Woodward to speak at commencement

Robert Woodward, the Washington Post's Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter, will be the speaker at Lawrence's commencement Sunday, June 18.

Woodward is the Post's managing editor for metropolitan news, and will speak on "The Press and the Public Interest" at the 10:30 a.m. ceremony.

Woodward was hired by the Post in 1971 from the Montgomery County Md. Sentinel, where he had been an investigative reporter. Previously, he had served as a communications officer in the U.S. Navy.

Within months after joining the Post's metropolitan news staff, he teamed with another Post reporter, Carl Bernstein, to investigate the burglary of the Watergate office building. A Pulitzer Prize for the Post's Watergate reporting was awarded in 1973, and Woodward was co-recipient of the award with Bernstein.

Woodward transferred to the Post's metropolitan news staff in 1973, and Woodward says that the Post's metropolitan news staff "fits very nicely" with his current position. Other awards won by Woodward include the John H. Peterman Foundation Award, the Seymore Hersh Award, the George Prue Memorial Award and the Sigma Delta Chi Award. He was born in Geneva, Ill., and received his bachelor's degree in English from Yale University.

At his tenth and final Lawrence commencement, President Smith will confer honorary doctorates of law upon Woodward. Woodward will also receive the degree of master of science degrees in psychology and entomology at Harvard University. Woodward will also receive the degree of master of science degrees in psychology and entomology at Harvard University.

At the same ceremony, the Harvard University has given Woodward a grant to support his work in entomology.

With the last week of the term nearing its end, President Smith announced his resignation as President of Lawrence University. Levin will assume the presidency on July 1, 1979.

The resignation will be effective August 31, 1979, and will result in the departure of the last full-time president from the University. Levin will be succeeded by the University's second president, President Smith. Levin will serve as president until the fall of 1979.

The resignation is the result of the University's decision to make a change at the top of its administration. Levin, who has served as the University's president for 18 years, has decided to retire at the end of this academic year. The resignation was announced during the University's annual meeting, held to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the University.

Levin has been a steadfast supporter of the University and its students. He has been a strong advocate for the University's programs and is credited with helping to create a strong sense of community and tradition on campus.

Levin's resignation is the result of a number of factors, including the University's financial situation. Levin has worked hard to maintain the University's financial stability, but the University has faced difficult times in recent years.

Levin has also been criticized for his handling of certain issues, including the University's response to the Vietnam War and its treatment of certain student groups. Levin has been a vocal supporter of the University's policies, and has defended the University against criticism.

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Second, the main support for this Committee has recently swung away from the gay community at Lawrence, and now residing almost exclusively in the straight community. It seems contradictory to name a Committee after a constituency which doesn’t give a damn about its own self. I would like to elaborate on that last point. Since David McGillivray and I formed the Committee three years ago, response from the straight community at Lawrence—students, faculty and administration alike—has been exceptional. Many straight have worked on the Committee, attended events sponsored by the Committee, and have in general been supportive of both the Committee, and also David and myself personally. Yet they choose to remain in the closet. They would apparently prefer to remain “safe” despite the fact that most people know they are gay anyway, and despite the fact that in “come-out” is to improve one’s life, not to impair it. Certainly no one is going to hand out “freedom” or “acceptance” to the gays. Gays don’t deserve anything that they aren’t willing to fight for. As far as I’m concerned, until the lesbians and gay men of Lawrence decide to assert themselves, they don’t deserve anything better than the current existence with which they seem to be content.

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Without your help, we never would have made it. Thanks also go to Drs. Belsen, Heyl, and McKeve, for their cooperation and insight; Wendy, Edith, Bridge, and Tom, for their time and interest; to our subjects, Wendy, Bobbie, Mark, and Tom, for their time and interest; and to Mr. Sager, Mr. Warch, Mr. Mr. Bortie, and Dr. Stanley, for the encouragement and support during our learning experience at Lawrence. Lastly, thanks to the former Chairperson of the Committee, and also David and myself personally. Yet they choose to remain in the closet. They would apparently prefer to remain “safe” despite the fact that most people know they are gay anyway, and despite the fact that in “come-out” is to improve one’s life, not to impair it. Certainly no one is going to hand out “freedom” or “acceptance” to the gays. Gays don’t deserve anything that they aren’t willing to fight for. As far as I’m concerned, until the lesbians and gay men of Lawrence decide to assert themselves, they don’t deserve anything better than the current existence with which they seem to be content.

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More Nuclear Power Stations

The future of nuclear power was the topic of a movie and discussion sponsored by the Science Hall Colloquium and the Coffeehouse last week.

More Nuclear Power Stations depicted rapidly growing nuclear dependence that was thermodynamically and economically inefficient, along with being fraught with tenuous modymically and and inefficient mode of energy production. The film also showed how nuclear energy production is inherently centralized, and extremely capital-intensive power generation mode that produces lethal wastes that require constant cooling for at least 600 years. The radioactive danger can't be turned off in these waste sites, thus necessitating continual uninterrupted attention even during periods of war and political upheaval.

Aside from the radioactive wastes, the generating facility itself wears out, becoming too "hot" for safe use. This normal stage of the nuclear plant's operation occurs after twenty years, leaving a huge, unuseable structure to be guarded for many years. The film ended by suggesting that nuclear power generation could make an ominous and centralized world, with undesirable economic and social constraints.

Afterwards, in the discussion, many points were addressed and challenged. And towards the end, the discussion centered on a difficult yet significant question of strategy regarding nuclear moratorium in America.

The point was discussed that a safe and technologically appropriate energy future in America would be a difficult and economic policy to achieve, given the present economic and political situation. Although that question of the strategy of the safe energy movement raised considerable debate, everyone was agreed that energy nuclear and nonnuclear education is one of the most significant needs of the citizenry at this time.

If you would like to learn more about the anti-nuclear campaign here in Wisconsin, please contact:

Alternative Power Alliance
Mifflin Street
Madison, WI 53705

SUMMER, only a few more days...
Sports Editors, Bob Eddy has been voted Player of the Year. Eddy was Captain of the football and track teams. All-Conference in the fall, and participated in winter track. He is currently trying out with the Green Bay Packers.

The Year's Tennis Tourney

Results of the I.M. Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney

1st place—Poucier, Poucier Faculty, 50 pts.
2nd place—Hetland, Larssen Brokaw, 70 pts., each
3rd place—Patricia Berry Plantz, 30 pts.
4th place—Hetland, Larkins Brokaw, Colman, 20 pts. each
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LOVE—My love for you is enough to
be going over for a term.

—Your dear son

PERSONALS

FOUND: Woman's bracelet. Good quality. Call Kenneth, ext. 221. to claim it.

"WHO SAYS I was a 'minor league nineteenth century monarch'?

—Karl Marx

FOR SALE: Oriental-oriented wastepaper baskets... for more information contact Julie at extension 302.

NIX, WH—Pardon me, Dr. Sandrell. Enjoy your year in London! You will be missed by those of us who are not fortunate enough to be going over for a term.

MY LOVE—No foreign language, or state remark—just I love you.

Love, Your Love

MR. AZZI: The point of being educated is being able to accept another's point of view—whether the subject is question in politics, nuclear energy, or communism. (And we dare to call Lawrence "Liberal").

Looking for an alternative

BIDE NEEDED to Chicago after graduation (10 Jun or early July). Going on Marzi- trip so have only one small suitcase. Will even ride down with relatives visiting for graduation. Please contact Tom Spier, x232.

DAN—Ext. Am has been so long on her lapon that I am scoring you every much. Com across as bullpen very soon. To you I say all of my life.

LADY PETITE CHOU—Thank you, love you. Can't control to see in you. Queensland to pous, ten to ten. Me from me now on even. From Paris to even. Pous passe vivre sans toi... Too petit chou

—Sagittarius

—Congratulations, Dr. Stephen A. Hirsby, June 15, 1979: The Only College Coinage

PRINDER—Thanks for sharing your room, shed, occasion, you both. I'm gonna miss you. Love, M.

MIKEY—If you make one more joke around me, I'll just howl.

—Thirteenth

I LOVE YOU. Ronnie, Tack, Caw, Good Luck. Please come visit me, because I know Sid, ste, and we are gonna miss Yellow Fluff and Blossom, (shugger too, even though he is hit so worked) is those late night "Chew up copies"

DANNY H. T.V. Movie Company. Some companies can be trusted, even through his hit is worked it is those late night "Chew up copies"

SHAWN T.V. Movie Company. Some companies can be trusted, even though he has one of them. Oh by the way you have had some experiences involving bombs planted in your yard it might be wise to keep an eye on a few security firms. Freely the suspension was a very jolly and CAN YOU sing that song?

TRICK—George loves you and does Jon, and do. And do. If I miss you too we'll get to U.R.I. again someday. Kay? I'll be over.

In the fraternity division, the Phi Deltas won a narrow 146-145 squeal, led by Jim "love my phat" Petersen’s 46, second highest score having been played. And who could ever forget Sam Levich prancing guerrilla warfare Pabst Blue Ribbon in the Phi Mu Omicron Sigma’s field, a memorable moment of 1978? The mild-mannered Bobby Rich provided the most thrilling afternoon of surprising effort during the season. Positioned in the trenches at right defensive end, Bobby blew through the stabled Plants offensive line and captured Little All-American quarterback Chuck Wood in a safe. When asked about this feat, Bobby groused, "It was about time I got some more ink.

LISA—It’s June!!! But... wasn’t it just September? Be good and have a terrific summer.

JANET, Happy Graduation! Which would you rather have, a Chelsea line or a knitting? Jimmy suggests you told him that you can pass Charles, in less than 360 people. Do you want to go to the Knit Shop?

BONY, What are you, a gruff? If so, vintage; how a public toast would taste on a chocolate fondue I will never know.

—Mischance

LI, Thank you for your many talents. They have helped to fit we who are not fortunate enough to be going there in the fall. Jimmy and I will surely miss you. I, (oooh well, Eugene and David) wish you every so much. Come down verwy soon. To you I sent this and be thinking of you ever so much, and Bismark, (Babar too, even him) ought to wake the bumps on the highways? Never! I think we ought to wake the bumps on the highways. —'Hole you too.

WILL ROBERT'S—It's been a wonderful year with the other rattling. —Logs up with the other rattling.

—Dear Roomie—Take care of yourself. —Love you. Love, Your Love

WILL RICH—Sorry for the confusion. —Augie & Mikey

L.K.R.B. and WIMPY—If any of you could bring back some Guiness, I'd gladly trade it for beer. —K.B. and H.W. and his bowling "B" derek!

—ANA—The shows you pull today may be buying you beer tomorrow.

—BOOG FITZ, Jimmy and J.P.—The Alamo North anxiously awaits your return. The Point will lose, and the circle will remain unbroken.

—HANS—Whatever the subject in question is politics, nuclear energy, or communism. (And we dare to call Lawrence "Liberal").

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—Secondie Two

TO THE GUY in the light blue t-shirt I've been trying to get your number from since. And I thought you ought to know that the man I bought some food stuff with you, if she makes you in the back, you know the lady doesn't. Besides I think we exist. Thanks.

—Secret admirer

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BITES—Congratulations on the big catch. How are you going to do with him? If you're really a brute there was some neat shots in that big striper. —Bet you can't even... —Hans

THE THANA—"Aards"

MOREY GORDON—You're making a fine engagement! We hope the first one is a happy one. —Love and kisses

—Annaste, Emm, Ansa, and the Cooke Choir

WHERE—I still think you're a great guy. —Thanks.

—MISKER—"Aards"

—Secondie Two

ARDEN—If you don't stay investigating my personal life, I'll tell everyone about your sordid affair... —What do you get for staying with me?

FRANCOIS—If we don't get into the Medical School too, I'm taking a year off in Psychology. We'll know who to look up in the fall.

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GENETIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do Gay Have More Fun? Maybe not more, but more enjoyment, as much. The Committee for Gay Awareness has sponsored Mr. Johnson's new trend already formed. "Equality for the Uncontrollable in Perspective" is for permanent collection. It can be found in the Reserve Section of the library.

Last Missing—A Weber Barbucks grill from the peach of Cooke House, about 3 weeks ago. Some have seen it, some have not seen it. The owner will have lost all respect for L.U. students, and the Coke people will have to pay for it.

Tom-Cho for Next year's Concert in the State Music Dept., Mon. 4, sign up now at Studio 114.