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**SAPHINI LY**

During his years at Saigon Ly had to endure great pressure. Since being released from the prison, he has returned to his former place. The situation is much worse now than before. The Vietnamese people have lost all hope for the future. They do not want to fight for their country anymore.

**PARKING SOUCTION: Fox River**

A new parking legislation is being proposed to prevent a recurrence of over $100,000 worth of parking tickets issued this year. The new proposal suggests expanded hours in some lots and an appeals board. It would not affect the students who have been compliant in the past.

**Women B-ballers triumph enter WIC-WAC playoff**

During their last game of the season, the women's basketball team dug deep to win against their biggest rival. The women traveled to St. Bonifacius' weekend night, to face a very fired-up Concordia team. Although the Vikings fell short, it was an impressive 124-42 record. The cherished Concordia win gained the Vikings a berth in the WIC-WAC championship. It's too bad the team couldn't win.

**PARKING SOUCTION: Fox River**

For the first three or four days of their travels, cars violating regulations would be issued a warning statement explaining the regulations. Also, non-payment of tickets would result in a uniform fine of $50.
Letters To The Editor

Search Students Needed

To the Editor:

Applicants for student positions on the faculty committee for the Career Center and an Associate Professor for Residential Life are now being accepted. There will be a separate committee for each position. Both committees will consist of at least two students, two faculty, and two administrators. The committee will meet during third term reviewing applications and then narrow the number of applicants down to those who will be brought to campus for an interview. These committees will not last into the summer.

—SCOTT MEYERS
LUC President

Atta boy, Roy!

To the Editor:

We, the Sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota and the Brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, want to take this opportunity to recognize a fellow musician who has distinguished himself in the recent past by contributing time and energy beyond what is usually required of a student. Mr. Roy Underhill played an integral and noteworthy role in the recent production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," assuming the responsibility of conducting the singers and orchestra in the event of Mr. David Becker's illness. His cooperative attitude and musical preparation made the recent production transition smoothly and successfully. Roy, we salute you and wish you luck as you continue to pursue this avenue of study.

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Thanks Tomi

To the Editor:

Tomi Johnson has done a superb job in her short stint as the student advisor for Lawrence. I wish she would stay longer but, to me, the call of a warmer climate is always more appealing. I have heard many students to tell her so. Faculty give her the credit she so richly deserves. The pride of a literature student is seeing someone from Lawrence go beyond what is usually required of a student.

—Scott Myers
LUC President
News in Brief

President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance announced on March 26 that a second round ofTalks between the United States and the People's Republic of China will begin on April 1. The talks are expected to focus on economic and trade issues.

The Secretary of Defense, Dr. Harold Brown, announced that he will not seek reappointment to the position.

The White House announced that President Carter will travel to China on May 2 to attend the opening of the United Nations Conference on Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms.

A judge in New Delhi sentenced Gandhi's son and a former in­controller and interagency study concluded. The President reiterated that Lawrence can ticket cars on East Alton St. and Brokaw Place. Does Lawrence ticketing. Would this kind of agreement with the city that legality of the agreement. Verbal agreement was reached between the city and the city attorney or court. The judge gave the two men until March 26 to appeal.

Parkinson's Disease:

A plan to end revenue sharing with the states was defeated eight to one by the Senate Finance Committee. The measure was proposed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D., Texas), who argued that the states are more able to keep distributions from reducing the states surplus revenue and don't need the money.

Proposed firearms regulations designed to make it easier for law enforcement to trace weapons used in crimes were withdrawn by the Treasury Department on March 26. The National Rifle Association and similar groups had lobbied hard against the rules.

The President recommended that he has no control over his brother Billy, who has been accused of making anti-Semitic remarks. Carter said his brother is "seriously ill" and "I know for a fact he is not anti-Semitic.

Low-level radiation may be more dangerous than previously believed, but it may take years to determine the extent of the risk, and interagency study concluded.

HEW Secretary Califano, who released the study, promised to make it easier to control the spread of radiation and X-ray machines.

Another problem experienced Scott Myers, LUCC president, was with his set-up agreements. Students on city streets? Lon- court? Myers suggested that the city attorney or district attorney should look into the legality of the agreement.

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OPINION: Career Center

The Career Center is a much needed faculty at Lawrence. A strong faculty and curriculum should be Lawrence’s greatest asset, because students come here to get an education, but the Career Center can help them cross the academic realm they may have to work to get an education, but the Career Center can help them cross areas, and the Career Center doesn’t seem to know all that business and itself, and depends on business and profit to mean straight business, because every profession is a program, the MBA, the insurance company, corporation, the Career Center in non-business related professions. (I Lawrence. A strong faculty and curriculum should be t

But unless they’re “taking time off,” they might as well find a job that can begin a career in an area they want to stick with. The Career Center should help students identify their interests, and succeed intellectually, emotionally, and financially after college, as well as finding jobs for people entering a tight job market. Our Career Center at Lawrence gets people going with interviews, resumes, vocational counseling, but it seems to be guarded too much in one direction—that of business.

A lot of people at Lawrence should probably go into business. This is the year of the management trainer program, the MBA, the insurance company, corporation, bank, etc. Business needs people, while a lot of other fields are overcrowded. But not everyone in interested in it. I find myself, no matter how dim the job prospects may be. I don’t want to feel discouraged or frustrated when I leave the confidence in himself, and his major world powers. Ly, now in Asia and relations among the international affairs, particularly the cold war and is very thankful to be in this land not wrought by war and is very thankful to be in. His anxiously awaits the time when he may finally see his parents again. He particularly likes the small community atmosphere which allows him to meet and talk to people. After the devastating arrival in the U.S., Ly has begun to build his new life. He has never lived in a land not wrought by war and is very thankful to be in. He particularly likes the small community atmosphere which allows him to meet and talk to people. After the devastating arrival in the U.S., Ly has begun to build his new life. He has never lived in a land not wrought by war and is very thankful to be in.
two shows together
River Anthology, Lee Masters' haunting of spirits from a small town, and "The Golden Rose," the award-winning play set in life on a coastal island of South Carolina, by S Denser, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in Cloak Experimental Theatre. The plays are directed by both senior theatre professors, "The Golden Rose," which has been written in 1915, consists in the change and adaptation of the characters, and is some extent on the undercurrents in their relationship. The directors feel that by pooling their resources they are presenting a more complete evening of theatre.

"The Golden Rose," directed by author Stuart Spencer, deals with life on a southern coastal island, and focuses on the need for one young man to escape from the oppressive environment. Surrounding him are Willis Ferrall, proprietor of The Golden Rose bar, played by Rich Colvin, his wife Alma, portrayed by Lori Callow, and their son, enacted by Ross Daniels. Julie Thompson is assistant director and stage manager, and Ellen Friedl handles properties and scene changes.

Presenting two shows together creates problems as well as offering advantages, according to Spencer. "There are matters of scheduling to be worked out, and the wrangling over 'who goes first,' but ultimately it's very rewarding." The directors feel that by pooling their resources they are presenting a more complete evening of theatre.

— Photo: Curt Tallar

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And the lastest from George Harrison

By now there are few who dispute that the Beatles collectively were one of the greatest rock bands in the history of music. But as individual artists, John Lennon and Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr have failed to meet their previous standards. The blame for the blandness of their recent albums, they have fooled with electric instruments to the wind. This time around he's chosen a fine commercial drive, the virtual exclusion of electric music. Now he's back with his eighth in as many years), David Bromberg takes a rhythmic and bluegrass music. This fine album is a beautiful Spanish guitar solo effort, "All the Things I've Done" (medley)" done in the distinctively David Bromberg. He does not merely rehash old, dry traditional standards. In- deed, he chooses, interprets and arranges each tune, and the end product is a collection of David Bromberg at his best. For in- tant, he puts all other recent versions of "Georgia on My Mind" to shame with clean and bluesy guitar work on his instrumental version of the classic tune. Another fine instrumental tune, "Kitchen Girl," presents Bromberg and George Kindler doing some great old-time fiddle stuff. "Sheebo and Shoeysons," on the other hand, is a beautiful old-time tune written by the blind Irish harpist O'Carolan. Bromberg lets his guitar sing the haunting tale of the six non-instrumental tunes, "Spanish Johnny" is the best. Bromberg does a fine arrangement of this ballad. It is the tale of a murderer named Spanish Johnny who played beautiful Spanish songs on his mandolin. Bromberg's brilliant guitar playing and melancholy voice adds to the haunting mystery of the tune. Not all the tunes on this album are so strange and mysterious, however. Bromberg includes a complementary dose of good old fashioned blues and bluegrass "Chump Man Blues," "Black and Tan," and "Cocaine Blues" are all fine representatives of the David Bromberg school of blues. These aren't the "in my time of dye see that my grave is kept clean blues." These are a more light-hearted, heligonically types of blues that Bromberg does well. Again, his guitar work and arrangements are superb and not too overbearing. Bromberg rounds out the album with "Don't Let Your Deal Go Down (messy)" and "My Own House." This is My Own House. That Bromberg and George Kindler are among my friends. All I can suggest is that you keep looking -- they can't be checked out forever and, in the meantime, you can take a look at their books.

When Crewd and Riot Control is checked out, try Conrad P. Wittman's "Industrial Camouflage Manual." Reinhold Publishing Corp. 1942. Successful camouflage is never the result of tricks or mystification. Study of nature, repeated ob- servation, and an ability to build three-dimensional effects are necessary premises for good camouflage work. "The book is easy and fast reading with hundreds of photographs and diagrams demonstrating camouflage techniques. My favorite section of the book is page 107 to 113, where Wittman shows his plans for camouflaging grain elevators, water towers and chimneys. The call number is UG-440-W6. When Show Me the Good Parts is checked out you may want to take a look at Rolf S. Bradke's "Register of Erotic Books." Jack Bussell Publisher, 1965. The call number is C306 .R5. Bradke graduates five or six years collecting material for the book. Most of his books are in good shape. The book number is Z-5867-R1. My favorite section of the book is page 135, where Bradke shows his plans for camouflage grain elevators, water towers and chimneys. The call number is UG-440-W7. When Show Me the Good Parts is checked out you may want to take a look at Rolf S. Bradke's "Register of Erotic Books." Jack Bussell Publisher, 1965. The call number is C306 .R5. Bradke graduates five or six years collecting material for the book. Most of his books are in good shape. The book number is Z-5867-R1. My favorite section of the book is page 135, where Bradke shows his plans for camouflage grain elevators, water towers and chimneys. The call number is UG-440-W7.
**Player of the Week**

Last Sunday Cheryl Organ placed first in a BOLD (Blind Student Leisure Development) cross-country race near Lake Delton.

Directed by verbal instructions from the guide who stood with her, Rayne Sesney, Cheryl beat 14 other blind skiers over the 11 km course.

Cheryl was first introduced to X-C skiing this January by Harold Lowenthal of the Chemistry department. Through him she got involved with "Skii for Light", another recreational group for the blind. Cheryl has been skiing with Cheryl in her own time, as that is all she can fulfill her P.E. requirements.

Cheryl started skiing because she enjoyed outdoor activities. "Skiing is good exercise, and I enjoy the speed and competition."

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**Choir to Chirrup**

The Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Karle Erickson, will present a concert Sunday, March 19, at 4 p.m. in the Chapel. The choir, which will be appearing at the national convention of the American Choral Directors Association March 8 in Kansas City, Mo., will perform "Faux Messa di Re" and "Salve Regina". They will also sing works by composers Olaf C. Thulén and Jan de Hartog. The concert will begin at 3:45 p.m. The concert will be free. All are welcome. The Choir will perform at the Kansas City convention is part of a five-day tour which will take the choir through Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, and Minnesota. The group will be one of eight college choirs from across the country performing at the convention.

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Lawrentian Sports

Pucksters tie one, drop one

The Lawrence University Hockey Team achieved mixed results this past week, skating to a 2-2 tie against Madison Area Technical College (MATC) on Wednesday. The Vikes would like to thank the Lawrence Student Union for their support, both home and away. Norbert's came back with a goal, followed by another on an open net to make the score 4-1. Norbert's also scored again in the third period but things looked bleak for the Vikes until Johnny Laing, Andy "Union Suit" McNeil, and Mark "I'm about time I got lucky" Schulze, with their old nemesis, St. Norbert's. The Vikes played well, especially when they were on the ice, as they made 11 goals in a 2-2 tie against Madison Area Technical College (MATC) on Friday. The Lawrence Student Union, for campus organizations, for pizzas eaten at Sammy's...