New housing policy passed

The Lawrentian

DOUG HONNOLD

by Hugh Balaban

Those who enjoy delving into the dance would probably enjoy Doug Honnold. He has won an $8,000 grant from the Thomas J. Watson Foundation for independent studies overseas. The nomads suffered severely from extreme droughts, which plagued the area from 1967 to 1968, and again in 1977. The Tuaregs raise livestock, many of which died due to lack of water.

University. One purpose of the settlement will be to give the people a chance to raise livestock and grow crops again. It is hoped that the settlement, in such a location, will mitigate some of the effects of the drought.

Honnold, who graduated in June, will travel to Algeria in late September and remain there until January of next year, attending graduate school.

Unlike many students who receive Watson grants, this one will not require Honnold to spend most of his time in Appleton. He has a lot of people who said: "right on— your going to have a great time with a lot of shit but right on." She received more than vocal support however as people moved to help her, helped with clerical work at the clinic, and did other odds and ends.

While acknowledging that the construction of a clinic where abortions were to be performed has caused a lot of controversy in the community, "perhaps even overwhelming the community in some way," Cage stated that she did not think the community would "enjoy" the fact that she had been brought up in the community.

In a moment of reflection Cage stated that she did not think she had expected handles when I began and "gave myself over to what happened." But back in the summer of 1967, had I known it was to take a year and a half to start the clinic, I'm not so sure I would have started.

Maggie Cage

The making of an activists

From the very start of her talk, "how to be an activist" Wednesday night, Maggie Cage, Executive Director of the Fox Valley Reproductive Health Care Center, made it clear that she was "not here to debate the issue of abortion," and "not here to play the role." What emerged from Cage's talk was a remarkable portrayal of a woman who has been active in the women's movement for the past 10 years.

But Cage found that there were a lot of people who said "right on—you are going to have to put up with a lot of shit, but right on."
Letters to the Editor

Quality of Choir represents Lawrence

To the Editor:

An issue I've always had with student publications is the way they are written. Typically, the quality of writing is not very high, and the content is often肤浅和无深度. However, The Lawrentian, the student newspaper of Lawrence University, has consistently produced articles that are well-written and thought-provoking. This is particularly true in a recent article by the Arts Education Editor, Mary Jo F. Hemmingway, titled "Quality of Choir represents Lawrence.

Hemmingway begins by acknowledging the quality of the choir at Lawrence University, stating that it is one of the finest, most talented ensembles in the country. She then goes on to discuss the performance of the choir at a recent concert, which she describes as "a truly aesthetic experience." She further states that the choir "was extremely well-prepared and gave a flawless performance." Hemmingway's writing style is clear and concise, making her arguments easy to follow and understand. Overall, this article is a great example of what student publications should strive to achieve.

Affirmative Action lacking

To the Editor:

In a recent article by the Arts Education Editor, Mary Jo F. Hemmingway, titled "Quality of Choir represents Lawrence," she highlighted the exceptional quality of the Lawrence University choir. However, it is important to note that this article does not address the issue of affirmative action, which is a crucial aspect of ensuring diversity and inclusion in educational institutions.

Affirmative action is a policy that seeks to address the disadvantages faced by historically marginalized groups, such as women, minorities, and low-income students. By promoting diversity and inclusion, affirmative action helps to ensure that all students have equal opportunities to succeed. Unfortunately, the article by Hemmingway fails to acknowledge this important issue.

In conclusion, while the article by Hemmingway is a great example of well-written journalism, it is important to also address the issue of affirmative action. This will help to ensure that Lawrence University continues to provide a diverse and inclusive learning environment for all students.
Review

"Fillmore"

by N. Emma Smith

Her only time in the far
and powerful
rock ‘n’ roll world
involved a car
which has been
parked since. During this
journey she encountered
Bill Graham, a music
entrepreneur, at his
office, providing rare,
behind-the-scenes
tickets to see the now-defunct Hot Tuna,
and it’s a Beautiful
Day combo.

"Fillmore," although not quite
as well crafted as such rock
movies as "Woodstock," "The
Grateful Dead Movie," and "The
Last Waltz," does contain some
marvelous, obscure rock ‘n’
roll film footage.

And if this article has not been
enough to convince you to attend
the 8 and 9 p.m. showings on
Friday and Saturday in scenic
Vancouver, think about this:
unfortunately, you would not
see the wonderful
Lawrence
University in Washington, D.C.
with a perfect smile. John
Lonequity, the
beloved, Albert Louw of
Campus Life will be forced
to endure yet another week of TV
viewing and Koel-Aid.

The first proposal concerns
the revision of motor vehicle
regulations. Basically, it involves
a reduction in fines for parking
citations.

The second proposal provides
for the sale of wine in the
Viking Room, proving the university
is able to obtain the
necessary license. The proposal also
provides for a reorganization of the
Viking Room Committee.

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Housing

Ode to Econ

Music of the medieval,
rennaissance and baroque periods
will be performed at Lawrence
University Saturday, April 7. The
Scholastic Baroque Ensemble
from the College of St.
Scholasticum in Datil, Minn., will
perform at 7:30 p.m. in Harper
Hall of Lawrence’s Music-Drama
Center.

The concert will feature
Telemann’s Fantasias in D Minor
and Trio in F, "Grappol" by
Crawford and Byrd’s "The
Battle." Also included in the
program are works by such early
composers as Mural, Ortiz, van
eyck and Rameau.

The four-member ensemble
contains of John Oland, counter-
tenor; LeAnn House, barp-
schied, Brandi Wisco, viola

gamba, and Shelley Gruskin,
Baroque flute and

musette. Gruskin is also director
of the ensemble. A graduate of the Eastman
School of Music, Gruskin was a
member of the New York Pro
Musica and combos beginning
with the Philhar Trino. He is well
known as a clinician and teacher
of early instruments.

Grushkin is a graduate of St.
Scholasticum College, where he is
currently a vocal instructor and a
skilled accompanist. House, who
holds a master’s degree in

departmental music and vocals from the University of
North Carolina, has performed with the Scholasticum
ensemble. She has also spent a year of study in
Vienna, where she studied Italian music education and
cells from the State Conservatory of New York
and Pennsylvania State

University.

The Scholastic Baroque
ensemble was organized by the Special Events Committee
of Lawrence University. Tickets for the performance
are available at the Box Office, 734-8695. Box Office
hours are Mount through tue.

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encouraged to screen new applicants for the
Society for initiation this year.

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one must also have an overall
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Economist. For many of the

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Economics, is open to any

student who meets the

qualification stated above and is

interested in becoming a

member of the International

Honor Society in Economics.

The qualifications and

opportunities of this program

will be explained to all new

students upon completion of

studies. Membership in the society

is therefore recognized and the Equal

University honors a

graduation for purposes of
civil service work.

One year, the Lawrence
University economics depart-

ment did not solicit

applications for membership from qualified

students. Therefore, there may be

a large backlog of students

who are eligible to apply. For this

reason, the department is in-

ducing a self-screening

initiative. If you meet the

qualifications stated above and

are interested in becoming a

member of the International

Honor Society in Economics,
please indicate that interest in

writing. Simply drop a note in

John Laffey’s mail-box in

Kampen House, indicating your

eligibility, your interest, and

your campus address.
News in Briefs

INTERNATIONAL

Menachem Begin announced there will be talks with Egypt on the
continuation of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. The Israeli Prime Minis­
ter, in Cairo before flying home said that the first official meeting under the
treaty with Egypt, later in the day, will be held by helicopter to be
flown to Egypt by the Israeli president. In time, Beersheba in Israel's Negev Desert for more discussions in
Egypt will be announced at the May 27 meeting. He added that the
borders between the two countries will be officially declared opened.

China has decided against extending its 29-year-old peace and
friendship treaty with the Soviet Union after its expiration next week.

The act, adopted by a national assembly, does not affect diplomatic
relations, but is sure to further strain relations. Peking softened the
move by urging talks on issues dividing the two nations.

A Vietnamese offensive in Cambodia drew at least 400 soldiers
loyal to ousted Premier Pol Pot into Thailand, where they surrendered
to authorities. Bangkok sources said the Vietnamese, along with
troops of the new Heng Samrin regime, captured the western town of
Pulau, the Pol Pot forces' last stronghold.

Iranian troops took control of the northeastern city of Gohad-e-
Qobin after rebel Turkmens abandoned their positions.

The withdrawal by the Turkmens, who have demanded
autonomy, was part of a cease-fire agreement reached Sunday. As
many as 400,000 people may have been killed in the war in the
city.

NATIONAL

New ethics rules which sharply limit former federal em­
ployees' dealings with the government have been adopted. The rules
include a ban on employees' appearances before agencies on matters
in which they participated while working for the government.

The requirements were written to carry out a law passed last year.

A Panama Canal bill that the State Department says violates the
spirit of last year's treaties was approved by the House Merchand-
Marine panel. Among other things, the bill allows U.S. military
operations of peace during a war. It would also put the U.S. defense
secretary in charge of the canal until it is turned over to Panama.

Beef prices, already setting records, will rise about 25 percent this
year and could mean more than a 60 percent increase for the government.

The department based its estimate on an expected increase in pork and poultry supplies.

Jane Byrne, an angry Irish woman who single-handedly beat the
Chicago Democratic machine and then embraced it, swept to victory
by a paper thin margin of 11,996 to 11,823 to earn the right to succeed
Michael Monfils, who did not seek re-election.

K. B. Halloin, a member of the tribe of
North American Indians who speak Shoshoneans and
inhabited northern New York
State and upper Illinois.

The first annual Sigma Phi
Epsilon Mohawk Party was held
in Colman dining hall, this past
Friday.

Two anonymous Ormsky
residents, Greg 'Butthead'
Hoffman, decided to combine
their unique talents and sharply
beards in a display of courage, of
what could be referred to as
an incredible stupidity.

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Laurenbach vocal status of women

by Elaine Miller

Word Is Out was screened on Monday night by Laurenbach, head of the status of women of Campus Life and the Committee for Gay Awareness. The screening of "Word Is Out" is a group of "displaced males" in California.

Gatherings such as the Houston Women's Conference in 1979 was even more of a threat to the status quo than the movement, but admitted she has not answer for its weaknesses in obtaining the ERA ratification or the need for the extension to get ratification in three more states. She could explain the fight that still occur over the abortion issue.

Laurenbach put the blame on an overall lack of understanding for women's study courses, on as many prominent political leaders, that believes that President Carter and Governor O'neill are "heroes in their responsibilities.

She does not like the idea of their gaining "in-service training" in each important office. Carter especially, she stressed, could be doing more, not only to get remaining states to ratify the ERA. Ms. Laurenbach stated they cause a more of a threat to the status quo and this more opposition is heard. Although she ended by reading a line of ten generalizations about women that are still invariably accepted.

Ms. Laurenbach was her intentions in her "owl's eye view" or how that title should be related to what she said. She spoke on the state of the women's movement in 1989 and the growth and recognition it has gained since the early 1960's. Today there are nationwide groups fighting for ERA ratification. There are 4,500 women's study courses throughout the U.S. in high schools and universities. Gatherings such as the Houston conference show that all women from all backgrounds are being represented by the feminist movement.

KATHRYN CLARENbach

Photo:-cur Tilden

Plain as rain

by Dave Becker

Persons passing by the Phi Gamma Delta house that house within the last week may have been startled by the sight of a large crowd scraping up dirt from the storm drain. They may have been wandering down the street wondering what was the cause for the commotion on East Allen St. It was the group of "dykes" with tough looks and limp-wristed "fairly gay" homosexuality as well as most limp-wristed "fairly gay" people who seemed to be trying to escape. "Word Is Out" is a documentary, but one leaves the theater feeling that if it has been a totally intimate experience, involving real people as they really live.

"Word Is Out" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in 161 Youngchild. The movie has been co-sponsored by the Office of Campus Life and the Committee for Gay Awareness.

Review

"Word Is Out" is a film guaranteed to dispel even the most deep-seated fears of homosexuality. It is a series of interviews with 35 gays who have absolutely nothing in common except their sexuality. Here are presented women in the toughest bastions hard-core talking about their female lovers, as well as " Tricks- down-timers" with long locks and deep voices. There are construction worker men with hairy chests speaking candidly about their homosexuality as well as most limp-wristed "fairies" you would ever see.

The best thing about the film is its totally straightforward approach to the subject of homosexuality. It fully admits the basis for the stereotypes, knowing that every stereotype has its origin in fact. "Word Is Out" laughs at the stereotypes, at the people who make them, and at the very idea of a stereotype. It moves on a realism that people are people, no matter what their sexual orientation.

The New York Times has described the movie as "graceful, funny and very moving," and Newswack says it is as "effectively stirring and witty film." "Word Is Out" is a documentary, but one leaves the theater feeling that if it has been a totally intimate experience, involving real people as they really live.

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What Has Happened

To Spring?

If you're around the corner the corner of apartments and farms streets three blocks north of campus, you guessed it. Finally ever. If you asked us in April we have received a lot of spring and summer tops, went and burgundy pants, and gauze, do not forget to look over pullovers, monkey jackets, and handloomed vests.

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Women's Discussion on Human Sexuality next Monday nights in the Colman Women's Center. Lawrence International is sponsoring an off-campus program international program in the library on April 20 and 21. All students interested in any foreign off campus program should attend as there will be representa-tive slides, and brochures. It begins at 4:30 and concludes at 6:30. It is especially good for people up to Pro College Workshops.

Whether or not you have animal instincs, please make plans to come out. Day 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. LUCC office in the Union. Everyone is welcome.

All Budget requests are due later than Friday, April 13. Requests, which may be written on the Block, 207 Sage or to the email address in the University facilities office. Any questions, call Barbara Dahl at or Steve Prout at 649. You have exactly 7 days!!

Attention—Applications for all LUCC and university offices. Due April 22. Applications will be obtained from the packet on the door of the LUCC office.

Wants this week: First, to announce that the academic year abroad program for 1979-80. Applicants needn't worry. Some of the information which includes a detailed inscription is available. A 15 April at 15 April. To apply and in the admission form, birthplace, personal and college year. It will be sent to C.E.E.U., Box 50. New Paltz, NY 12561.

Marti Salcedo, the southern Florida, is beginning her first year in the foreign service. The next one will be in Spain.

Boo! It's Halloween. It's the time of the year to celebrate the best day of the year. So, get your costumes on and have some fun. But, beware of the ghosts and goblins that are out there.

Halloween is celebrated on October 31st. It is a popular holiday in many countries around the world. It is a time to dress up in costumes and celebrate the spirit of the holiday. Families gather together to share a special meal and enjoy the festivities of the day. It is a fun holiday for all ages and it is a great way to get in the spirit of the season.
Boyle’s Law: “What I’m Worried About”

by Sneaky Pete

Sneaky Pete and his pranksters are off to their annual rites of spring. That is, if you can call snow covered grounds and frigid temperatures spring. At any rate, the Lawrence Lacrosse Club has begun practice. Over the coming spring, lacrosse has been banned by the ridiculous Wisconsin weather. Consequently, what Mother Nature has desired, the unlucky band of lacrosse gazes has made up its mind. After a one year resubmission period, the LU club is bustling with new and regenerational talent and enthusiasm.

The team will feature ten seasoned freshmen and transplant students. Bob Brusheer, Chris Mitchell, and Harry Arrison will strengthen the squad in both defensive and offensive capacities. Their respective experiences at positions of defense, attack, and goalie will provide a new and much-needed backbone to the enthusiastic squad. Stalwart returning upperclassmen include Coach Mike Strong and co-captains Erick Wells and Bill Porter.

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Fencing club scores

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Women's athletics come of age

In Eddie Gored’s career, women's athletics have become an important part of the activities at Alexander Gym. Lawrence presents many opportunities for its female students to pursue a wide range of sports. Both the WIC-WAC championship and the WIC-WAC championship are open to Lawrence women. The women's basketball team has been successful in recent years, winning its first conference title in 1976.

Eastern University recently held a three-team tournament, with the women's basketball team representing Lawrence. The tournament was held in the non-conference season, and the women's basketball team won the championship.

The women's basketball team is coached by John Laing and Brian Lipchik. They have led the team to its first appearance in the WIC-WAC championship in 1976. The team's success is attributed to their hard work and dedication.

The women's basketball team's opponents include the WIC-WAC Champion, who defeated Lawrence in the championship game. The women's basketball team is currently ranked third in the WIC-WAC conference.

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