TOWNSEND ADDRESSES ISSUES

by Michael Edmonds, Editor

Deborah Townsend, Vice President of Campus Life, has been at Lawrence since the beginning of the current school year. Yet it seems as though she has known all her goals, and her lifelong student life, in general do not seem to be widely

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Deborah Townsend has other goals as well. Townsend feels that an attitude exists on campus which says that students can do whatever they wish as long as they pay her. Townsend’s stance on this attitude is firm. She “does not buy it, and I think that a lot of students don’t buy it either.”

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Townsend’s handling of social probation, students who have engaged in disruptive behavior was not meant to be punitive, but was meant to support people whose rights have been infringed upon. Her actions, in effect, say that “yes, the institution cares enough to act.”

Townsend has also discussed a number of other subjects. In particular, she discussed her attitude toward drugs on a university campus.

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When asked about possible objections to a concert in the Battelle Hall, Ginko replied that even though he does not make the policy, the main concerns of the grounds crew would be potential damage to the football field and an attitude toward drugs on a university campus.

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Fun Run: Have fun

Ariel photo

A three-mile, non-competitive Fun Run will start from Union Hill at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The run is sponsored by the Office of Campus Life and the Physical Education Department, is open to runners of all ages. No registration is required. Pre-registration for the Fun Run is $1.25 for runners under 18, $2 for runners 18 and over. Registration fees will be collected during the race on Saturday at the College Avenue bridge in Toledo Park.

The Fun Run will start at 9 a.m. Saturday from Union Hill, run south on Lane Street, cross the Maumee River, turn left at Newberry Street, and go under the College Avenue bridge to Toledo Park. Runners will then continue north past the park, back under College Avenue and north to the Ohio State University at Union Hill at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Tom Longstaff, associate dean of campus life, predicts an excellent turnout and anyone with a yen to run should not be hesitant to join the fun. “It’ll be running, and anybody can pass me, said he.”
To the Editor:

Fritsch thanks alumn

Dear Editor:

This is the time of year again when twenty-four people from all over the country swap down to Oxford. They all have one thing in common. Lawrence. Who are these people? They are the Lawrence alumni who make up the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

This board differs greatly from the Board of Trustees, which is set to do the work of making policy. The Board of Directors is not involved in creating University policy, but rather is devoted to service.

The board organizes programs that give Lawrence alumni the opportunity to help Lawrence in these ways: in the recruitment of students, in the determination of gifts, and by improving life on campus for current students. That this is the right; the Alumni Association does affect you!

The re-institution of Homecoming two years ago was a direct result of the work of Mary Hebbard, a student representative on the Alumni board. The Student Activities Program, which brings to the campus alumni who are able to enhance student's educational experiences by speaking, performing, or otherwise demonstrating talents that they have developed in post-graduate years, is the result of two years of hard work by the other student member on the board, Doug Hanson.

Last year, I was selected to fill Mary Hebbard's position on the board. I had owned and chaired the Alumni Student Advisory Committee to the Career Center, which hopes to initiate new career programs and to strengthen old ones. Recently Ruth Oh has been selected to fill Doug Hanson's position on the board. The board is confident that Ruth's enthusiasm and interest will make her an asset to the board.

The Board of Directors is going through a change of leadership this spring. President Davis Fisher is stepping down and will be succeeded by Clarence Voss, a Dooner graduate of '76. I believe I may speak for the board in extending Davis Fisher our sincere gratitude for a job well done. Our fullest support and warm wishes go out to Clarence Voss in the years to come. To those members who will be leaving the board this year our thanks and best wishes.

Sincerely,

ELEVEN FritSCH. 30 Student-representative Alumni Association

France jubilant

To the Editor:

Imagine my astonishment when I awoke this morning to find my roommate cracking down her cheeks, to Chinese music, to the tune of "Happy Birthday," to Mary Hebbard! The Lawrence had sent it to her, you know. I had been up all the time, I was so nervous. I was tally flustered out the two chapters on my Lenin paper. The "Teams of Fantasies" book was due next week. I had to look at the book about academic life, THE PIVOTAL YEARS OF MY LIFE, and I had told my "chum" you had chosen her! She exclaimed, "My People!!"

We both agreed that such an invasion was long overdue. That it should come now, as we close out our Lawrence careers, made the award especially gratifying. Next in Player of the Week, my congratulations to the two NELLs, Ford, Stutbert, Rockefeller and bail-a-number-of-boys and a thank you (for me not of their cash!)

Thank you, dear friends. And above all, have fun!

RICHARD FRANCO

To the Editor:

P.S. (one more this week):
I was a mere— and hear—down the hall, in the Eagley. I was a mere— and hear—down the hall, in the Eagley. My role in the story of THE DEAD was that of a student. (Dr. Rennet) not a journalist. Rennet bears a striking resemblance to the role I played in the third semester film, THE CRAHIES. Only this time I got to wear an eye-patch.

Thetans

To the Editor:

The Thetas of Kappa Alpha Theta at Lawrence University proudly announce our new initiations, and all of our formal, ceremonial. Ceremonies were held in the Pan-Hall of Oxford Hall last Sunday afternoon.

The girls are: Jensine Kackeiker (West Bend, Wis.), Lolly Boyd (Lake Mills, Wis.), Lynn Gordon (Wisconsin, 111.), Becky Devore (Lake Forest, 111.), Kappy Frenau (Deerfield, 111.), Karen Floman (Eau Claire, 111.), Kevin Little (Caledonia, 111.), Alex Nadeau (Lanesville, Conn.), Don Liebel (Kewaskum, Wis.), Nancy Kettering (Kewaskum, Wis.), Randy Olson (Eau Claire, 111.), Randy Stump (Westby, 111.), Sue Torrence (Madison, 111.), Bette Miller (Eau Claire, 111.), Linda Schon (Eau Claire, 111.), Carol Floman (Deerfield, 111.), Kay Olson (Eau Claire, 111.), and Janet Elkin (Eau Claire, 111.).

Sincerely yours,

Kappa Alpha Theta.
Muzorewa was chosen as Rhodesia’s first black prime minister. The U.S.-educated Methodist clergyman told supporters his electoral victory meant “a rejection of the forces of darkness and evil,” an apparent reference to the guerrillas who opposed the recent elections. Despite Bishop Muzorewa’s election, the nation’s white minority will continue to control Rhodesia’s major institutions.

In Washington, President Carter’s top African policy advisor warned that the U.S. cannot afford to ignore the question of Southern Rhodesia. In New York, UN Ambassador Andrew Young said the electoral results could lead to an all-out civil war.

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by Kenneth Warger
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Connotations

This week, there are a variety of recitals to tickle the fancies of partake. The highlight of the week will be Kenneth Bowman, tenor, in recital on Sunday night. Other recitals will be on piano, percussion and flute, as a compositional recital.

On Sunday night, Kenneth Bowman will present a recital, a member of the Lawrence faculty since 1977, will perform works by Brahms and then a selection of songs by Debussy. Ms. Portet will perform a piece on the marimba and four pieces on marimba.

Thursday night will see Karen Simonoff, piano, and Kathy Sellin. In concert will again, Ms. Simonoff will perform three works by Brahms and the Excerpts by Barber. Ms. Solls will play works by Ibert, Telemann, and Greenman.

All recitals will begin at 8:30 with the exception of the general student recital, which begins at 7:00. There promises to be much interesting music this week on the Conservatory recital scene.

WICWAC at UW-W

The Wisconsin Intercollegiate Conference (WICWAC) will hold its outdoor track and field championships May 5-5 at UW-Whitewater. Friday 4:00 and 12:00-3:00 Saturday 5-6

For an athlete to qualify, she must better the established qualifying standards. The National Championships will be May 23-28 at Michigan State, Admission is free for all events.

Add to Econ

Merton D. Masaryk-Finkler has been chosen to join the LU Economics Department this fall, Associate Professor of Economics Jules LaRocque announced Tuesday.

The thirty-year old Finkler holds degrees from the University of California at San Diego and from the London School of Economics and Political Science. He expects to receive his doctorate from the University of Minnesota, where he has taught for the last two years.

LaRocque said that Finkler will teach Intermediate and Advanced Microeconomic Theory, Urban Economics and Public Finance. He will bring the Economics department back to full strength of four people. LaRocque noted.

Wow enrollment on the upsing

by David Becker

It was gratifying to learn that many readers approved of last week's "War on Womankind." A few have written in the UW army. However, one imaginary friend expressed dissent over the importance of fighting women.

"Ah, not seeing the phrase 'performing the legitimacy transfer function' as much as the next guy or gal. But I think a war on war is infinitely more necessary than a 'wordiness' skirmish."

"I abhor seeing the phrase performing the legitimacy transfer function, Sounds good, except perhaps for the part about subsidizing the needy. I think their system seems to be helping them to help themselves."

"I.F.: Suppose I was President Carter. Actually, I think Carter is being more necessary than a 'wordiness' skirmish."

"D.B.: I think so, I.F."

"If: Why don't we abolish war, now that we know how to? Don't you think?"

"D.B.: Did you hear if the Brewers won yesterday? I didn't hear the score on the radio. Um, I can only hope they won."

"I.F.: Dave, (Long pause) Maybe we'd better jink the whole idea."

"D.B.: I think so, I.F."

"I.F.: And, uh, the Brewers won. How did the Cubs do?"

"ZOO STORY" by Edward Albee

The third play in the Lawrence University's "Theatre of the Absurd" will be "Zoo Story" by Edward Albee. The play will be presented May 3, 4 and 5 in the Chau Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited and tickets are available at the Lawrence University Box Office. Free admission is offered to all Directed by Susan Winter.

"Zoo Story" portrays much of its merit to its props, here Finkler portrays the character of Jerry, more necessary than a 'wordiness' skirmish. The play provokes shock, outrage, laughter and pain, a handful of elements that are complete opposites and are authentic types.

Where asked why the production of "Zoo Story," Susan replied, "The play is an intense psychological drama that draws the audience into a world of conflicts of the characters and of reality."

The inner and fluctuating universe of the characters, the characters are complete opposites and are authentic types.
happens the 19th day. We have the yellow roses.,.JB

Congratulations! You look great in just wish I could rub those short, crushed. Love, Your Mama
every little thing you're doing in W ANTED: A 10 speed bike, reasonable price, in good condition.

FACE Is Fam iliar" VB

Finally we miss you very much and hope you know that we just think and you are going to die within a year. Sincerely, Dr. Schpunky

SACCO—You are REALLY short! You're only four feet tall. Can't believe you're 14.

CANDY, —The Screwhead

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, "MOM"! I love you. Smile. Asia, 165 Ha, no sweat!!!

ZOA—I can taste that sub and build support networks for Jewish lesbians. Childhood will be provided by reservation by calling (600) 277-9063 by May 3. Contact person: Candace Ishatova 257-5043, or 254-3403, 514 Madison, Wis. 53703.

Wanna paint your way to paradise??? Come to Lounges this weekend.

The Great Burst-Sale! Sale! The Theatre Dept. is holding a Burst-Sale on Monday, April 27, in the Black Theater. Burst-Sale will begin at 1:00 p.m. and break at 4:00 p.m. It will recommence again at 7:00 p.m. and end at 9:00 p.m. Everyone Ottawa and嵊 are going to have some fun and be part of this extravaganza and be the "rage" of the 1979 in your new apartment.

The Lawrentian proudly presents its much sought after Players of The Week award to Bruce Wernacht. Bruce, a junior from Brookfield, Wisconsin, was the star of this week for completing his aptly titled "Studio Orchestra Work." The piece was the first of a two-week series to be recorded last week in a Lake Geneva, Wisconsin studio, was the product of many long hours of hard work at the same. We salute you Bruceie-Pooh!

INTERESTED IN something in a W's Men's Tennis program here at the University of Wisconsin-Madison? Meet Frutschke, at ext. 344.

DRIVING WITHOUT your name in the like playing without your license.

V. Peronskite

WE, THE MEMBERS of Rick Young's freshman section, would like to extend our thanks to him and his staff for the job well done as our campus news editor. We are proud of him and support him in this important role.

LJ Coovery Selection Committee would not recognize his skills as a composer and could not support him again for the 1979-80 academic year.

The Section

ATTENTION LAWRENTIAN WOMEN—There is a possibility that there are females who want to live somewhere "more equal" - I'd like to discuss this issue with you. R.S.

BUNES—My love! Oh, you're so silly! Many big houses, nibles and cuddles are in store for you this weekend...

Sawestam

RABBIT—Hope you had a happy birthday. The lab report is in you are going to die within a year. How are you doing today?

Sincerely, Dr. Schpunky
Track report

by Robert Redford

I decided to take a few days off from filming to fly out to watch my favorite young females on the Lawrence University track team in action. I would have loved to have stayed in lovely Appleton to soak in the gorgeous scenery but unfortunately both of this year's meet were on foreign turf.

Saturday's meet at Oregon Point attracted stiff competition for the girls, but you know how they thrive on their competitive spirit.

"Golly, where are those last Lances" Merrifield and Vickie "Why not." Coarse made a valiant effort in the field events, each doing their personal best, but the bely she-ones from UW collected most of the points.

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Lacrosse team abuses opponents

by Nezriky Pete

The Lacrosse Club has been the scene of the second half today, beating the Madison Club B-Team by a score of 4-0. A large and vociferous body of fans turned out to cheer the Vikes on to victory.

The win carries with it a dual significance. First, the victory was impressive and inspiring for the young team as fans and players were quick to realize that most people did not immediately grasp was the fact that LU Lacrosse history had been made. Saturday's victory loudly summed up one year without a win. Indeed, it was a momentous and proud day for Lawrence Lacrosse, as the club never gave in to its hard times. Several groups and individuals helped to keep the team a salient feature of spring. Bob Roberts, the Athletic Dept., and LUCC have consistently supported the club.

But it has been the students who have continuously been at the heart of lacrosse student-contributions have come in various roles. Senior defensive star Ehrlich extended his contribution to the team last Friday by breaking the entire squad of a "spaghetti and spirits" dinner at his apartment the night before the game. It cannot be proven beyond a doubt, but there seems to be a positive correlation between the dinner and the victory.

Kerpered by Ehrlich's natural talents, the team was ready to take on Madison. The LU stickers were well complimented by a wild audience who intimidated the arrogant Madison boys. The two teams took to the field, and thousands of "officials" called for them for the opening faceoff. Lawrence went on to win 2 goals, but a quick and timely goal by the Damascus brought the ball into the Madison zone. Madison Tim O'Brine, Dave Britton, and John Boas showed their impressive stickhandling and passing ability, which would be seen throughout the game. Lawrence looked much improved after their week of practice, and four first minutes of play showed LU and Madison were fairly equally matched.

Thereafter, a heretofore unknown feeling of competency swept the courtroom. LU squad was Vanished an equal a goal, and Laurence was scored one goal, but Lawrence with its tough defense played. It was the first game for both, and their teamwork was quickly accented by goals for each. The week was scored twice and had a few

Runners bailed again

by the unknown runner

Michigan Tech should pick on people's own size.

There was the overwhelming consensus of nearly everyone involved in last week's track invitational at St. Norbert's. Michigan Tech, with enrollment in the thousands, ran against schools like St. Norbert's, Northwestern (Water- town), Ripon, and, yes Lawrence MTU was eight events to cruise along to an over whelming victory. The most intelligent, hand sone, and all around great group (LU of course!) had a good shot at second place behind the bulldogs at Michigan's upper peninsula. But injuries deprived Lawrence of their opportunity. Rob Stephen, Nelson Gofflich, Peter Beaver, and Dennis Klauer are all walking wounded. Themselves in the first rate of the meet, when Peter Petre hit his leg running the 400 meter relay. Due to all these aches and pains, LU only managed to pick up one place better than 4th in the running events. That was the 900 meter run, where the sprints Jim Wall looked everywhere else in the field. The 400 meter relay helped fourth place finish. And Joe Safehandling the 400 meter dual and the 800 meter relay placed fifth places. Joe Safehandled the 800 meter dual in good fashion.

With all of the injuries on the track, the only thing that kept

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Bill delirious all week

by Mike Grogan

The Lawrence University baseball team was busy a week of play Monday, compiling a 4-3 record. The week saw the Vikings drop 2 at St. Norbert's. d即. Marquette, sweep 2 from an inept Ripon squad, and split a doubleheader with Winnebago County Technical Institute (Watco)-Winnebago.

In the St. Norbert's match up Tuesday, LU lost by the scores of 3-2 and 9-4. Limp bats would get hurt more often. Said Ehrlich, "We played a little bit easier."

Lawrence dominated the action and the victory to the friendly contest. Said Andy Hazucha of the last Tuesday. LU lost by the lines of Whiting Field; Coach Agness, "Yea, that Bill Blattio kid is ok, I guess." The return of Jim Miller blew everyone else off the chin in the nightcap, losing a homerun. Said Venus after the opener, stroking 3 hits, in the only thing that kept the team for the opening faceoff. Lawrence went on to win 2 goals, but a quick and timely goal by the Damascus brought the ball into the Madison zone. Madison Tim O'Brine, Dave Britton, and John Boas showed their impressive stickhandling and passing ability, which would be seen throughout the game. Lawrence looked much improved after their week of practice, and four first minutes of play showed LU and Madison were fairly equally matched.

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superb assistants. Tim O'Brien will be the main man, and Don Boas returns as goalkeepers for two goals. Good stuff, let's get back on his scoring express with one beautiful tally. american's Blattio kid is ok, I guess." The return of Jim Miller blew everyone else off the chin in the nightcap, losing a homerun. Said Venus after the opener, stroking 3 hits, in the only thing that kept the team for the opening faceoff. Lawrence went on to win 2 goals, but a quick and timely goal by the Damascus brought the ball into the Madison zone. Madison Tim O'Brine, Dave Britton, and John Boas showed their impressive stickhandling and passing ability, which would be seen throughout the game. Lawrence looked much improved after their week of practice, and four first minutes of play showed LU and Madison were fairly equally matched.

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