Lovejoy condemns nuclear power

by Ken Curtis

Sam Lovejoy may have set a record last Monday. He not only filled Youngchild 161, but had those same people sitting in for over two hours. His bill of fare, anti-nuclear activism, was apparently more popular than the hungry, or uncomfortable.

"Lovejoy," who attended Amherst College as a double major in math and physics, plunged himself into the nuclear controversy when he personally toppled a 349-foot tower on the Clamshell Alliance, a prominent American group. But the explosive issue of nuclear energy was not the only thing on Lovejoy's agenda, making his audio-visual-verbal performance difficult to categorize. The film which preceded his lecture, "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," had as much to do with civil disobedience, corporate power and Sam Lovejoy, as it did with atomic energy. His address was interspersed with spreading out from nuclear reactors across America society and the world.

Lovejoy did, however, take up the nuclear question at length. He characterized fusion reactors as "unhealthy, unsafe, uneconomical and uneeded."

Concerning health, Lovejoy stated that cancer is not the only risk posed by low-level radiation from reactors. There are psychological factors involved as well, as demonstrated by the high levels of stress found in the citizens of Harrington. As a physical threat, Lovejoy sees the long-term effects of radiation on the gene pool, which might be hidden for two generations, as a more serious problem than a short-term increase in cancer rates.

Why are reactors unsafe? Lovejoy answered the question with another, "Why is it that by law they must have an evacuation plan before they run a reactor?" Aside from dangers in storing the transporting nuclear waste, Lovejoy stressed that human error was responsible for all previous near-catastrophes. The human element is an un-controllable variable. Lovejoy employed statistics to show that the electricity produced through fusion is uneconomical. The cheapest possible coal plant can be built for half the price of a reactor, yet produce the same amount of energy. The inflation rate on nuclear generated electricity is 46.4 percent over the last four years; the price of uranium has jumped 800 percent in five years. He also noted that one-fifth of our uranium now comes from South Africa where the mining process is more economical—thanks to virtual slave labor.

And, finally, Lovejoy asserted that the whole thing is uneeded. The electricity industry currently has a 33 percent "reserve margin," or buffer some above peak demand. This means that for every three plants operating, one sits idle. Even if every nuclear plant were shut down the reserve margin would remain 25 percent, above federal guidelines.

Crime follow-up

by Karen King

Last Monday afternoon (October 13), several members of the Appleton community gathered in "celebrate downtown Appleton." The celebration was held in the First National Bank parking lot downtown. Its purpose was to inform people about the possible consequences of Sears moving to the outlying mall. The "Telling Wall," a wall of newspaper, was hung on the side of a car in the parking lot. The newspaper was to be sent to Edward Telling, the chairman of the board of Sears, after the celebration. Elsewhere at the downtown celebration, balloons were being given away from stands on the main platform was constantly in use.

Local residents celebrate downtown

by Libera, '75 graduate of Lawrence

"We have a vital downtown. Let's keep it that way."—Dan Taylor, Classics prof.

"Chicago's downtown was dying, and Appleton's downtown in 10 times smaller than Chicago so it can die much faster. The Chicanos got together and saved the downtown section. So, Appletonians, pull together and save your city."—Angela Holloway, student.

"I'm glad to see something public is being done. A downtown that is viable is especially important for Lawrence."—Agnes Libera, '75 graduate of Lawrence.

"I am happy with the downtown revitalization. Lawrence has been and will be an anchor for downtown. We won't move. We have a vested interest in the well being of downtown and we will join forces with you to guarantee this will happen."—Jim Kosty, Corridor vẽnes.

Lawrence attractive, just as the old river was an attractive environment for Appleton and the

Salt II: Senate nears vote.

LUC Report.


Homecoming!

Lawrence & Cornell

Back with an instant camera, taking pictures on the roof to "take pictures of College Avenue!" Several Plants residents who were standing in the balcony talked him out of going upstairs and began easing him out the door, whereupon he whipped out a pair of nunchakas (pronounced nun-chucks) and threatened a student. Consisting of two wooden sticks attached by a chain, nunchakas are a deadly weapon in the hands of someone who can use them skillfully. When the student released, the man turned and fled. He has not been identified.

In addition, a voyeur was reported yesterday. It is not known whether he was the same that bothered residents earlier.

The administration has apparently resolved the question of who students should notify in case of an emergency: the police. Acting Dean of Campus Life Dan Taylor stressed that the campus security guards are holding and grounds guards and can give assistance with minor situations. In case of physical or personal danger, robbery, voyeurism, exposure, verbal or sexual harassment or other such problems, call the police (8-911). First call the office of campus life, and your head resident: a counselor, a friend, or anyone else who can be of assistance. Taylor requests that you call...
Individual precautions advised

The response to last week’s edition concerning crime at Lawrence seems to have triggered a greater awareness of the problems with security on campus. The form which this awareness is taking varies, however, trouble us. The locking of dormitories overnight and the presence of armed security guards on campus, two proposals which have recently gained attention, are, in our opinion, far too drastic and stifling.

While keeping dormitories locked at night may provide a greater sense of security for residents, there are serious drawbacks to this plan. It would force students to wake within dorms. Of the two potentially dangerous episodes which have occurred in Lawrence in the past month, one immediately drew a crowd, while the other could have been prevented by more sensible personal precautionary measures.

While we are concerned with the safety of Lawrence students, we feel that the locked door policy and the presence of armed security guards would be unnecessary rash measures in this situation. Rather than this, a general awareness of the problem, and the practice of appropriate preventative behavior by each individual would alleviate the dangers involved without compromising the freedom of every student.

The need for nuclear awareness

It was reassuring to see such a large turnout of Lawrence students at this week’s installment of the Point Counterpoint series dealing with nuclear energy. We hope that a comparable crowd will take advantage of the opportunity to hear the other side of this issue.

A representative from Point Beach Nuclear Power Plant in Two Rivers, Wisconsin, will talk what it is like to be standing on the popular stand in support of nuclear power. He will speak Monday at 8:00 p.m. in Youngihald Hall. We feel that it is crucially important to hear from the representatives of the ‘nuclear monster,’ to hear out both sides of the nuclear energy controversy.

While we did not present as much vital nuclear energy issue, Jim Knorr may not either. But to forego the chance to be informed of the two opposing viewpoints is to ignore our responsibility as a citizen and student.

The controversy over nuclear power is rapidly taking changing shape as one of the most important social, economic, and political issues of our generation, as well as future generations. It is an issue which should gain prominence in the next fall’s national elections. Therefore, we feel, it is our duty to everyone to become as well-informed as possible of the specifics of this technical, often confusing matter. Not to be well-apprised is to overlook one’s civic responsibility.

To the Editor:

Unfortunately the pros and cons of nuclear power are not the issue in this week’s letter. Dr. Sam Lovejoy’s presentation on Monday night was the issue. I went to Lovejoy’s lecture with a strong anti-nuke bias and wanted to take some arguments to confirm my position. Lovejoy presented a fairly strong case against nuclear power. But he was obscured by his own personal views on world politics and domestic and political policies and by his cynical attitude.

I was appalled that Lovejoy, one of the national leaders of the Nuke movement, would indulge in name calling and mudslinging. I find it extremely unfair to Lovejoy’s lecture with a strong anti-nuke bias and wanted to take some arguments to confirm my position. Lovejoy presented a fairly strong case against nuclear power. But he was obscured by his own personal views on world politics and domestic and political policies and by his cynical attitude.

I was appalled that Lovejoy, one of the national leaders of the Nuke movement, would indulge in name calling and mudslinging. I found it extremely unfair for me to have the impression that he was presenting more specific evidence to support his case and some practical suggestions on how to limit nuclear power in Appleton. I came away from his presentation Monday with little new knowledge on the nuclear issue and no ideas on how to deal with it.

Major shut down

To the Editor:

I was very upset to read that 26 hour informal service and health care would be disseminated at Lawrence. It is imperative that students have a place to be cared for when they are sick. A student with the flu or who had cold should not be forced to get nourishing meals, and there is the danger of infecting others. The Colman head nurse, bringing a tray three times a day, is no substitute for a trained nurse. It is unfair that Lawrence has chosen this way to save money at the expense of the health and wellbeing of the students.

Sincerely,

RACHEL LE BELL '90

To the Editor:

I am simply going to say that I buy a yearbook because they aren’t in it. Why should they? As far as the yearbook goes, they don’t belong to Lawrence University.

Let’s face it. All of us would rather have ourselves remembered sitting on the Main Basin green reading a book or passed out over a table in the Viking Room. To those of you who are steadfast in your disbelieve of studio portraits, I will make you this offer. One of our photographers will take a card photograph of you to be included in the campus life informal section of the book. But I plead with you. Don’t ruin the yearbook for someone else by being a martyr and not having your picture taken. It’s easy and only takes five minutes to have it done. The studio photographer will be on campus the week of Oct 26-Nov 5. Sign-ups will be posted in each dorm.

PLEASE SIGN UP!

WILLIAM AKI
Editor-in-Chief
1998-99 A&E

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yearbook format to remain

Dear Editor,

I left the lecture with the impression that Lovejoy seemed interested in defeating a nuclear monster, but in starting a grass roots civil rights movement.

I am sure that the morning Jim Knorr will present us with the pros and cons of nuclear power, and I am afraid that a general awareness of the issues of nuclear power is not the topic of the evening because only five or six students have shown interest in attending.

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President Carter said Tuesday the United States will not recognize Cuba as long as Fidel Castro's government jails thousands of political prisoners and intervenes in the affairs of other countries. President Carter's response to the Cuban situation, made at a town-hall meeting in Boston, III., was the first since Castro's visit to New York last week.

The President believes that Mr. Castro is interfering with the affairs of the Caribbean, increased air and sea patrols might prevent ratification, they have allowed the American and Soviet forces to live in close proximity...and, for the first step in the arms-reduction process, the SALT III negotiations. The Senate last week passed a 5 percent defense spending increase...of a few hundred enemies. In an attempt to placate Senate analysts believe the electoral defeat and subsequent resignation October 16 of Turkish Premier Bulent Ecevit...the underlying unity of certain basic material forces which manifests itself in certain types of radioactive decay. Their discovery is considered...showing the possible route to pipe Alaskan oil from the West Coast to the Midwest. While these measures do not appear to have generated the votes necessary for ratification, they have allowed the deliberations to continue in the Foreign Relations Committee.

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Life off campus

by Mag. Himmelfarb

Lawrence's residential policy decides whether the student lives off campus or remains on campus. If he is a full-time student, he enters in his sophomore year. If he is a part-time student, he enters in his junior year. If he is an institutional student, he lives in accommodation other than in the dorms. Bruce Colwell, Assistant Director of Campus Life bears the responsibility of analyzing the teaching methods of the student who wishes to live off campus and makes the decision about whether the student will be allowed to move.

"Though I hate to begin by talking about money," Colwell said, "I don't know that students realize the financial ramifications of allowing students to live off campus. The fact is that this university cannot operate without full residence halls."

Colwell pointed out that Lawrence has a commitment to the community at large...experience, he said, "Many students stereotype living on campus as one type of experience or complaint that "real life skills" are not developed. The disputes, however, are not without precedent. Colwell went on, "It is true that living in residence halls is very different than living in an apartment and that you are more self-sufficient in an apartment." Colwell feels that dorm living offers benefits. He emphasized the comparative feeling of a lack of independence. He emphasized the comparative feeling of a lack of independence.

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Downtown

Information for this article was gathered from The Lawrentian and The Wall Street Journal.
DEALING
debatable. But
couldn’t make for

Nuclear power

If the pursuit of nuclear power is morally tenable to be undertaken, why does the nuclear industry exist? All of us have been persuaded that the purpose of utility companies, the public service, is to provide electricity, which will enable us to produce our goods and services. Oil, as a commodity, is twice as expensive to generate, but it does allow double the return on investment compared to coal.

Lovejoy feels that the solution is not simply to close the nuclear plants, but to move the decision-making process from the corporate board room to the public at large. His goal is to create "decentralized, democratically controlled power systems." The initiative for the decentralization of the energy industry, and the subsequent exploitation of renewable energy sources, will come from the grassroots. Lovejoy believes that the American people will rise up against corporate domination of their economic, and, ultimately, political situation.

The movement will be social as well as political, making possible a new ethic of conservation. In this respect Lovejoy delivered a strong critique of the American status quo. Only comprising 5 percent of the world's population, the U.S. consumes 35-40 percent of the world's energy. In the eyes of the American people, this is "an obese slob." He believes that we need a "new cultural ethic of conservation," which will enable us to move from the "wasteful '60s with the 'alternative lifestyle' attitude of the '70s to a "movement" with the '80s."

He is truly a "movement person." Lovejoy's goals may appear a bit fuzzy, but he seems to be walking we're bound to get where we're going.

LUCC Update

Are you guilty of not knowing about the new proposed judicial system? This article, the second in LUCC's new "Update" column, will present the evidence to clear you of this charge. Review and acceptance of the proposed judicial system is in the major orders of business for LUCC this year. The present draft of the system, worked out primarily by Mr. Gervais Bond and reviewed by a committee consisting of President Warch and a number of administrators, seeks to fulfill these basic needs at Lawrence. The first is to create a judicial procedure at the local level, that is, within the residence halls, fraternities, and small houses. Secondly, it seeks to assure students of due process. Finally, it tries to codify the judicial needs at Lawrence.

The proposed judicial system as it says in the draft, is "concerned with students' responsibility in maintaining standards of behavior that contribute to their intellectual growth and to the welfare of the college community."

There are four levels in the proposed judicial system. The first is made up of the Hall Judicial committees, an Inter-fraternity Judicial committee and a judicial committee for outside fraternities. The basic function of these committees would be to hear all cases involving alleged violations of LUCC regulations governing student conduct in residence halls when these charges involve, in the opinion of the Dean of the College, no damage to person or property that may warrant a court appearance. These local committees would have limited power of sanction, that is, they could decide on minor penalties for offenders, but they could not expel them.

The second level of the proposed system is the Judicial Board. It would be made up of five student members and five faculty members. The Judicial Board would hear cases that do not warrant more serious penalties than those that Hall committees may give. It would also hear cases that involve an alleged second violation by a student and it would serve as a board of appeals.

The third level is the Dean of Campus Life. All charges of an alleged violation would have to be made in writing to the Dean who would determine the appropriate judicial committee to handle the case. He would also hear appeals of decisions made by the Judicial Board.

The President of the University comprises the fourth level of the proposed judicial system. He would hear appeals of decisions in which the Judicial Board has jurisdiction.

The rest of the draft of the judicial system concerns itself with procedures, sanctions, and a statement of student judicial rights. It is important to remember that this judicial system concerns itself only with violations of general conduct as defined by LUCC legislation and published in the LU Student Handbook. Academic violations are handled by the Honor Board.

LUCC will begin discussing the newly proposed judicial system at its next meeting on October 29 at 4:15 in Riverview Lounge.

Other suggestions that Colwell and Taylor are making for the most part, echoes of the warnings to students which were sounded last week. But it seems that at this juncture there is little else which can be done. According to Taylor, the most immediate and important improvement in campus security is for students to abandon their naive attitudes toward violence. Don't take chances. Lock your doors. Keep to lighted walkways. Report all incidents. Be alert.

Lovejoy's words should most definitely be taken into account, particularly this homeowner weekend when many people not directly involved with the university are likely to be on campus. Both students and administration are concerned with the increase in crime and are beginning to take significant precautions. These measures, it is hoped, will prevent any future incidents.

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Appleton's Foremost Jazz Place

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Extra caution advised

Campus Life, if they have a reported list of incidents, they'll be in a better position to aid the police.

In response to the recent incidents, precautionary measures are being considered by different individuals and groups. The head residents are in the process of polling students as to whether doors should be locked late at night, with students having pass keys. Bruce Colwell, Acting Associate Dean of Residential Life, felt that there should be a poll of dorm residents before formal measures to enact the plan are taken.

While the fact that there are large numbers of students in the residence halls may require a potential attacker, it is important to note that most of the incidents have occurred between buildings.

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SOME

WHEN THEY COME

Others

WHEN THEY LEAVE
Eagles forfeit quality for security

**Photo Recall**

by Terry Moran

Flee. If you have any kind of a rock 'n roll heart, if you have ever liked worry about running into them—you have cringed and bolted from in the mortifying security of the early '70s). They have grown mega-buck Los Angeles record up lighting inside The Long Run the '70s. After the break-up of the double). Their progress through the '70's is considered, two times with songs like “Take it to Easy” in '71 and '72, captured the Byrds, the Eagles revitalized the audible—the disco thud and the Lane”, and said farewell to the by Terry Moran

By the time I was 16 I couldn't turn on the radio without hearing the Eagles. Their music was everywhere, and it seemed like they were everywhere. They were a part of my daily life, and I grew up with them. I never thought I would ever have a chance to see them live, but when I was given tickets for their concert in my hometown, I was over the moon. The concert was amazing, and I will never forget the feeling of exhilaration that came over me as I sat in the crowd and listened to their music. They were a part of my formative years, and I will always be grateful for the memories they gave me. So, to all the Eagles fans out there, I say this: keep on singing, and never stop believing. Eagles for ever, Eagles for always.
PCO: 7th tour of US

The Prague Chamber Orchestra, the last featured artists of the 1979-80 Lawrence University Artist Series, will appear in the Chapel on October 25 at 8:00 p.m. The orchestra, consisting of 36 members, performs without a conductor and will be appearing on their seventh tour of the United States. The New York Post said that the unionism, "are all matters, with resoundingly successful, glowing results," while the New York Times described them as, "a marvelous precision in instrument and well worth hearing."

The group was founded on the principle that the members of the group would be able to maintain and fully utilize their virtuosity by creating an orchestra which would perform on the same level as a chamber ensemble would. This unique style of performance makes the orchestra the only group of its size to perform in public without a conductor.

The Prague Orchestra will be accompanied by pianist-musicologist, Hans Richter-Haaser who has been acclaimed as one of the best of the keyboard artists today. He has played with the Cleveland Philharmonic, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and National Symphony orchestras. Works to be included in the evening's performance will be Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3, and Haydn's London Symphony No. 106. Any available tickets will be on sale in the box office from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Connotations

Activity at the con is increasing in step with the general pace of things. The year's first two student recitals are scheduled for this week, along with the third in the series of recitals given by Conservatory faculty members. George Burdan, instructor of oboe and saxophone, will perform Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Harper Hall. His program includes a Telemann Partita (the first of several to be performed this term in an unofficial "Telemann Partita Festival"), the Dutilleux oboe sonata, a trio for oboe, horn, and piano by Reinecke (Ted Rehl and Carol Tomczuk - percussion). Come on in step with the general pace of things. The year's first two recitals will take place on Tuesday morning at 11:20 in Harper Hall (not the new time). The program will offer a little of the Dutilleux sonata, a trio for oboe, horn and piano by Carl Reinecke (Ted Rehl and Carol Tomczuk - percussion). Come on in step with the general pace of things. The year's first two recitals.

Another noteworthy event will take place on Monday evening when juniors Randy Swanson and David Heller present their organ recital at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel. Music by Bach, Mendelssohn, Vierne, Messiaen, and Peter Hurford will be included.据他观察，有两位同学正在为自己的学习而烦恼。其中一位同学表示，他通常在晚上9点左右回家，然后开始写作业。而另一位同学则表示，他会在晚上8点左右回家，然后开始写作业。但是，他们中间没有人认为这种生活方式是不可行的。相反，他们都认为这是一种很好的生活方式，因为它可以帮助他们更好地管理自己的时间和精力。
IND FLOOR SHORT WING, "I guess you're just what I needed," and "I used to be a leader in the Students Union?" You still are my girls, so no more liquor for the rest of your life, O'dad birds!

KAREN—Roses are red, Violets are blue... And after drinking that last shot you'll want to say: Thank you! You're patient, and never-ending endurance.

The GRUNK sends you hugs and all the best of luck this week.

DEAR TOM—"I need a chaw..." I hope it has been getting rougher each time. Just wanted you to know that at this very moment I'm blowing off the face of the earth. Believe me to true, so don't bother checking. Looks like I'll be staying here awhile, huh? No need to worry, I'm sure we will have something to do.

DENIS—Yes, we are talking about club membership. Here is your chance. Could not find a seed large enough to register it. Always...

DEAR ALL YE INTERESTED—In the fall of '79 Art Association members will be putting on an exhibit of Alumni art pieces in recognition of Homecoming. Next Week's display will be available in the Lounge between 3:00-4:00 pm to talk to anyone interested. For further information contact Ken Curtis at 734-8237, or attend one of the Art Club meetings held every Thursday at 5:00 pm in Dowen's Blue Room.

MONDAY SPECIAL: Buy half a turkey sub, and get a FREE small coke. Reg $1.50...$1.15

347 W. College Ave. From the Viking Theatre (Well Worth the Wait)
The game was important because to DePere to play St. Norbert's.

Lawrence vs. Cornell for league lead

by Outlaw Pinkerton and Chuck Carps

Tough team defense, clutch half-court offense, and a superb kick save gave the Lawrence 13-0 victory over the Monmouth Fighting Scots in Monmouth, Illinois last Saturday.

The Vikes added six more points in the third period thanks to two touchdowns from本身就 NJC quarterback Greg Jacobs. The Vikes made it stand up in a dominating victory over the Fighting Scots. The Lawrence defense held the Fighting Scots to just 7 yards rushing and five points, while the Vikes scored seven.

The Vikes finished with 396 yards of total offense, including 196 passing yards and 200 rushing yards. The Lawrence defense held the Fighting Scots to just 7 yards rushing and five points, while the Vikes scored seven.

The Lawrence defense held the Fighting Scots to just 7 yards rushing and five points, while the Vikes scored seven. Lawrence was impressed with the toughness and determination of the opponent in the awesome LU defensive unit that this was

Women kickers score first goal

Amidst the usual pregame supply of peanut butter and jelly sandwich, the LU women defeated the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh 7-0 in a dominating victory over the Fighting Scots.

This was an important game for both teams. The Fighting Scots are the first opponents of the season, the Lawrence Marquette University Warriors.

Unfortunately, the gods of Food Services, Inc. decided that the Vikings must pay for their food in Milwaukee. However, the Vikings arrived with fortune in the second half. An impressive defensive display of our fang-bitten lines was in the making. In the spirit of Inter-collegiate athletics, Marquette solved the problem of nonexistent locker facilities by urging the opposing team to use the neighborhood coin operated laundry. The Vikings' troubles were not over. The first half will be a recurring nightmare for our opponents. Ted Fisher for many weeks to come. The Vike team put on a pretty good show. The team will be armed with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches this Sunday at 1:00 when they face the Fighting Scots.

Two homecoming picnics will be held for the homecoming picnic crowd is expected to be larger than in any previous year. Big and burly, this crowd has shored up his confidence in the team. Weber-John Doty, 6-4, 6-0. —Josh Gimbel defeated Greg McLean, 6-4, 6-2.

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Harrer's stumble by the unknown runner

It was a cold, dreary Saturday morning, when most Lawrence men were nursing their heads from the previous night. A small group of dedicated (and very crazy) runners invaded Mary’s Place for some pre-morn pancakes and coffee.

The meet, held in Beloit, started off on a bad note. Two hundred yards into the race, East Allen showed everyone his version of the running clinic. One hapless runner tripped to oblivion. The site, and all its runners began crossing the finish line. Jim Miller came in second, and though he had done well, Kent never thought it possible he could have ended up second. Perhaps the Vikes added six more points in the third period thanks to two touchdowns from Greg Jacobs. The Vikes made it stand up in a dominating victory over the Fighting Scots. The Lawrence defense held the Fighting Scots to just 7 yards rushing and five points, while the Vikes scored seven.