prospect of unemployment in a declining economy.

But don't panic! The track record for technically "untrained" liberal arts students is better than indicated by dire reports and warnings for seniors so prevalent in the media.

A survey conducted by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest found that 93 percent of liberal arts students graduated in five years or less were employed 67 months after graduation, and 72 percent were "very satisfied" about their jobs. Participating schools were Lawrence, Knox, Ripon, Coe, Cornell, Grinnell, Macalester, and St. Olaf.

Sixty-five percent of the students were employed in "worth" of college training: professional, technical, managerial, and administrative. Sixty-two percent said their jobs were "clearly" related to their undergraduate major field, and 21 percent said they were unrelated.

Many wished they had taken a greater variety of courses. Thirty-two percent commented "essential" to computing, economics, business, administration, art, mathematics, history, English and certain competencies and skills seemed "essentially" important for success, and 80 percent of the graduates felt their colleges had been at least "somewhat effective" in helping them develop such skills. The five competencies rated of highest importance were 1.) the ability to acquire new skills on one's own, 2.) the ability to decide between alternative courses of action, 3.) oral communication, 4.) written communication, and 5.) teamwork ability.

The life goals of these satisfied and employed graduates seemed to encompass most human experiences - the "help others," "improve the quality of life," "increase happiness and pleasure," "be prosperous," and "be very well off financially." But don't panic! The track record for technically "untrained" liberal arts students is better than indicated by dire reports and warnings for seniors so prevalent in the media.

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Four professors promoted

Four members of the Lawrence faculty, Cory Azzi, Dana Lawrence, Miriam Chapp Duncan and Daniel Taylor, have been promoted. Lawrence University President Theodore D. M. '53 has announced. The promotions were approved by the Lawrence Board of Trustees at their fall meeting. Dana and Duncan were promoted to the rank of full professors. Taylor and Lawrence are now associate professors.

Dana, who holds the John R. Kimberly Chair in Economics at Lawrence, joined the Lawrence faculty in 1981. He was named to the John McNamara endowed Chair in Economics in 1979, and became the first holder of the Kimberly chair earlier this year.

Dana received the 1978 excellent Teaching Award at Lawrence's June commencement, and he consistently ranks at the top of the Lawrence faculty in student evaluations.

Dana has chaired the Lawrence Economics department, served on a wide range of college committees and currently serves as the chairman of the analytic Studies Committee and the Search Committee in Public Policy. He also was a time and person who teaches in the chair earlier this year.

Azzi, an economics professor, has been on the faculty since 1979. He teaches a wide range of courses in the economics department, and his scholarly work has appeared in publications including "Quarterly Journal of Economics," "Journal of Political Economy," and most recently, "American Economic Review." Students cite Azzi's ability to "make difficult material understandable," and his colleagues on the faculty have called him "one of the most exceptional young people on the faculty.

Azzi has chaired the Economics department, served on the committee that designed the urban studies program at Lawrence and was a member of the Long-Range Planning Task Force. He is currently the chairman of the faculty's Committee on Committees and a member of the planning group for the program in public policy analysis.

Taylor, who also is an alumnus of Lawrence, joined the faculty in 1974. As the only classicalist currently on the Lawrence faculty his teaching range covers the spectrum in both Latin and Greek as well as several courses in linguistics. Students have said of his teaching that "his enthusiasm is catching, whether you want to catch it or not." Faculty have applauded the "Bar, energy and knowledge that he brings to his teaching assignments.

Taylor's recently published book was called by an eminent scholar "the best book in classical linguistics that he had seen in many years." Earlier this year Taylor received a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Stipend to aid in his continuing work on Varro's "De Lingua Latina."

In 1976-77 he served on the Long-Range Planning Task Force, chairing the subcommittee on extracurricular structures. From December 1977 to the end of the 1977-78 academic year he served as the acting vice president for campus life at Lawrence.
French pianist performs

The exciting young French pianist Jean-Philippe Collard, whom the Boston Globe referred to as "a pianist not like anyone else," will appear in the 70th anniversary concert of the Lawrence University Artist Series tonight at 8 in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Collard's appearance at Lawrence will be the opening concert of his 1979 North American tour. He will perform Ravel's "Valse Nobles et Sensuelles," will appear in the "Age of Statutes," is not a topic of everyday conversation. But at a time when the waver of laws and regulations complicates living, a person with novel and informed ethics? The "who shall live?" ethics? The "who shall live?"

Tuesday night's lecture was stimulating in an ethical and economic sense with high commented shows in the Biomedical Ethics Institute that should increase in the days ahead.

Collard started to play the piano at the age of 3 and graduated from the Paris Conservatory of Music with a first prize, by unanimous vote, when he was 18.

Collard will make his London debut next July at the Royal Festival Hall with the London Symphony Orchestra under Andre Previn.

The 9th anniversary of the Artist Series' founding by William E. and Emma Peabody Harper will be commemorated after the Collard concert at a reception in Lawrence's Music Drama Center. Everyone who attends the concert will be invited to the reception.

Tickets for the Collard concert are available at the Box Office, $7 and $5.50 for students and senior citizens. Cash tickets will be available one-half hour before the concert.

Get an education

In a speech to last year's freshman class (this year's sophomores), Professor Chaney offered a "few brief pieces of advice based on a quarter century of teaching at Lawrence." First, he said, "go to things. Go to concerts, go to plays, go to sporting events, go to evening lectures, go to Main Hall and Science Hall Symposia, go to Phi Beta Kappa lectures and Archaeological Institute meetings. Get an education."

This year, the university's Committee on Public Occasions has instituted a Convocation series and invited a number of distinguished speakers to deliver Convocation addresses in the Chapel. In the first term series brought the Rev. William Slouge Coffin, Jr., former anti-war and civil rights activist chaplain at Yale and now senior minister of the Riverside Church in New York. His argument for "sufficiency" of nuclear arms, with the Soviet Union, rather than parity or superiority, did not go unmet with 100 per cent agreement on campus, but that didn't matter.

The point was that the Lawrentians who attended the Convocation were exposed to a major figure in the effort to halt the arms race, not to mention a forceful, witty speaker. Lawrence's own Professor Dana delivered the other Convocation address first term on the occasion of his being named the John R. Kimberly Distinguished Professor in the American Economic System.

The Convocation series will continue with three outstanding speakers. The first, by the brilliant legal scholar, Guido Calabresi, Sterling Professor of Law at Yale, will be next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Chapel. The subject of Calabresi's address, "The Role of Courts in the Age of Statutes," is not a topic of everyday conversation. But at a time when the waver of laws and regulations complicates living, a person with novel and informed ethics? The "who shall live?" ethics? The "who shall live?"

"Blacks and the Civil Rights Movements in America: Dred Scott to Bakke," on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel. This address, by a person who was in the thick of the civil rights struggles early on, should give Lawrentians a perspective they do not often hear. The same is true of the third speaker in the Convocation series this term, the controversial critic of letters and mores, Leslie Fiedler, who will talk about violence in the Fifties and Seventies on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

The second Convocation speaker, black Chicago lawyer Thomas N. Todd, will give a Convocation address entitled, "Blacks and the Civil Rights Movements in America: Dred Scott to Bakke," on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Convocations are only a few of the many events that extend and enhance classroom learning at Lawrence. Professor Chaney suggested some; there are others for those who come here to, in Professor Chaney's words, "get an education."

Another bit of his advice bears repeating. "Do not limit yourself to things you already attend, such as movies and sporting events," he said. "And if you find yourself saying you do not have time for a concert or a play or a lecture, ask yourself if you have time to take a nap or attend a movie. You have time for what you want to do. Want much."
EXCELLENT CONDITION, WOOD, 205 CM, JANUARY 14 AT 9:15 FM, WILL BROADCAST A
OPUS 19. "LA MER," BY DEBUSSY, AND SYMPHONY NO. 2 IN D, OPUS 36, BY TARTINI.

FACULTY ART SHOW AT LAU! A show of works by three
members of Lawrence University’s fine arts department will open
SUNDAY, JAN. 14, AT 1:00 P.M. IN THE WESSON ART CENTER AND CONTINUE
THROUGH THURSDAY, FEB. 1. THE SHOW WILL CONSIST OF SCULPTURES, DRAWINGS, AND METALWORK
BY PROFESSORS OF ART DANIE PUNDO AND ARTHUR THALL AND EMILY
NIAM, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ART.

THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL WLFM STAFF
MEMBERS ON MONDAY, JANUARY 16, AT 8:30 P.M. NEWSEAMEN NEED NOT ATTEND. ANYONE WHO IS INTERESTED IN BEING INVOLVED IN THE STATION IS INVITED TO ATTEND.

CALL RUFUS, EXT. 300, FOR MORE INFORMATION.

COME JOIN US THIS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, FOR SINGING AND FELLOWSHIP. LAWRENCE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WILL BE MEETING IN RIVINGTON LOUNGE AT 9:00. MIKE STEIN '66 WILL BE SPEAKING ON THE BIBLICAL BASIS OF MAN.

“AN EVENING OF LOVE SONGS” WITH TIM BRUNEAU AND PAM FROG. JANUARY 13, 1979 AT 8:00 P.M. IN ZENJIT’S.

PERSONALS

WAPL-WE WILL BURY YOU. MYTH LAWRENTIAN. FOR SALE—“TUR-LANGRENN” APPARATUS INCLUDES INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER. PERFECT CONDITION. CALL RUFIN, EXT. 638.

WAPL-I’M ABLE TO SPONSOR A $55 BASS AND INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER. CALL MICHAEL LUCAS, EXT. 638.

WAPL-WE WILL BURY YOU.

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B-Ball basks in the sun

by Mike Fogel

One of Coach Kastner’s goals when he accepted the coaching job for the L.U. basketball team was to travel to Hawaii. In his 25th year of coaching his aspirations were actualized. He and fifteen of his players spent two weeks of the holiday break in Hawaii. Unfortunately, the team’s win-loss record was not the highlight of the trip. Battling formidable foes, the Vikes could only manage a 1-9 record.

The first loss was one of those heartbreakers which are all too familiar to Coach Kastner. This two point loss was to Brigham Young University Hawaii Campus, a team that held a much bigger squad than the Vikes. Whatever advantage they had with their superior height was nullified by their inferior speed. The Vikes quickly set a frantic pace by controlling the boards and fast breaking. Bob Cohen led the attack in the first half with both a keen shooting eye and aggressive rebounding. But the Vikes could not break out ahead. LU led during most of the game, though the young BYU team stayed close. Helped in our effort pitching in 25 points for the team’s win-loss record.

The very next night, the Vikes met up with a smaller but much quicker team, the University of Chicago. The Vikes kept their aggressive style early lead with a sparkling fast break. Combining this hot shooting Hawaiian team with a Very cold shooting U.C. team the prisoners gained as much as 18 points in the first half. Before this game was completed the Chicago team had broken the Vikes at the last minute 77-75. The comeback was one of the most encouraging of the season. But the Vikes could not find the winning combination. Whenever the Vikes scored, the Pacific team would also score. Shuffling players in and out, the Vikes could not seem to make up the difference. They lost by 19.

The third loss of the trip was an ordinary game. Not until the team arrived in Hawaii did it learn of Chaminade University. The word on the street was that this team was the best in the islands. The word within the basketball world was that this was the best Division III school in the country. They may very well be the best. They combined quickness with speed for a very explosive team. They also boasted a 6’7” all giant that completely dominated the game. He is in the top five in scoring in the country and expects to be drafted both with the basketball and football leagues. The Vikes only scored 17 points. Against the Vikes played several players and had too many free throws down the stretch. The final score was an exasperating 1-9.

The highlight of the trip was not found on the basketball court. The biggest victory for the team was taking the Hawaiian surf. Unusually high winds in the area made for treacherous currents in the ocean. With the guidance of their surfing expert, Jim Pierson, the team held conditioning exercises the beach, body surfing. The beaches could not be found on the beaches, they were sure to find the place the players most frequently visited by tourists. They learned that the Polynesian Cultural Center was a must for anyone planning to visit the island. Here several different polyethnic people displayed their various cultures through dance, song. This disappointing point was the visit to the Pearl Harbor Memorial. Free tours of the sight were given by the Navy, but very little was seen or learned.

The trip was a good experience for everyone. Contributing to future trips. In Conference competition, was the game-time leader for the juniors (young team) of the season. We hope we have warmed up for the coming season which will begin while in Hawaii. Tune in to KLFX this weekend and find out. Game time is Thursday at 7:30 p.m. versus Roosevelt and 5:00. Saturday at the University of Chicago.

LU leads Division III in total offense

The Lawrence football Vikings compiled an average of 260 yards per game. The Vikings gained 1,885 yards per team, second only to 1,600 compiled by Peter Thompson of Carroll College. In their 7-2 season, the Vikings set a team record in total of 35-31 against the Associated Press Little All-Conference team. This Saturday the 1979 swim team makes its debut against the Navy. But very little was seen or learned. The team’s win-loss record was not the highlight of the trip. Battling formidable foes, the Vikes could only manage a 1-9 record.

No doubt did the Vikings stop their scoring, but they also felt the hot shooting hand as Dave Kempf and Jeff White connected on several outside shots. The first half ended with the Vikes down by four points. The comeback was one of the most encouraging of the season. But the Vikes could not find the winning combination. Whenever the Vikes scored, the Pacific team would also score. Shuffling players in and out, the Vikes could not seem to make up the difference. They lost by 19.

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Petran, a 5-10, 170-pound junior, three times All-State and completed 165 for 2,150 yards and 19 touchdowens. He was named to the Associated Press Little All-Conference team. This Saturday the 1979 swim team makes its debut against the Navy.