Barry Weisberg, Chairman of the Central Committee of the Communist Party USA-Marxist-Students in the Coffeehouse the Central Committee, of the fact that he, a Communist, was to the crowd, was struck by the significant in that Appleton, and places in the United States, want to hear about, the source of numbers of people become in the country, which is behind these Lawrence are like a lot of other about the economic situation in the country, a situation according which you have been given as you in this country today." In particular, the Associate Dean, Townsend relates, "we have started work no later than the th of September." Townsend hopes that the Dean will be able to start even earlier than that. Bruce Cowell is currently acting Associate Dean.

The nationwide search for an Associate Dean has been con- centered in an effort to comply with affirmative action regulations. The search, Townsend noted, has been narrowed down to three candidates. The committee is doing further review of the candidates before inviting them to the campus for interviews. The interviews will take place sometime in the next two weeks.

Doing the interviewing will be students Mary Lou Weber and Bryan Tomich; Peter Friel and Reid Alexander, faculty; and Tom Leneghan, Associate Dean of Residential Life. Townsend heads the committee.

The cultural and ideological situation is also worsening in this country, according to Weisberg. Television program glorifying war and depicting police are indicative of this, according to Weisberg. All of these things are things we are talking about," Weisberg said, "let us have a very simple explanation: that a majority of people in this country produce everything that is vital, everything that we want, and a minority owns the means of inevitable contradiction within the capitalist society." Weisberg believes, "in the essence of the capitalist system. It is reflected first and foremost in the concept of private property, in which the main characteristic is that there is no change from the political conditions are those of dictatorship.

It is the capitalist system, says Weisberg, not solve the problems of the world. We must give credit to the Mudd and into the sand. Townsend explained, is moving very quickly," according to Townsend.

"There will be sports, activities, special events, entertainment," M.I. No. 2: Hey, we're inviting Penn, you're inviting Penn, unless you're going to invite the M.I. No. 2: Listen, just give 'em the facts.

"What's our list of candidates? The list of candidates will be filled by the end of the next month." Weisberg contends, is a system in which the CIA exist. It is a system in which capitalism, defended Joseph McCarthy, that allowed these things to occur, that caused the deaths of more than 50,000 American soldiers, and more.

Yet to simply link with the power structure will, according to Weisberg, not solve the problems of the country. Things will not change as long as we have a capitalist system. Thus, in Weisberg's view, the goal of the Communist Party USA-Marxist-Students in the Coffeehouse is to work toward a socialist revolution, says Weisberg, in the worsening political situation in the United States today. This system, Weisberg contends, is a system in which there is no change from the political conditions are those of dictatorship in the country, supporting what we call fascism. The average person," Weisberg contends, "doesn't enjoy genuine democracy in this country."

S.O.B. day is here!

By Phyllis Gilbert

This is next year again. An idea born in the beach town of Port Townsend, and almost two years ago is about to blossom in Port Townsend. This Saturday, May 17, your local Bar-Weisberg, in his initial remarks to the crowd, was struck by the significant in that Appleton, and places in the United States, want to hear about, the source of numbers of people become in-terested in the concept of private property, in which the main characteristic is that there is no change from the political conditions are those of dictatorship.

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**The problem of capitalism**

Perhaps Barry Weisberg's contention that the high incidence of cancer in this country is causally related to capitalism is not as far fetched as it seems. For we live in an industrial society and one of the unfortunate byproducts of such a society is that we are often exposed to carcinogenic substances, PCB, PVC, DDT, and asbestos are just a few of these substances. We attempt to limit human exposure to these substances, yet the safeguards we have set up sometimes fail. The result is exposure to nuclear fallout, PCB in our streams, asbestos in the air we breathe. Many times industry is to blame for these failures and many times industry has covered up these failures so as not to hurt profits. This is one of the problems of a capitalist society. There were many other problems attributable to capitalism that Mr. Weisberg brought up in his talk on Tuesday night.

The current and future problems of society. Weisberg. He cares. His solution to the problems of society is Marx's. If we live in an industrial society and one of the unfortunate byproducts of such a society is that we are often exposed to carcinogenic substances, PCB, PVC, DDT, and asbestos are just a few of these substances. We attempt to limit human exposure to these substances, yet the safeguards we have set up sometimes fail. The result is exposure to nuclear fallout, PCB in our streams, asbestos in the air we breathe. Many times industry is to blame for these failures and many times industry has covered up these failures so as not to hurt profits. This is one of the problems of a capitalist society. There were many other problems attributable to capitalism that Mr. Weisberg brought up in his talk on Tuesday night.

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**Sickies complain**

To the Editor:   

Mr. Weisberg and his views. The points we are making here are not necessarily to detract from the socialist movement. Rather, we are trying to show the need for sufficient study at the lecture hall and at the laboratory. Mr. Weisberg's views are based on his experiences in the United States. In order to understand the problems of capitalism in the United States, it is necessary to study the economic, social, and political systems of the United States. Mr. Weisberg's views are based on his experiences in the United States. In order to understand the problems of capitalism in the United States, it is necessary to study the economic, social, and political systems of the United States.

**African Program**

Dear Editors:   

This is an open letter to the Lawrence community regarding a proposed African seminar similar to the one already established in London, England. As a child I was lucky enough to travel to Zimbabwe, Zaire and Tanzania with my parents. Even at that young age I do not have any knowledge or insight into the cultures of those states. In this day and age, it is important for all people to learn about the cultures of people who live in other countries. People can live (yes, without cars and by foot) in some cases!)

I have contacted the Arden Hotel in London on this matter, and a Miss Ruby Jones informed me that the Arden branch in Amara, China, would provide a room at an arranged competitive rate (i.e., the one Lawrence student can become a sociological student). Anyone interested in such a possibility can contact either myself or Dean Lauter, who is in charge of the London seminar from this end. I am a freshman, and I fervently hope that an African seminar can become a reality before I am through with my schooling here. Having been here once, I would like nothing better than to go back to Africa.

MARK G. GARVEY  
Class of '72

**Socialism? Communism?**

To the Editor:   

Socialism is NOT Barry Weisberg. Mr. Weisberg advocates one-party rule. A Stalinist in social democracy. Mr. Weisberg is not a Marxist-Leninist. Weisberg and his views. The points we are making here are not necessarily to detract from the socialist movement. Rather, we are trying to show the need for sufficient study at the lecture hall and at the laboratory. Mr. Weisberg's views are based on his experiences in the United States. In order to understand the problems of capitalism in the United States, it is necessary to study the economic, social, and political systems of the United States. Mr. Weisberg's views are based on his experiences in the United States. In order to understand the problems of capitalism in the United States, it is necessary to study the economic, social, and political systems of the United States.

**BRIAN LEWS**  

To the Editor:   

We would also like to thank the Appleton Recreational Department for their financial support, the Appleton Recreational Department for the use of Tehulah Park, the Fox Valley media, and area teams for their support of our project.

Through this project we raised $600 for the U.S. Olympic committee. Without your support this project would not have been such a success.

Thanks again.

MARK KROWN  
President, Phi Delta Theta

**DAMROW'S RESTAURANT**

Take a Break  
From Downer  
2 Blocks from Campus

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Disrespectful audience berated**

The following letter is addressed to Mr. Weisberg. The letter is written in a respectful manner. The writer of the letter is a member of the Lawrence community. The letter is written in a respectful manner. The writer of the letter is a member of the Lawrence community.

**Becker praised**

To the Editor:   

This Sunday night will mark Mr. David Becker's last performance conducting a symphony orchestra (Brahms' 1st) with the Lawrence University Orchestra. Mr. Becker, the conductor of the orchestra for the past three years, resigned from his position at Lawrence on April 26th to assume a position at the Oberlin Conservatory. On behalf of the members of the orchestra, I would like to thank Mr. Becker for all that he has done for the orchestra and for our lives. Everyone in the orchestra has been affected by his great love and respect for music and by his extremely gifted musicianship. It is very reassuring to know that he will continue to give all his energies to challenging us and making us grow as musicians as well as leaders in the community. Thank you.
Sop story comes to light

To the Editor:
I was drinking heavily the other night, and I uncovered the following:

A FABLE
Once upon a time in a kingdom far, far away (quite possibly China) there lived a man named Master Ping. Now Master Ping was not really a master of anything; his parents had named him Master when they were under the influence of alcohol, a central nervous system depressant. But Master Ping was also blind, so people naturally thought him very wise.

Whether Master Ping was very wise or barely wise is not for us to know. Lem Ming could not think for long, for it is defecated or regurgitated.

To the Kditor:
Every once in a great while, a cultural happening of enormous magnitude, powerful enough to shake the foundations of all that we consider to be true, happens. One such event is the current pen-yoga craze, which has spread through the land like wildfire.

How people who write poems are feeble-minded is quite beyond me. And maybe even diabetic.

I love those who see truth for what it is.
Who are wise and Peripatetic.
I love.

In the Main

To the Editor:
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I think people who write poems are feeble-minded. I hate poems that are like a Paragraph built up to look Poetic.

New LU Cult

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Shalom Havareem (Hello Friends)

by Bob Hollstemore

Last week Israel celebrated its thirty-first year as an independent state. It's not so long, considering the odds it had to become a state, and the four wars it has fought and won since those thirty-one years is an achievement. Israel is not more than a war-zone in the Middle East, yet many people regard it only in this sense. Thanks to the news media for that!

Well, after living there for half-a-year and experiencing so very many fantastic things, I can easily say... Israel is truly amazing! Of course, it's impossible to recreate my experiences through an article such as this, yet here is a glimpse of what was most special to me.

I was enrolled in an overseas student in Tel Aviv University (enrollment 20,000). There I took a five-course load in addition to a thirty-first year as an in...
Harvard hates America?

by Dave Becker

"To me, many of the views espoused by both intellectually and personally. They live the soft life, sheltered inside the all-encompassing institution called Harvard, which gives them legitimacy, security, and an identity which many of them could not have found outside in the real world. This unique form of protection does nothing but help these professors feed off of each other—the liberal line is the accepted line. Thus, paradastically, Harvard, supposedly the greatest of all universities, designed to promote in- personally. They live the soft life, sheltered inside the all-emphasizes Harvard's negative aspects. But he argues that the events representative of the prevailing American values, does nothing but almost exclusively. And this jaundiced view of America, in no way legitimacy, security, and an identity which many of them could not

Professor Chaney calls "the Lawrence of the East," admittedly "the Lawrence of the East," admittedly, emphasizes Harvard's negative aspects. But he argues that the events representative of the prevailing American values, does nothing but almost exclusively. And this jaundiced view of America, in no way

Dr. Lazareth seemed to tolerate the attitude Tuesday night.

"The New Homestead." LeBoutillier thinks that his idea could become

Charles Treger, one of the top violinists of his generation, will appear in concert with the Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel.

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Treger to Appear at LU

Charles Treger

Charles Treger, one of the top violinists of his generation, will appear in concert with the Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel.

With David E. Becker conducting the orchestra, Treger will perform two works from his repertoire of more than 34 concertos—the violin Concerto No. 1 in minor, by Johannes Sebastian Bach, and the Violin Concerto No. 3, OP. 41, by Camille Saint-Saens. Treger has been Visiting Professor of Violin at Lawrence since the 1974-75 academic year and has appeared with the Lawrence Symphony four times. He has also appeared here with the Bach Aria Group in the Artist Series. Treger's rise to fame began when he became the first American to win first prize in the International Wieniawski Competition in Warsaw. He has since made five repeat tours of Poland and has established a special "Charles Treger Award" for the best Polish violationist in each succeeding Wieniawski Competition. Treger recently celebrated his 50th anniversary season with three highly successful performances at Carnegie Hall. He is one of the most active performers in the concert because he regularly performs with leading orchestras and renowned conductors, including Leonid Bernstein, Pierre Boulez, Eugene Ormandy, Seiji Ozawa, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski and William Steinberg. Treger's commitment to students and young people has brought invitations to master classes and artist-teaching residencies from some of the world's leading music institutions. He is currently Visiting Professor of Music at the Hart School of Music at Bard College, N.Y., as well as at Lawrence. During the week beginning May 14, he will be at Lawrence teaching string students.

Treger's concert violin is the beautiful "Hartman" Stradivarius, Made in 1725, is a prime example of Antonio Stradivari's "golden period." Tickets for the Treger concert are available at the Lawrence University Union Box Office at $4 and $8 for adults and $2 and $1.50 for senior citizens and students. The box office is open from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday.
Herbst Art Exhibit
by Patid Rieic and Anne Elmersbock
The work of Teri Herbst, a senior art major, will be on display in Worcester Art Center from May 20th through May 26th. The exhibit will treat the three independently, painting, silk-screen printing and photographs, along with other works. The show opens May 20th and runs through May 26th.

Herbst's main interest lies in painting, silk-screen printing and photography. In one sense she treats the three independently, choosing whatever medium fits the idea she wants to express.

The qualities of each medium vary—for example, painting is a flexible medium which allows her to gradually build up or change and rework patterns and colors. On the other hand, the colors and shapes that suggest mass and architectural forms to geometric. Herbs has evolved and been redefined over the last year. She has explored other design directions this year both in form and in the textural qualities of the paint itself. Black-Matte and Glass reuses architectural motifs, but is worked entirely in black, with the design carried through the texture and surface qualities of the paint.

The qualities of each medium overlap in some ways however, and Teri has applied some of the overlays used in her printmaking to her painting style. Herbst's designs have evolved and been redefined over the last four years. During her freshman year she developed an interest in building and architectural images, including their angles, shadows and repetitive forms. A term painting in Europe increased this interest. Herbst's main interest lies in painting, silk-screen printing and photography. In one sense she treats the three independently, choosing whatever medium fits the idea she wants to express.

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PERSONALS

DEAR MIKEY—Sorry about the ban-ho. I meant to say authentic heterosexual. Stewie

STEWIE. You've nothing but a closet heterosexual. Mikey

L.K.R.R. AND WWW—Gee, You're all such swell folk that I miss you so much. I wish some of you were really on the continent that I hope you've got a clue, confront super—

Greyhound action next weekend? Makes lots of cents to

kiSS all of you in a Presbyterian church. Eugene Kim

HEY ADMINISTRATION—A trumpet and flugelhorn rehearsal in Riverview while 130 communist sympathizers breathe sweat in the coffeehouse? Makes lots of cents to

Fred M.

MIKEY—Eff for a little

SEATTLE. Love you Andrea.

Dorothea

A trumpet and flugelhorn rehearsal in the basement of East House for

weekly and we're crackin' up

know right now before you go any

Republicans...HELP!!! —Randrew

toes!...They've blanked out! Does

two personals. Love and Kisses.

L. K. R. B. — Gee,

HISTORY!...

MEGMA—Up for a little

H. E. Y A D M I N I S T R A T I O N —

DEAR CO-DESIGNER of the

C. H. A. R-BA R — Woolite works

SARA—Stop right there— I gotta

LISA—Today's the day!!! Get

L. W. M. — My

Walrums now be open until after bar closing

Rtube, x306. Where? 3rd

class. 400 pm

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Baseball Vikes capture conference

by Bart DeStasio

Last Saturday at Whiting Field, the LU baseball crew took two straight from Monmouth by scores of 3-1 and 3-0 to earn its 3rd Midwest Conference Championship in three years. Fine defense, hard hitting, and tough pitching thrilled the capacity crowd, as the team put on one of its best performances of the season.

Senior look-alikes John Bill and Rich Faust played out of their minds. The ever-affable J.B. gave up a total of seven hits in two complete games (14 innings pitched); a feat which won't be repeated until Jack Ehren gets his pitching arm sewn back on.

When asked to explain how he managed to stay sharp for two whole games, Bill declared emphatically that it had nothing to do with Valium.

The beginning of the second game saw the Monmouth coach shouting at his batters, "Hang in there—he's got tired pretty soon." Faust opened the scoring in the second inning, and added two more runs in the fourth with a home-run predicted by Dave "Should I go with the new Glove?" Wille. John Bill added excitement to the game by leading the bases with two out in the seventh before getting a pinch-hitter to pop up to center field.

Lawrence cleaned up on the Illini club in record time, finishing both games off in 3½ hours. With the Championship trophy in his hands, Coach Aggs commented, "What inning is it?" Typical Aggie. Jelly Belly Bob Blattio gets the Mouth of the Week Award for his astute commentary on the peculiarities of a Monmouth player's batting stance. Blattio's piercing analysis: "one stance" broke the concentration of their most intense hitter.

Eight Lawrence players earned All-Conference honors this season. On the First Team are John Bill, P; Bill Simon, C; Dave Wille, 2B; Jim Petran, SS; and Andy Bianchi, OF. Making the Second Team are Mike Ludevich, 3B; Jeff Heimerman, OF; and Rich Faust, DH.

The season is not over yet though, as the Vikes have accepted an invitation to the NCAA Division III National Playoffs. The first stop is the regional tournament being held at Oakland next Tuesday. Among the competitors are US-C, a club from Illinois, and two teams from California. Thank your way to the town with a zero and see some of the hottest teams in the country.

As a final note, this year's Fan Appreciation event will be Friday night, June 1. Stay tuned for details.

Battle of the sexes

by A.C. and D.D.

On a springy afternoon this last Monday, the Women's Soccer Club played their first game against the Men's Lacrosse Club. The men were confident, the majority consisting of former soccer players. However, the women's team, having six weeks of experience under their belts, with numbers, enthusiasm and their two captains, John Laing and Brian Lipchik, also had reason to hope for victory.

The game finally began, as the girls concluded their half-hour of warm-ups, a blatant attempt to psych-out the men's team which had gotten to the field a half-hour early. There were many highlights in the game: Bob "Mongoose" Weatherall running over the diminutive yet skilled women found in his path. Deb "ESP" Sycamore almost got goalie Ralph Wecikel in a sensitive spot, when she anticipated his throw-in, slide the ball and almost scored. Dave "Basic" Ehrich, soon to turn Communist, finally broke through the almost impenetrable women's defense and passed the ball... into the goal.

All in all the game was a success. The men had a good workout against great-looking competition, while the women were surprised to see their give-and-go pay off. Both teams are anticipating the next time they meet in which we will find out Who will Lainger ever score into a regulation-size rugby goal? Will the women ever utilize their secret weapon?

Who will pay for the half-barrel of the winner?

WOMEN'S soccer team in action.

Lawrentian Sports

Player of The Week

by Rick Painter

This week's Player of the Week is John Bill, senior pitcher from Kenosha, Wisconsin. Bill pitched the baseball team into the regional playoffs Tuesday by hurling and winning both games of a doubleheader last Saturday.

Bill has led the team with his 2-1 record on the mound, and is confident that the team will win all of its playoff games. "And then we'll go to Japan, maybe, and play all of their teams and win," added Bill.

When asked his thoughts on being voted Player of the Week, Bill responded in the gentlemanly way he always responds to such trick questions. "This is a joke, isn't it?"